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WINONA MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1939 | NUMBER 2

THE STANDARD ONLY Streamlined Newspaper IN SIKESTON DISTRICT

The P. C. Editor Says:

Notwithstanding the President has seen fit to move Thanksgiving up one week to November 23 and Governor Stark has followed suit, but the Thanksgiving game of football between Charleston and Sikeston scheduled for the Thanksgiving Day of the past 75 years namely: the last Thursday in November, will be played on the Sikeston field November 30 in the afternoon and it is hoped all stores in both Sikeston and Charleston will close for the afternoon and attend this game.

* * *

A visit to the compress Tuesday afternoon found the floors of the big building almost covered with cotton bales awaiting to be compressed into packages of one-third of the original size. We thought the building was filled to near its capacity but was informed that approximately 6,000 bales were on the floor when the capacity was 30,000 bales. Some cotton and some building.

* * *

Murder will out. We know a young married man who didn't have too many suits of under panties and when the laundry failed to be returned at the proper time was forced to wear a pair of his wife's. This is a true story and was not the editor this time. These women just won't keep a secret like this.

* * *

We are in receipt of a letter from Otis Popham, publisher of The Herald at Hayti, asking for particulars of their city police ordering the Sikeston High School band from the business section of that city on a recent trip with a section of the band advertising the Sikeston Jubilee. In order to check on the paragraph carried in a recent issue of The Standard we interviewed Professor Sorrell Tuesday and he said it was true as printed. He stated the officer was dressed in a uniform, was rather tall and when he ordered them away, the bus carrying the band drove on around the square, was met on the other side by the officer who stepped out in the street and again told them to keep out of the business district but could play in the residential sections.

* * *

Why arrest a man then have the Chief turn him loose? We are told three drunks were taken to the City Hall Monday afternoon while the fourth hurried down the street and told the Chief who soon thereafter hurried to the City Hall and turned them loose to be hauled off in a truck. Probably this was the best way to get rid of the drunks but was a poor incentive for an officer to perform his duty. Then the same officer arrested another drunk who had ridden around in a cab more than a dollars worth and had no money to pay off. He was locked up for the night and Tuesday morning was escorted out of town without settling with the cab driver. He should have been made to sweep the streets.

* * *

The rye bread offered in Sikeston is not real rye bread but tastes more like a mixture of rye, bran and either corn meal or saw dust. Wish we could buy a loaf of old fashioned rye bread once in a while, the kind you can get in the city.

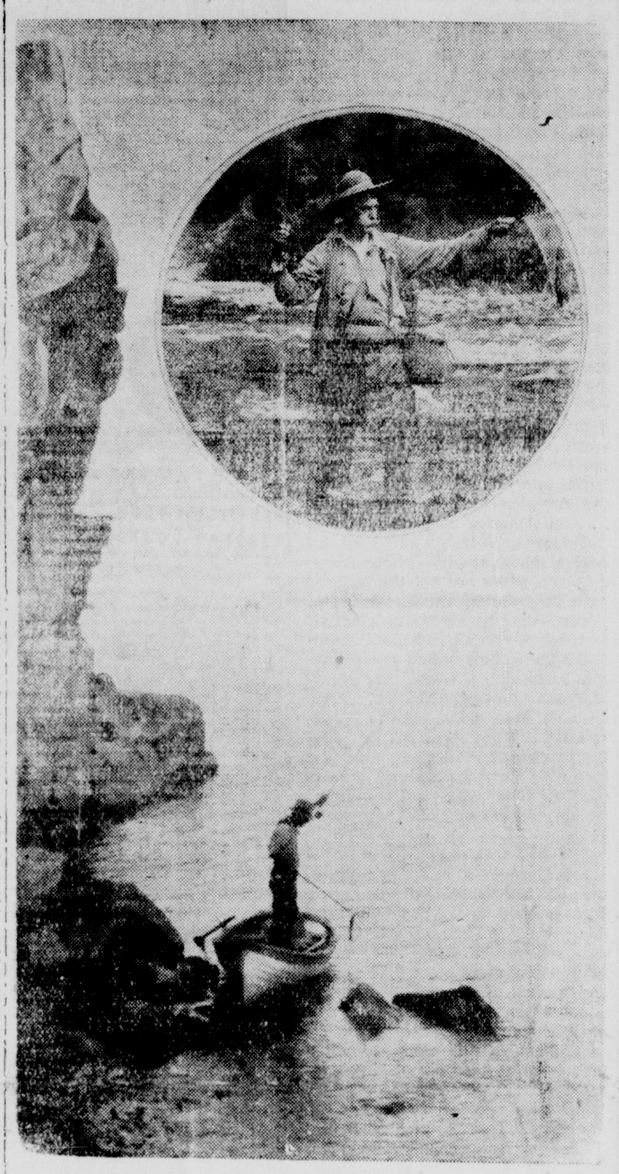
* * *

Considerable complaint has been made by merchants, and especially the telephone company, of the city dumping its sweepings on the small space back of the City Hall. Scraps of every sort is thrown into this pile of sweepings and the smoke and dust make it so unpleasant the telephone girls can hardly stand it at times. Dust from this pile of sweepings blows into the telephone building, settles on the instruments until it is necessary to constantly keep one person busy in removing the dirt in order that telephone connections will not be cut. What the City Council will do about having the sweepings dumped in another place is up to it.

* * *

Wednesday forenoon The Standard office was honored by a visit from S. B. Nelson, chief engineer of the Public Service Commission at Jefferson City, J. J. Reible and L. T. Dodson, both with the Public Service both working out of St. Louis. These gentlemen were checking over some exchanges in Southeast Missouri. Of course they looked over our gallery and Mr. Nelson, who lives at Kansas City, thought it compared favorably with the Nelson gallery in his home city.

SCIENTIST RELATES STRANGE LIFE STORY OF A FISH



The fish has a strange life and is caught in many strange ways. Above, Indians, exercising a right given them by treaty to spear salmon. Below that, the start of a salmon derby. Left, Offshore fishing and (insert) jes' plain fishin'

By Bill McCormick
Director of Education, The American Wildlife Institute

The breath of Boreas, the god of storms, whipping the gray waters of the North Atlantic into frozen spray, has never carried with it the threat of death and destruction not only to the hardy mariners and fishermen who brave the fog and gales to garner a precarious living, but to a myriad of lesser creatures who populate the sea. The untamed ocean waters hold the power of life or death over these creatures, from the smallest to the largest, and through them affect indirectly but none the less forcefully the lives of men and the commerce of nations.

It is a curious chain of events that leads from a wind blowing across the sea to the economic welfare of a great industry. To understand it, listen to the story of one of the sea's creatures—the powerful, glittering mackeral that roams the open sea without a home in our sense of the term. The story is told by Dr. Elmer Higgins, Chief of the Division of Scientific Inquiry of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries.

"There could be no stranger pace in the world in which to be born than where the young mackerel begins life," says Higgins. "The surface of the ocean far out of sight and, a universe of water and sky pepoled by strang creatures and governed by wind and sun and ocean currents. Here the parent mackerel shed their eggs—many thousadns from each female—and then go on about their wanderings, leaving the young to its own devices in the vast ocean nursery. Imagine how you might have felt had the stork deposited you on the mile-high frnige of a wisp of cloud instead of in some hospital where you first lusty cries could mingle with the rumble of traffic and the blare of auto horns."

SMALL FRY

"A mackerel egg is only about a twentieth of an inch long," Higgins informs us. "Looking at it with the unaided eye one can see very little but a transparent sphere with an amber colored globule of oil inside. This oil droplet acts as a float to keep the egg near the surface. To see the most important part of the egg—the tiny speak of living substance already beginning to divide and grow—one needs a microscope."

One of the most remarkable things about the development of a fish egg is the very short time that is needed to complete the tremendous changes by which this tiny cell is transformed into a recognizable fish. When the water is unusually warm—about 70 degrees—the larval mackerel may hatch from the egg in as short a time as two days. Under normal conditions hatching takes place in about a week. In that short time the single fertilized cell within the egg membranes has divided countless times, forming muscle and bone and nerves and blood, developing at last into a baby fish about an eighth of an inch long.

To be sure this baby mackerel has very sketchy fins and only the suggestion of a mouth and gills. It has a relatively large yolk sac which contains the remnants of the food it lived on while in the egg. With this cumbersome equipment the youngster finds it hard even to keep right side uppermost, and it floats helplessly in the water completely at the mercy of the current.

AND THEY FIM

AND THEY FIM

But these defects are soon remedied. In a few very days the yolk sac is absorbed and the mouth and gills are open and functioning. Now, for the first time, the little fish is able to swim. At night it swims up toward the surface of the sea, and in daytime it descends again into deeper and darker water For almost a month, however, the larval mackerel is unable to swim against the currents, but must drift along wherever it is carried.

On this journey it has plenty of company. First of all, there are its own brothers and sisters and other relatives. Scientists who have made collections on the spawning grounds have calculated that there may be as many as 500 million mackerel eggs floating in a single square mile of surface at one time. That sounds like a great many eggs, but compare the number estimated for the principal spawning grounds of the mackerel, an area of some 25,000 spuare miles. It runs to a figure we ordinarily leave to the astronomers—160 trillion eggs. It is such large scale production that we have in mind when we speak of the fertility of the sea or the prodigality of nature.

YOU WOULDN'T MEET THEM

But the mackerel eggs and larvae are only one group out of a whole assortment of strange and bizarre creatures which, with their progeny, teem in this nursery of ocean life. What are these creatures, Nothing that you or I would meet in everyday life.

In the first place there are eggs of all sorts—eggs of fishes, of crabs, of shellfish, of worms, and of starfish. Some of them have already hatched into strange little creatures that look very unlike their parents: goblin-like crab larvae with beaks and staring eyes, young mollusks that look like transparent thimbles set with microscopic hairs. There are hordes of little animals something like miniature shrimps swimming busily about, feeding on ocean plants that are correspondingly small. Roving through all this surface assemblage are diminutive monsters with hungary jaws, such as the fierce glass worms an inch long and the beautiful but enormously destructive comb jellies. This community the scientists calls the "plankton."

ANCHOVIES EAT FISH!

Larger predators that feed on the small animals are the schools of fishes—the herring, mackerel, anchovies, and menhaden. These in turn are eaten by the larger fishes like the bluefish, the tunas, and the sharks. We might almost paraphase the well known jingle agout "Big fleas have little fleas upon their backs to bite 'em, And little fleas have lesser fleas—so on, ad infinitum," for here in the open sea every animal has some smaller creature upon which it depends for food.

This, then, is the strange world into which the baby mackerel is born. What are his chances of making his way in the world, of finding food and favorable conditions for growing to adult mackerelhood? This is the most astonishing part of the whole story. In 1932 biologists on the staff of the Bureau of Fisheries collected a large number of eggs and baby mackerel on the main spawning grounds, which lie from 10 to 30 miles offshore in the area from Chesapeake Bay to Cape Cod. They followed the development of the eggs into larval fishes day by day as they strained the surface of the sea with fine-meshed nets. They followed the drift of the swarming animals of the plankton, carried helplessly wherever the currents moved.

MEASURE MORTALITY

In this way they were able to measure the mortality of the young mackerel; to see how rapidly the ranks of the young fishes were thinned out by death as they grew from eggs to fully developed fish. The astonding fact that they discovered was this: From the time the eggs were spawned until the end of larval life, or about 11 weeks, the morality amounted to 99.9996 per cent. That means that for every million eggs spawned, only four mackerel were alive at the end of 11 weeks. Only one chance in 250,000 of living through the period of infancy. As a life insurance company might reckon it under the usual conditions of 1932, a baby mackerel had an average life expectancy of about 27 seconds.

NO CATASTROPHE

At first thought one might suppose that some great catastrophe of nature, occuring over a wide area of the sea, had been responsible for this wholesale destruction of a brood of young that had been produced in such lavish abundance. But instead of occuring suddenly the mortality of the young proceeded at a fairly even rate of about 14 per cent a day throughout the whole period of development. So it is clear that this enormous detruction was due to perfectly natural causes which might be expected to occur in almost any year.

GONE WITH THE WIND

Why did it happen that 1932 was a particularly unlucky year for young mackerel to be hatched? Apparently one of the chief causes for their virtual extinction was the unfavorable direction of the winds. During the months that the young mackerel were hatching and growing the winds blew down along the coast from northeast to southwest so that instead of carrying the young mackerel to their ordinary nursery grounds off southern New England, the water drifting before the winds carried many of the young fish almost to the offing of the Chesapeake Capes. The unfavorable winds, together with a scarcity of suitable food in the plankton, are believed to be the reason for the failure of the 1932 brood.

Of course, such large-scale slaughter of the young does not happen every year; else there would soon be practically no fish in the seas. In another year, conditions might have been just the opposite: with the winds blowing from the right quarter, with the food abundant and hungary enemies few. Then we should have a very different story to tell, for the survival of the young mackerel in a good year might be a thousand times the sorry figure I have just cited.

IT ALL FITS TOGETHER

Now we begin to see how such apparently unrelated happenings as the direction of the winds blowing across the sea, or the abundance or scarcity of queer little shrimp-like animals drifting on the surface of the ocean, may have a profound effect on the prosperity of fishermen; on the welfare of industries that supply fishermen with boats and gasoline and nets; and even on the price you and I pay for the food on our tables.

This discovery that in some years almost a whole brood of fishes may be wiped out, while in other years enormous numbers survive and are added to the adult stock has a very practical meaning for fishermen. It explains something that has puzzled them—particularly the mackerel fishermen—for many years, and has caused many economic disturbances.

Ever since mackerel have been caught along our coast, and that is more than a century, it has been noticed that the yearly supply of fish was very erratic. In one season mackerel fishermen might catch so many fish that they could scarcely find a market for them, as in 1884 when 179 million pounds were caught off New England. A short two years later the famous Gloucester fleet hunted the coast over and could catch only 30 million pounds of mackerel. By 1910 the catch had dropped to four million pounds, and during the last 15 years production has varied from 14 to 50 million pounds.

We now know that these ups and downs in the mackerel fishery are caused by actual changes in the number of fish in the sea, not by wholesale migrations to European waters, as the old-time fisherman used to believe. And these changes trace directly back to that vast nursery of the sea which I described a few moments ago. What is happening out there in those ocean waters this summer will largely determine whether mackerel fishermen will make money or lose it during the season of 1940.

And of course young mackerel are not the only fish affected by conditions in the sea during the first weeks of their lives. The vast majority of ocean fishes produce eggs that float, like the mackerel eggs, at the surface of the sea, and are subject to the same conditions of wind and water.

MYSTERY EXPLAINED

Studies like these that have explained the mystery of the mackerel are being carried out for other fishes, such as the haddock on the coastal banks of New England, the striped bass, and the weakfish or sea trout that roams the Atlantic Coast from New England to the Carolinas. Biologists are discovering that the ups and downs in the commercial supply of many kinds of fishes are intimately related to events during and immediately after the spawning season.

It is true that no man can influence the winds and the set of the currents and the water temperatures that control the fate of the young fishes. But by taking advantages of this knowledge that fishery biologists are gathering, fishermen can regulate their operations to make the wisest and fullest use of the available supply of fish. When science tells them that there has been a succession of poor spawning years and that no young are being added to the stock to replace those taken out, fishermen can curtail their catch so as not to reduce the stock below the level necessary for spawning.

On the other hand, when many young fish are growing up to commercial size, fishing may be regulated to take advantage of the surplus by catching these fish after they have passed the period of fastest growth. Coastal waters, where fishing is under state contol, probably offer the best opportunity to realize early benefits from practical conservation measures drawn up in the light of our growing knowledge of how the sea controls the lives of fishes.

The winds of the North Atlantic hold fewer terrors, once their effects are understood. By applying the findings of fishery biology, we may increase our own prosperity by working in cooperation with the uncontrollable forces of the sea.

4 Grid Teams In Semo Loop Open Friday

East Prairie, Foe of Sikeston Next Week, Plays Ste. Genevieve

Four teams in the Southeast Missouri Conference swing into action Friday—in non-conference game, but Sikeston waits until the following week for action and does not go into a battle counting toward the title until Jackson comes here Oct. 6.

East Prairie, a South Division team, will warm up for the Sikeston game next week by going to Ste. Genevieve this Friday, giving Coach Hugh May's eleven one game's experience over the Bulldogs, who go to East Prairie for their opener.

In both divisions of the loop, grid whistles will blow this week when Farmington entertains Crystal City, Dexter travels to Corning, Ark., and Kennett plays host to Rector, Ark.

Sikeston's No. 2 traditional rival, Cape Girardeau, opens its season this Friday night also, meeting Webster Groves at Houck Field Stadium. Cape best the Tigers last year, 7-6.

Next week the only teams to play in their own divisions are Perryville at Farmington in the North and Portageville at Dexter in the South.

Every team plays in its own division on Oct. 6, and will thus create some definite conference standings.

Daring Designs In Flowers Seen By Woehlecke

Glamorous new flower styles for 1940 will bloom romantically on collars, wristlets, gloves and bustles. Inspired by the revivals of Victorian fashions, up-to-the-minute arrangements or orchids, gardenias and roses will accentuate tiny wasp waists and give glamorous beauty to upswept curls.

This forcast of the new flower fashions was made today by Mr. Wm. F. Woehlecke of the Woehlecke Flower Shop, who has just returned from the 30th annual convention of the Florist's Telegraph Delivery Association in St. Paul, where international styles in flower arrangements were previewed for the coming year.

"Celebrating 30 years of progress in the florist industry, the F. T. D. A. convention demonstrated how scientific research has doubled the life of flowers and increased the variety of flowers available throughout the country more than 100 per cent," said Mr. Woehlecke.

Advance styles premiered at the F. T. D. A. convention featured tiny hats of fresh flowers. Full blown red roses tied with black velvet ribbon made a sensationally beautiful turban for formal wear. A cluster of sypripedium orchids was used dramatically in the center front of a braided matine turban. A choker collar of small bronze and yellow chrysanthemums was suggested as a smart corsage to wear with the new fur coats. A cocktail corsage of white carnations with artificial red cherries and glass cocks was another novelty recommended for sophisticated belles. A new style in corsages for football games was a boutonniere of pompon chrysanthemums with berries and ears of wheat.

Victorian clusters of small pink roses were placed at intervals on a bouffant skirt. Matching clusters for the hair and a matching hand bouquet completed the ensemble. Tiny clusters of sweetheart roses were shown on the backs of suede gloves. Fragrant rosebuds and tiny orchids were used for earrings and matching rings. Necklaces of orchids or carnations were shown as the latest interpretations of the vogue for fresh flower jewelry designs.

For sophisticated belles, devoted beaux of 1940 will wire modernistic corsages of gardenias surrounded by gilded leaves with a matching corsage for her curls. An amusing novelty shown was a fraternity pin design featuring old fashioned nosegays—a large bouquet to be worn on the shoulder and a smaller one attached by a gold chain to pin over the heart. Mother and daughter twin corsages are being featured to wear with the new mother and daughter suits and coats. Trailing garlands of stephanitis and gardenias were suggested for 1940 brides who want something different.

Dozens of new styles in the arrangements of cut flowers were featured at the F. T. D. A. convention. Gay blossoms delivered in little glass water containers nesteled in the greenery of flowering plants. Handsome waste basket containers filled with gladioli and snapdragon were suggested as popular gifts for newlyweds. Cocktail shakers and ice buckets were also shown as practical settings for glamorous gift arrangements of flowers. Old wine bottles and a great variety of lustrous pottery containers were featured. Mirrored flower carts and trellised boxes were among the hundreds of smart 1940 novelties shown at the convention.

The style service of the F. T. D. A. makes these up-to-the-minute flower fashions quickly available throughout the world.

GRANDDAUGHTER WINS MUSICAL ACCLAIM

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mouser received word Wednesday that their granddaughter, Kenna Lee Dodson, 14, of Centralia, Mo., has been accorded the honor of being one of two chosen out of the northwestern district to play in the state band at Kirksville, Mo. The other student chosen was Wade Younger, winner of the national trumpet championship last spring. Kenna Lee, who plays a clarinet, goes once a week to Kirksville for band instruction. Her mother formerly was Miss Haven Mouser of this city.

DELICIOUS DESSERT

Fill a baked pastry shell with thick cold applesauce covered with whipped cream slightly sugared, and sprinkle thickly with powdered cinnamon—this is a dessert that is sure to please.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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The Republican press agent recounts that recently he made a trip across the country and back and found that Franklin D. Roosevelt's popularity had waned, that a shift in sentiment away from the New Deal had occurred, and that there was a general feeling among Republicans that if Mr. Roosevelt runs again he will be defeated more easily than if the Democrats nominate a conservative.

Curiously enough the Democratic press agent made the same trip at the same time and found that the President was as popular as ever; that the New Deal was being supported by all except those who have assailed it consistently, and that Republicans generally were more twittering with fear that the President would run again. Moreover—and I think this puts me one up on my distinguished contemporary—I encountered a top-flight Republican economic royalist, who was taking time off from his daily hymn of hate for Roosevelt to bet with his fellow economic royalists, who consulted their prejudice rather than their judgment—that is, he is betting that if the President is again a candidate he will be elected again!

I encountered many among the Democrats who hoped he would run; others who hoped he would not run—either because they feared the third-term issue, or were partizans of various candidates, but strangely enough, I missed all the folks my colleague on the minority side found who were enthusiastically confident of Republican success next year.

HOW IT LOOKS TO A NEUTRAL

It is conceivable, of course, that a couple of propagandists flitting between Washington and California might hear mostly what they want to hear, so perhaps it would be more informing to turn to a less interested source to ascertain political sentiment. It so happens that the New York Daily News, which, I believe, has the largest circulation of any paper in the United States, has a scout out doing the very thing systematically that we were doing incidentally and casually.

Until the national conventions have been held and the opposing candidates nominated no perfectly satisfactory survey of probable majorities can be offered, but the G. O. P. publicity director tells his party of the "general feeling among Republicans that Mr. Roosevelt more easily could be defeated next year than a more conservative Dmocrat."

By a happy coincidnce Mr. Pasley, the News' political surveyor, takes Mr. Roosevelt as his test candidate, and on that basis we can compare what he concludes after devoting more time to a state than we spent on our whole voyage, with what my Republican contemporary thinks he learned.

Califonia, according to the News man, is 61 per cent Democratic on this basis. Nevada, next door, goes along with 55 per cent. Utah surpasses California with a 66 per cent vote for the Democrat, and Texas goes still farther up, for the forecast there is 70 per cent.

Next in the file before me is a border state — Missouri — which according to the itinerant News report is a trifle more Democratic than Nevada for its New Deal percentage is 46. Oklahoma promises to go along with 59 per cent. He gives the Democrat the edge in Ohio after polling Cleveland and Columbus.

On the other hand the News man gives the Republicans a shade the best of it—percentages not recorded—in Illinois, and turns Kansas and Nebraska out of the Democratic column.

DOUBT IN THE COW COUNTRY

My (temporarily) Republican contemporary likewise sees the cow and sheep country furious at Roosevelt, because of his utterance re Argentine corned beef, etc. But Pasley says Colorado and Wyoming are both in the doubtful column. The cities are for Roosevelt; the rural sections against. Of course, the tally is not complete but so far as his reports have appeared, he thinks Illinois and Kansas are the only Republican bright spots .

I do not accept these figures for other than a more or less intelligent guess—which is my attitude on all of these straw polls that are cluttering up the journalistic columns these days—but I submit that they are more credible than the deductions with which I have compared them.

Not having anything on which to base an opinion as to whether the Democrats will be able to draft Franklin D. Roosevelt, or who will come out of either of the national conventions next year as the candidates, it seems to me that it might be the part of wisdom for us propagandists to be a little careful in venturing on the field of prophecy.

For my own part it seems that all the auguries are on my side. We have won election after election for the past nine years. I cannot see where the Republicans, with no program and no outstanding candidate, can detach any considerable group from the Democratic strength, and with the majorities we have had I cannot see anything to awake anxiety as to the outcome of 1940.

World philotelists expend $10,000,000 annually in pursuing their stamp collecting hobby.

Missouri Manuscript

By James K. Hutsell

Going into the second fortnight of the Second War to End All Wars, it is with real gratification that your correspondent still can report that All's Quiet on the Middle-Western Front.

True, the golden banners of a late army of Spanish needle have penetrated the outskirts of New London and a dusty battalion of white top has Paris on the left flank. Warsaw—in fact, all of Benton County—is quiet. And at Versailles only one gentleman has really developed the jitters.

He started to Springfield with a load of wood early last week, and, if he hadn't stopped at a filling-station on Highway 65, even his calm might not have been so badly shattered. But just as he got to the door, Europe took the air.

"Warsaw is being bombed!" a voice from across the sea intoned. "Five minutes ago a squadron of Geman planes . . ."

The gentleman from Versailles didn't wait. He ran out, took one look down the highway that led into Benton County, jumped into his truck and headed back toward his adjoining Morgan County as fast as his wheels could take him.

Hiding in the Osage County hills south and east of Jefferson City, lies the little town of Westphalia. Almost every citizen is the descendant of German pioneers who arrived in Missouri shortly after it came into statehood.

Twenty-five years ago, when Wilhelm's armies swept across Belgium, there were those among the older generation still loyal to their kaiser. Two and a half blood-stained years passed, and when America joined the forces of the Allies, their loyalties were transferred to the New Country they had made their own.

Years ago, Westphalia celebrated the hundredth anniversary of the founding of its Catholic parish. Devoutly religious, Westphalia still lives for its church, its farms, its homes. And today in Westphalia there are no ration cards. The shelves and cellars of a frugal people are filled with the stores of a wealthy season. No reichsfuehrer nails closed their church door.

The Germany that lives in their memories is a Germany as unlike today's Rhineland as day is unlike night, and in Westphalia there is no sympathy for Hitler or the forces of Nazism. They are Americans—they, and their fathers and their sons, went to France in 1917 and 1918 beneath the American flag. Today, like the rest of America, they ask nothing more than an early peace and, until that peace comes, American neutrality.

The other day, with their relatives in Poland and Lorraine marching off to war, the Gabbert family met in the reunion.

The reunion is an annual affair, held this year at the fairgrounds at Platte City. One branch of the Gabberts came to America with LaFayette; the other came from Poland in 1858 and knew a Poland under German rule. The homestead, Romanshuf, that housed five of their generations today is the center of Europe's bitterest strife. The last letter received from any member of the family in Germany arrived three years ago . . . Later the women who received it learned from relatives in Poland that it was written five times before it passed the censor.

At Lexington are twenty-five families of a group of French who came to Missouri and to Lexington at the turn of the century. The older men are too old now to work in the coal mines of the Lexington district, and the depression has taken the savings that they might have invested in French bonds. Many have retired to tiny homes or to small plots of farmland at the outskirts of town.

Some grayed members of the families have, in their time, served their two-year period in the armies of France. None remains who fought the Franco-Prussian battles of 1870; but a score remains who heard the stories and the glories and the tragedies of that war from the lips of its fathers.

They are Franchmen, Frenchmen in temperament every one. Patriotic but slow to wrath; and men who, once at war, fight to the last against the invaders of a la Patrie. The older men—those men—those who still remember the shores and the low acres of their native land—hurl their September's epithets against an old enemy bitterly. But the younger men—the men who went to war with their new land in 1917, and their now-grown sons—are moderate. Their sympithies are with the land of their fathers; their minds and their thoughts are with the America that is their own . . . an America at peace.

Germans, Poles and French. And a midcontinent—where freedom and peace are not the incompatiable things they are in Europe—has in a century absorbed these people all and made them one . The cables pulled across the seas hum with a week's fine story of death and destruction. And here, in Missouri, a week's effort to fill a column turns up just one thing worthy, reader, of your attention: Sorghum-making has started. The price will run from about eighty-five cents to a dollar.

I find myself in entire sympathy with a Kansas editor who says there should be no open season for doves. A pair of doves live somewhere near our house and I have heard their soft mating calls and the peculiar whistle of their wings when they spring into the air. It is no temptation to me to see if I am skillful enough to point a shotgun at the flying dove and bring the bird to earth. If we were hungry and needed meat to support the family and feed the children I would not hestitate to shoot doves for that purpose.—William Southern, Jr., in Independence Examiner.

* * *

TURTLE TEETH

Turtles have no teeth, but their jaws are often very sharp and the jaw muscles are extremely powerful. Some turtles have tooth-like ridges that remotely resemble teeth but they are not true teeth. Yet, without teeth, some turtles can inflict painful bites.—From The American Wildlife Institute.

An Egyptian papyrus, found between the legs of a mummy at Thebes, called the most ancient of books. It contains medical remedies and accounts of the treatment of various ailments. For constipation it prescribes milk, dough and bread, and honey; boil, strain, and take for four days.

There were thirty less business failures in the United States in the week which ended August 31, this year, than in the same week last year, and sixteen fewer than in the preceding week, Dun & Bradstreet reports. The 1939 figure is 205.

ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER

ADAPTED FROM THE METRO GOLDWYN MAYER PICTURE

by BEATRICE FABER

SYNOPSIS: *It is Springtime in the town of Carvel and much has happened to the Hardy family. A month before the Judge had been involved in a business venture that had almost ended in disaster. The promoters had absconded with the company funds but at the last moment, the Judge had found an honorable way of dealing with his financial troubles. Tonight, however, he has witnessed the acting and playwriting debut of his son Andy in a school drama. But right after the curtain Andy has run off. He has seen his dramatics teacher, Rose Meredith, the person he worships most in the world, in the arms of a young man, her fiance from whom she has been separated. Later, she finds him in the garden and now she is trying to lead him out of the adult world of emotion that he has entered and back into his boyhood.*

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Chapter Twelve

Rose broke the anguished silence. "Yes Andy," she said, "a man can feel great hurt too."

He gave her a swift look to see whether she was laughing at him. But her eyes were honest with sympathy. Painfully, he rose. "I guess," he said stiffly, "that a man would stand on his feet and take it."

She looked at him with beaming admiration. "Yes, a real man does."

Suddenly, his expression changed and all at once, he was strangely, indefinably, more adult. "Sit down Rose." She sat down and he smiled in a way that was infinitely more poignant than any words of his had been. "I guess I'm being kind of a nuisance, ain't—aren't I?"

"Little Polly sure heap pretty native maiden."

She lifted one eyebrow quizzically. "You'll always be a nuisance—a charming delightful nuisance."

He matched her words with an air of mockery. "You think so Rose?"

"Yes" she said, watching him steadily, "and through everything, every storm of life that twists you, every time fate smashes you right in the face, nobody'll ever break that fine honest courage of yours, Andy."

He stared at her. "Gee, it's funny—"

"What's funny Andy?"

He groped for what he meant. "I know, just as well as I'm standing here, I know you're telling me these things only so as to make me be these things—"

She could see him examining himself mentally, could almost hear the wheels go round.

"And yet somehow," he went on, "it's working. I feel I can take it," He grasped her hands. "I feel I can take it Rose, Gee, I feel like a man. Honest I do."

She twinkled at him. "Now you're thinking like one Andy."

"Look, I — " He stopped, then went on. "I'm all right now, Rose, I guess I caught my second wind."

"You're sure?" she asked, knowing it wasn't true at all. He'd fooled her for a second and part of what he'd said might have been just a little bit to the good. To have realized what she was doing, and to have wanted her to believe it had worked was even a step further than he was aware of.

"The whole thing's been kinda like a dream," he said, fighting back the tears. "How could a guy like me ever deserve anybody like you yet? Gee, I gotta lot to do before I rate a woman like you."

She knew then, which wound was hurting him most. He was feeling the raw pain of humiliation. And it was up to her that it didn't leave a scar. "Why Andy," she said with a deprecating smile, "in a couple of years I'll be that funny little country school teacher who once gave you a few weeks of high school dramatics. There'll be a dozen other girls who will have come into your life."

He cocked his head incredulously. "You mean twelve different girls in two years?"

She poured it on. "It's inevitable when a man is attractive."

"Oh. You think I'm gonna be an *attractive* man?"

"No girl will ever forget you."

"Of course," he said virtuously, "I wouldn't deliberately set out to break any woman's heart." Then suddenly, there was a genuine note of excitement in his voice. "But say, I've got a lot of other things to think of besides love. I've gotta study law and get to practice and be a judge like my father. I'm going to try to get to the Supreme Court of the United States."

Rose didn't seem in the least surprised. "I think you'll make it Andy," she said comfortably. "There's steel in your backbone. And there'll be plenty of women in your life too."

"Sure." Andy thought of his last trip to the Capitol. "There's a lot of beautiful women in Washington. Foreigners, you know. Spies and lobbyists."

She sat back, breathing freely now. The boy actually sounded normal. "You'll be able to cope with them and with all the mysterious and wonderful things that are going to happen to you."

Andy reflected. Then he turned to her and said judiciously, "I can't say I thoroughly approve of your Franklin guy but there aren't any hard feelings on your part?"

She shook her head happily. "No Andy. I always knew we could never be anything but a milestone in each other's life."

He spoke magnanimously. "I'll remember you always, at least until I get started to going to college. You see," he added frankly, "a man'd be a fool to promise anything in the face of two thousand co-eds."

"Fair enough," Rose assured him. "And now, I think I'll go inside. This has been an exciting evening and I'm a little tired."

"Sure," he agreed blandly. "You're bound to get tired easier when you're approaching middle-age." He held out his hand. "Good night Rose. It's been a pleasure to meet you."

"Goodnight dear—and goodbye."

Andy looked out after her as she disappeared in the shadows and in that moment he actually seemed to grow six inches in height. Then he looked over the universe with majestic pride, jammed his thumbs into his belt and struck an attitude. "C'mon Hardy," he said to the high heavens, "we got a milestone in our pocket now."

He strode on down the street and when he saw the blaze of Polly's garden party, Chinese lamps, and kids all over the place with refreshments, he turned up the path.

Everyone practically leaped on him.

"I simply adored the moon," said the soulful fourteen-year-old Maxine.

Andy nodded with superior adult calm. "I agree. Young Higginbotham is a promising young-

[illegible]kin' Plaster had been hiding in the shadows. Now, hardly daring to breathe or believe his own ears he came forth. His eyes were all swollen from weeping.

Andy spoke to him. "Nothing's worth crying about my boy," he said in his father's tone. "You've got to take things like that moon tonight with steel in your backbone." He patted the lad's shoulder. "Listen son, anything bothers you from now on you come to me and I'll straighten you out, man to man."

Suddenly Polly appeared. She was quite dignified but still the hurt hostess. "I'm glad you came Andy," she said. "Your father telephoned. Do you want to use the library phone?"

"Perhaps I'd better." He looked about him. "Charming little affair, Polly. You'll pardon me, please?"

The Judge almost fainted with relief as he heard his son's voice. He began to lie elaborately. "Oh I only called up, Andy to—to congratulate you on the play."

"Dad," Andy said, "I appreciate your thoughtfulness but I don't think you should've stayed up so late."

"What! Me? Why [illegible]ndrew, I was—"

"I'll be out late Dad," Andy cut in, "so you go to bed and try to get some sleep because you been lookin' pretty rocky these past few days. "Whooo," he sighed and went weak with thankfulness. Rose Meredith had certainly done her job well.

But in the Benedict library, Polly was facing Andy with dangerous calm. "Well," she said, "'Adrift in Tahiti' is now a thing of the past. And I must say I'm not sorry."

"I'm sure you wouldn't be Polly."

"What do you mean *I* wouldn't?"

Andy regarded her with friendly tolerance. "When you're older, you'll understand. When you've experienced the storms of life, when you've passed a milestone or two—"

She advanced on him with a menacing eye. "Listen Andrew Hardy, you're not talking to poor little Tahula now. You're talking to Polly Benedict. And Polly Benedict doesn't jump in volcanoes."

Suddenly she flung her arms around him and gave him a violent kiss. Then she pulled away and said wickedly, "well, Rear Admiral, now are you through with women?"

Andy stared at her. Then his face widened into a grin. "Woo-woo," he cried. Then he reached out for her. "Little Polly sure heap pretty native maiden."

She darted away and the chase was on. Milestone or no milestone, Andy Hardy was going to get another kiss from his best girl or know the reason why.

THE END

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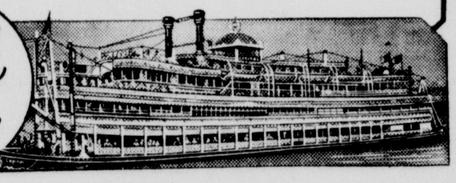

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S-60

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

F. E. Mount made a business trip to Batesville, Ark. Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews III were in St. Louis several days this week.

Mrs. W. A. Anthony and Mrs. E. L. Tongate spent Monday in Cape Girardeau.

Billy Bess, a student at Teachers College at Cape Girardeau, spent last week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn of Dexter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wagner Saturday.

Joe Baker and Jean Klein attended the Mid-South Fair in Memphis, Tenn. last week end.

Priscilla Armistead is the name of the baby daughter born Sept. 9 to Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Belden.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Malone were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Green in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. H. G. Sharp entertained three tables of guests at a bridge party Monday night at her home.

Mrs. Orville Taylor returned home Sunday after visiting Mrs. Jas. Kelly in St. Louis last week.

Bobby Dover has matriculated at Missouri University in Columbia. His address is 1002 University Ave.

Mrs. Lutie Leslie of Morley was a week end guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leslie.

Mrs. Charles Lindley entertained the Wednesday bridge club with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. C. Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Newmeyer and sons of Cape Girardeau were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Aufdenberg Sunday.

Mrs. Leon Gmiener of Springfield, Mo. arrived Tuesday to visit Mrs. John Powell for several days. Mr. Gmiener joined Mrs. Gmiener here Wednesday.

Mrs. Earl Malone, Mrs. F. E. Mount and Mrs. I. H. Dunaway were guests Wednesday at a luncheon given by Mrs. Fred Rauch at her home in Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker and daughter, Miss Selma, will leave Thursday to spend the Yom Kipper holiday in Memphis, Tenn. with the older daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Arthur, accompanied by Miss Opal Martin of Cape Giardeau, attended the annual picnic for employees of Dwight H. Brown at Busch's lake near Jefferson City, Sunday.

Billy Van Arsdale left Monday morning for Nashville, Tenn. to attend Vanderbilt University. He was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Van Arsdale who returned home that night.

Miss Helen Branum and Mrs. Rachel Ruth Brothers were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fisher and their daughter, Katherine, at their summer home on Lake Maxinkuckee, Culver, Ind.

Miss Olga Matthews returned Tuesday from Denver, Colo. where she was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Applegate and the attendant of Miss Gail Applegate at her marriage Saturday to William Fritz.

Mrs. Wade Malcolm, her daughters and her mother, Mrs. John Adams, spent Saturday at House Springs, Mo. with the latter's son, Park Adams and family. They returned home by St. Louis where they visited the Zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Branum had as week end guests, the former's mother, Mrs. W. H. Branum and son, Louie, of Hornersille, Mo., brother, Lieut. Clarence Branum, of the U. S. Navy and Mrs. Branum and their daughter, Dorothy Lee, of San Diego, Calif.

Morehouse News

Henry Fox of Parma visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fox here Thursday.

Mr. Fred Patterson of Miami, Fla., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Maude Patterson here this week.

Kinard Dillon accompanied Mr. Moore Greer and son to Chattanoga, Tennessee Tuesday. He returned home Friday.

Mrs. Louise Moore of Naylor arrived Thursday to take charge of the Sanitary Beauty Shop.

Miss Jerry Barnes of Charleston spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. Muriel Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dillon and children, La Rita Jean and Billy Byron, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheeter, Jr. spent Saturday in St. Louis.

Dorsey Brown transacted business in St. Louis Friday.

Mrs. Birdie Gray spent the week end in Parma with relatives.

Al Cole of St. Louis was a business visitor here Monday.

Laverne Comer of Gideon visited with his uncle, Mr. Walter Comer, a short while Wednesday.

Misses Norma Cooke and Dorothy Lee Dunfee spent the week end in Charleston with Miss Carol Jean Headlee.

James Keeling and Woodrow Lacy visited in Charleston Saturday evening.

Jack Edwards has found employment in Paducah, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Shelby are the proud parents of a baby girl born Sunday who has been given the name of Beverly Ann.

Mrs. Lucretia Vick transacted business in Sikeston Tuesday.

Mrs. F. C. Rauch of Washington, D. C. is here visiting her son, Mr. F. B. Rauch.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanfil and son, Bobby and Mrs. Lucy Steck and daughters of Dexter were guests of Mrs. Lucretia Vick Sunday afternoon.

Kinard Dillon and Bob Sitz of Sikeston motored to Big Spring Sunday.

An all day luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. F. B. Rauch Friday in honor of Miss Marie Rauch and Mrs. F. C. Rauch. Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Markley, Mrs. J. L. Place, Mrs. C. E. Roberson, Mrs. J. W. Saville Mrs W. K. Neal, Mrs. Josie Keeling, Mrs. Henry Hart, Mrs. Kelly Crosno, Mrs. Lade Dunfee, Mrs. Viola Boone, Misses Thelma and Nellie Reynolds, Mrs. Louise Moore, Mrs. Harry Dillon, Mrs. C. H. Pease, Mrs. Lucretia Vick, Mrs. J. B. Wofford, Mrs. R. C. Caldwell and daughter, Wilma Ruth, Mrs. Earl Malone of Sikeston, Mrs. R. L. Avertt, Mrs. I. H. Dunaway and Mrs. Frank Mount of Sikeston, Mrs. H. A. Mitchell of Charter Oak, Mrs. W. A. Humphreys and Mrs. Laura Griffin of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. F. C. Rauch of Washington, D. C., Miss Katie Bolen of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Charles Barnett, Mrs. F. B. Rauch, Miss Marie Rauch, Mrs. Lonnie Payne, and Mrs. C. B. Reynolds.

George Farris and Miss Mildred Neal of Morehouse were united in marriage at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Neal, by Rev. Ed Brack, pastor of the Penticostal church.

Mr. and Mrs. U. K. Neal and son, Milton, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Neal at Poplar Bluff Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ashley Craig and children and Mr. Paul Rankins of Gray Ridge visited relatives in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Comer and son Lavern, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Mike McFarling.

Cotton prices recorded advances of 23 to 29 points early in the week of September 11, with spot cotton at 9:64 and futures ranging from 9.29 for October cotton to 8.88 for July.

Morley News

Howard Stowe and children of Matthews visited at the W. M. Foster home Sunday.

Mrs. Lutie Leslie visited at Sikeston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Irvin and daughter of Benton spent Sunday at the J. O. Brasher home.

Miss Erline Housemon of Chaffee is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Farley Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummins of Sikeston visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Rush of Pine Bluff, Ark. visited Mrs. John Lee last week.

Mrs. Lutie Evans, Mrs. Amy Mayes, Joy and Murriel Wolpers visited relatives at St. Louis Sunday.

Mrs. James McCellan and daughter, Mrs. Merle Stanfil and Mrs. Ella Evans visited Mrs. Elmyra Bynum Monday.

Miss Mildred Foster, Lora Murphy, Margie Cannon, Veda and Geneva Foster.

Dick Williams, Jim Stowe, J. C. Jane, E. G. Andrews, Tom Beardslee and Frank May were guests of Miss Norma Jean Byrant at a party Thursday night in honor of her 16th birthday. Games were played and delicious refreshments were served.

The Morley Study Club held their first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Henrietta Daughtery with Mrs. W. M. Foster as assisting hostess. Fifteen members and one visitor, Mrs. Mary Rush of Pine Bluff, Ark. were present.

The program was on travel and members answered the roll call by telling of some trip or pleasure they had enjoyed during the summer. New officers who took charge at the meeting were: Mrs. Henrietta Daughtery, president, Mrs. J. R. Lee, vice president, Mrs. Annie Beardslee, secretary, Mrs. H. F. Emerson, treasurer. At the end of the program refreshments were served. White carnations were used as favors.

Many colleges are offering driver training courses for high school instructors. The time of the course is equally divided between the classroom and the highways.

METHODIST QUARTERLY CONFERENCE TUESDAY

The fourth quarterly conference will be held at the Methodist Church Tuesday evening under diection of Rev. J. Wilson Crichlow, district superintendent.

FROZEN FRUIT SALAD

Soften 1 teaspoon plain gelatine in 2 tablespoons pineapple (canned) or orange juice, then stir over hot water until the gelatine is dissolved. Whip ½ cup heavy cream until stiff, fold in 4 tablespoons well seasoned mayonnaise and the gelatine. Mix ½ cup seedless halved grapes, ½ cup diced orange pulp, ½ cup finely diced fresh peaches, 4 maraschino cherries cut in pieces and ½ cup diced canned pineapple. Drain and fold into the cream and mayonnaise. Pour into the freezing pan of the refrigerator and freeze for about 4 hours. Cut in slices on lettuce with a ganish of mayonnaise or cream dressing and slivers of toasted almonds. Serves 6.

The Standard $2.00 per year.

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$5.95 to $9.95

COOPERS JOCKEY SHORTS

35c

SWEATERS

$1 to $2.50

HATS $1.50

SLACKS $1.95 to $3.95

Knickers . $1.00 to $2.50

KAYNEE CLOTHES

Wash Suits	$1.50 to $1.95
Jersey Suits	$1.50 to $1.95
Wool Suits	$5.95
Blouses	89c to $1.00
Shirts	$1.00 and $1.50

SHOES Star Brand and Poll Parrott

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PRICES ANNOUNCED ON 1940 PLYMOUTH

Detroit, Sept. 18.—New Detroit delivered prices for the majority of its 1940 models were announced today by the Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corporation, in anticipation of formal introduction of the new cars at dealer showrooms throughout the country this week. These 1940 Plymouth prices include all Federal taxes.

The list of models for which prices are announced include the Roadking and DeLuxe series, both of which are now on the new 117-inch wheelbase chassis with entirely new wider bodies with ten cubic feet greater passenger room, Sealed-Beam headlights and numerous important other value increases. Two new body models are included in the 1940 Plymouth line.

Notable among the additions is an entirely new model—a deluxe four-passenger coupe, with auxiliary seats back of the driver's seat that fold away when not in use. The 1940 designs provide trunks larger than those in 1939 touring sedan models, completely streamlined into the body, and all Plymouth sedans in the DeLuxe line, as well as the lower priced Roadking line this year are touring sedans with greater luggage space than before.

A new design convertible coupe has been added to the DeLuxe Plymouth line. It has provision for extra passengers inside by an auxiliary seating arrangement similar to that of the new four-passenger coupe. Production on convertibles is just getting under way, and price of this model, as well as the station wagon, and the 1940 Plymouth commercial pick-up and panel delivery will be announced at a later date.

Today's list gave the following prices for "delivery in Detroit":

"Roadking": Coupe—$645; Two-Door Touring Sedan—$699; Four-Door Touring Sedan—$740.

DeLuxe: Coupe—$725; Four-Passenger Coupe—$770; Two-Door Touring Sedan—$775; Four-Door Touring Sedan—$805.

Prices quoted for Detroit delivery include federal excise taxes, safety glass, "Sealed-Beam" headlamps, spare wheel tire and tube, bumpers, dual tail lights, new appointments and accessories, plus a new rear deck stone shield. They are basic prices for the cars delivered in Detroit—do not include transportation to other cities, or any state, or local taxes, if any. The 1940 Roadking prices include steering post shift at no extra cost this year, and front wheel coil springs are standard equipment on Roadking models as well as DeLuxe models of the 1940 Plymouth line.

FARM AND HOME WEEK DATE ANNOUNCED

The Missouri Farm and Home Week will be held at the Missouri College of Agriculture in Columbia on November 1, 2 and 3, according to a recent announcement by J. W. Burch, director of the Missouri Extension Service. Although the complete program has not been announced, it is assured that many of the state and national leaders will appear on the programs of Farm and Home Week.

Persons attending Farm and Home Week will have the opportunity to attend outstanding programs and the privilege of meeting alert and well informed men and women from all parts of Missouri.

New Madrid County farm men and women who are interested in attending the farm and home week this year can receive additional information by calling or writing the county agent's office in New Madrid.

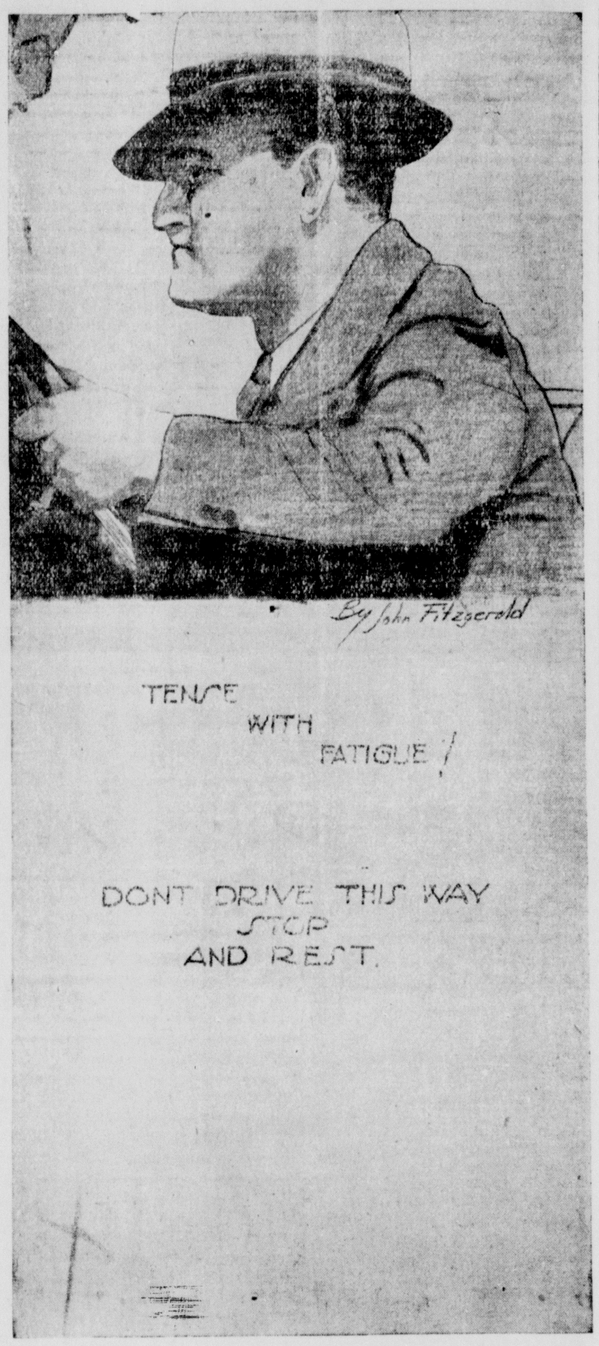
TO DISCUSS SOFT PORK PROBLEM

On Thursday, September 28, at 1:00 p. m., a county-wide meeting will be held in the New Madrid High School building to discuss the causes and prevention of soft pork in this county.

This meeting is being held in order that the farmers may hear the reasons that the packers discriminate against soft pork on the market and how that this difficulty may be remedied, thereby increasing the income from hogs in New Madrid County. A representative from the packing industry will be present to take part in the discussion and an animal husbandry specialist from the Missouri College of Agriculture will also take part in the program. The last part of the meeting will be thrown open for any questions that the farmers want to ask about soft pork.

It has been found by retail merchants that their sales "are directly influenced by the ease with which motorists may park their cars at a convenient distance from the stores."

DRIVING FATIGUE



Years ago, when Joe came home from a barn dance, practically dead to the world, it didn't matter much whether he went to sleep or not, for Dobbin knew the way home. The horse's hoofs would beat a steady clip-clop on the hard country road, and shortly Joe would find himself, both safe and sound, in front of his own gate—thanks to "horse sense."

But Joe can't do the same thing in this day and age, for the simple reason that automobiles aren't as trustworthy as horses were. Tired or not, Joe must stay awake until he reaches his destination. If he falls asleep—well, he'll likely become a fatality statistic.

All motorists run the danger of falling asleep at the wheel—some more than others. Certain drivers are less susceptible to fatigue because of extraordinary self-control or a high degree of concentration; but, on the other hand, many drivers often experience a sense of drowsiness and dullness while driving a car. Not long ago, a certain woman told her friends that she had to pinch her husband every few minutes while he was driving to keep him awake! And then we wonder what causes accidents!

Drivers are human. Drivers are subject to physical reactions and emotions just the same as any other human being. The mere fact that a man is behind the wheel of an automobile doesn't mean that he won't get tired and sleepy! If anything, it means that fatigue will come more quickly because of the constant strain. Any sensible and right-minded person will realize that fatigue is bound to come after many miles of constant driving, and, what is more important, every sensible person will realize that driving while in this condition is flirting with death. In fact, driving while fatigued is about as dangerous a practice as sitting on top of a volcano or sniffing lethal gas!

If you begin to nod and nap.

It's time to get off the road—you sap!

Recently, an elderly Missouri couple whose children were all grown and married decided to take a vacation—their first in many years. The vacation proved a glorious adventure—until one night when the husband, already tired, decided to drive "just a little farther" in order to make it to the next town. Unfortunately, they never reached the next town. The man, dozing a mere second, lost control of the car and it crashed into the side of a concrete bridge. Both husband and wife were killed.

There is really little point in trying to drive while tired and sleepy because your reaction time is slowed down, your judgment falters, and you are generally unfit to control an automobile. If it is impossible for you to go to bed and sleep, turn off the road (off the road) and take a cat-nap. Open your car windows wide and place your feet higher than your head. Passers-by may think that you are either crazy or intoxicated, but don't let that bother you! Better they should see you sleeping thus than find your life blood smearing the pavement.

On long tiresome trips it is wise to follow two common sense rules:

Get plenty of sleep.

Eat sparingly.

Plan your schedule so that you and your passengers will enjoy regular rest periods. Some drivers stop their cars every hour or so, get out and relax. They walk a short distance and fill their lungs with fresh air. Such a practice is a "honey" of an idea, not alone from the safety standpoint, but also because it permits sight-seeing.

Noxious Weed

Attention of Scott County farmers is directed toward recognizing and controlling field bindweed, the most dangerous and destructive weed pest known, because of its ability to spread rapidly, crowd out all other types of vegetation and survive under intensive cultivation. According to J. R. Paulling, crops specialist of the Missouri College of Agriculture, field bindweed has become a well established serious menace to agriculture in many states bordering Missouri on the west and north. In recent years it has been found to exist in almost every county in Missouri, undoubtedly gaining a foothold through seeds and feeds purchased.

While 45 farmers attended a tour to the farms of Otto Ressel, George Diebold, and Tony Diebold, recently, Mr. Paulilng stressed the need for control of both hedge and field bindweed either by chemicals such as sodium chlorate at the rate of 3 to 4 pounds per acre in small infestations or, clean cultivation for a period of 2 to 3 consecutive summers using a cover crop such as rye each winter.

Jim McDonald of Chariton County, who operates a truck line into Iowa, recently noted the large numbers of dead birds and animals on the highways; so he set out to make his own census of fatalities to wildlife on the roads. During a four-day trip covering about 1,000 miles, he noted the following casualties: 354 rabbits, 13 squirrels, 3 doves, 43 unidentified birds, 22 chickens, 3 guineas, 2 turkeys, 21 cats, 3 dogs, 8 snakes, 13 civit cats or skunks; and one each of mole, turtle and woodchuck.

The number of passenger cars involved in fatal accidents since 1927 has increased 21 per cent, while the number of trucks involved in fatal accidents has dropped 29 per cent.

YOUNG GLENN BARTON HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. S. W. Barton entertained a group of small boys and girls at fifth birth anniversary of her son, Glenn. A pony, a birthday gift to the young host, and games amused the guests during the party hours.

Those who atended the party were Barbara Boyce, Ann Hollenbeck, Lorene Fowler, Neil Whittle, Bobby Scott, Anna Catherine Baasch, Sammy Bowman, Charles Blanton, Sue Sikes, Billy Northington, John Harper, Frances Mattingly, Jimmy Warren, Ralph King, Patty and Tommy McDonald, Betty Nesselrodt of Lilbourn.

During 1938, federal, state and local automobile taxes in the united States cost American motorists $1,507,582,000. This figure is $57,400,000 less than the tax bill for 1937.

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPT. 21-22—

IN Gorgeous TECHNICOLOR!

News, Comedy and Short.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23—

"CALL OF THE MUSKETEERS"

Comedy asd Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, SEPT. 24-25—

News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 26—

"STOP, LOOK AND LOVE"

With Jean Rogers and Robt. Keller.

Comedy and Short.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

Doors open 6:30.

Picture Starts 6:45.

REX THEATRE

ALWAYS POPLAR PRICES

LAST SHOWING:

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPT. 21-22—

"LONE WOLF SPY HUNT"

With Warren William.

Comedy and Short.

Admission 10c and 16c

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23—

"Ghost Town Riders"

With Bob Baker.

Admission 10c and 26c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, SEPT. 24-25—

"Everybody's Hobby"

With Irene Rich.

Admission 10c and 16c

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26c and 27c—

"Parents On Trial"

With Gene Parker.

Admission 10c and 26c

Pal Nite—2 admitted for the price of one

Constipated?

"For years I had occasional constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika always helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

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White's Drug Store; in Morehouse by Morehouse Drug Co.

EXTRA VALUES

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USED CARS

1938—DeLuxe Plymouth, 4-door, Tan, Heater.
1938—Plymouth(2-door, Blue, Heater.
1937—Pontiac 6, 4-door, Black, Heater.
1937—Plymouth, 4-door, Blue, Heater.
1937—DeLuxe Plymouth, 4-door, Black.
1936—Plymouth, 4-door, Green, Heater.
1935—Master Chevrolet, 4-door, Dark Green, Heater.
1932—Ford B-Model, 2-door, Gray.
1930—Essex, 4-door, Blue.
1938—Oldsmobile "6", Brown Deluxe 4-door Sedan.
1937—Dodge, 4-door Sedan, Black.
1934—Ford V-8, 4-door Deluxe Sedan.
1935—Chevrolet Panel Truck.
1934—Ford V-8, 2-door Sedan.
1934—Plymouth, 4-door Sedan.
1934—Oldsmobile "6", 4-door Sedan.
1934—Plymouth, 4-door Sedan.
1931—Chevrolet Coupe.
1930—Plymouth Coupe.
1930—Chevrolet Coupe.
1930—Plymouth Coupe.
1926—Nash Pickup Truck.
1923—Dodge Touring.

DRAKE AUTO SALES

CARS—DODGE AND PLYMOUTH—TRUCKS

Phone 987—North Side of Malone Ave.—Sikeston

ISN'T YOUR LIFE WORTH MORE THAN 98c

THAT IS THE ACTUAL VALUE OF THE UNUSED MILEAGE IN THE AVERAGE SMOOTH TIRE!

You wouldn't risk driving blindfolded . . . Why take a chance with smooth tires that may skid or fail you any moment when good tires cost so little?

This Family PAYS CASH and buys for less

LOOK AT OUR Cash Prices ON WORLD-FAMOUS U.S. TIRES

AS LOW AS $6.56

THE U.S. TIRE

4.50-20 6.40

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Double Guarantee

1 Backed by written Lifetime Guarantee of the world's largest producer of rubber.

2 Plus the added assurance of our personal guarantee of satisfaction.

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- NO COLLECTION FEES
- NO BAD DEBT LOSSES
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European Tourists Find Turmoil On Eve of War's Outbreak

Note: Impressions of Europe on the brink of war are recorded clearly by Sam P. Shelbourne, who with Mrs. Shelbourne has just returned to the United States after a tour, in a letter to a newspaper in Oklahoma City. Mrs. Shelbourne is a sister of Mrs. G. D. Brewer of Bertrand, and Paul Brewer of Sikeston is nephew of the Shelbournes, who visited at Bertrand en route home to Oklahoma City. The letter is dated Sept. 7.

We entered Germany July 26, from Holland through Arnhem. At this point we noticed fresh fortifications which had been thrown up by the Dutch. About two hours later at Wessel we encountered thousands of troops. Hundreds of pieces of fine looking artillery moving West at a speed of about forty miles an hour. After that we traveled over 1500 miles within the German Reich and it seemed as though we were within sight of military equipment of some kind all the time. Germany was literally bristling with military activity. We ran into a blackout at Potsdam about 9:30 in the evening and did not get into Berlin until 2:00 a. m. the next morning. Frankfort, Dresden, Lipzig, Nuerenberg were all alive with soldiers and military equipment. Yet the entire population seemed childlike in their belief that there would be no war.

It looked like a comic opera to see the people greeting each other by drawing up their right hands, plam outwards and shouting "Heil Hitler." Everybody had a red and black badge with a swastika on it. The hotels were all empty; no Jews were to be seen anywhere. Old men and women working in the fields where a very fine crop was being badly damaged by over-ripeness. No one ventured a word against Hitler or the German policy. Everybody said that Hitler would get what he wanted without war and that it would be settled by October. We were treated excellently by everyone. This included the army officers and soldiers.

In Austria it was not uncommon to hear complaint of Hitler and the German treatment. Vienna was quiet, the sidewalk cafes were deserted; everyone was complaining about business being poor and not a few of them blamed Hitler as the cause. There was not so much military activity in Austria but plenty of soldiers in the vicinity of Bratislava and hundreds of fine looking bombing planes at the big airdome near Semmering. One seemed to feel in Budapest that everyone had the jitters although there was plenty of life in the cafes at night. The hotels were empty and everyone was speculating on whether or not there would be a war.

We crossed into Italy at Villach; then to Venice, Bolgona, Florence, Rome, Naples, Genoa, Milan, and Como. The Italians have not had the fear put into them that the Germans have. Mussolini was denounced freely and in talking with hundreds we did not find anyone who favored his alliance with Hitler. Many of them condemned his Ethopian invasion but all were of the opinion that the military alliance would bring them nothing but trouble.

We crossed France from Nice to Geneva then from Basle to Paris. We had previously been from Paris to Brussels by way of Chateau Thierry and Rheims. With the trip from Havre to Paris and Paris to Bolonge, we covered about a thousand miles in France. Everywhere France seemed to be poised for the strike. We heard the expression everywhere "We Are Ready." We were in Paris the day the signing of the pact with Russia was confirmed. Next morning we drove to Bologne. At Bolongne a Canadian who met us on the dock to receive our car for the Channel boats said that things are happening mighty fast here this morning. Since midnight they have been calling men to the colors. Three hours later we landed at Folkstone and drove into London.

The English were spreading baloons all around London and aircraft guns were being moved into place. Dozens of them were in Hyde Park. The English seemed to a man cool, deliberate and determined. Everyone said it's only a matter of hours until actual fighting will begin. "We've a job to do." There seemed to be little excitement notwithstanding newspaper reports; there was not a very large crowd in Whitehall and most of the people in front of 10 Downing Street were American tourists. We drove from London to Edinbourg, looked like the English were putting up a million balloons. Sheffield, Manchester, Leeds, all seemed surrounded. At Glasgow there was more excitement. Soap boxes were up on the corners some protesting, others heckling them. The door man in front of the hotel said, "aw them's tub-thumpers."

From Glasgow to Southampton. Much military activity was in evidence. Fine looking, queer looking aeroplanes. Heavy bombers. Many new airports, well camouflaged. One would drive to within a short distance of them before he realized that he was in the presence of literally hundreds of aeroplanes. Everything seemed ready to move at the crack of the starting gun. At Southampton the real rush was on. When the Queen Mary sailed there seemed to be a lessening of tension among American tourists but a chill ran over those who saw the big gun sticking out in front and at the rear.

Southampton was literally bristling with anti-aircraft guns, balloons; a ship for Cape Town was being equiped with cannon. The officers of the U. S. lines were filled with Americans clamoring for a place. Our reservations had been made in May and we were not disturbed in any way, but she sailed with passengers literally sticking out the portholes. People who had occupied deluxe cabins and kicked about their not being good enough were tickled to death to get a cot in the Post Office on the Manhattan.

Eleven members of the congressional delegation to Oslo, Postmaster General Farley, Norma Shearer and hundreds of other prominent people took any accommodations they could get—and liked it. Everyone was good-natured; everyone on board was tickled to death that they had made the boat. The dining room served two and three sittings; each had his appointed place and time; no extra service was available unless you were ill. There were no public radios excepting the ones in the rooms of the officers and members of the crew.

Each door had a huddle around it of passengers listening to anything they could hear. The official bulletins were issued each morning. Farley talked by long distance telephone and passed out the firsthand news which he received. There was very little excitement on board when the news of the sinking of the Athena came in. They suspended a gigantic American flag in a frame between the stacks and played searchlights on it. A searchlight also played on the flags at the top of the mast.

Monday morning the ship struck a huge wave which went over the top of the boat with such force that it caved in the portholes and doors on the end of the B deck, dumped several tons of water down the hallway. This caused a lot of excitement but it was over in a few minutes.

Baggage was mixed badly and everyone joined the scramble. One woman inquiring about her baggage was asked by the baggage master the number of her stateroom, replied "stateroom hell—I'm in the goldfish bowl." If there was ever a happy bunch of tourists to arrive in the U. S. A. the Manhattan brought them in this morning. Summing up everything and ready to go; Italy was pulling back and wanted no part of it; France was poised and waiting for the blow; England was determined and going ahead.

The Standard $2.00 per year.

★ COLLEGE BAZAAR PREVIEW ★

FOR a stroll along the campus when fall breezes chill the air and signify football [illegible], Harper's Bazaar chooses in the August issue this swagger coat of Laskin mouton dyed beaver brown, the hood lined with plaid wool.

WRITER TURNS MODEL

JANE HALL, who posed for the cover of October Cosmopolitan, painted by Bradshaw Crandell, is one of the promising young writers of the fiction and movie field. Miss Hall, who is in her early twenties, commutes between New York and Hollywood. She has a passion for smart clothes, hats and accessories and a penchant for "21", New York's super nightspot. She had rather be considered a glamour girl than a successful writer and says her secret ambition was realized when Bradshaw Crandell asked her to pose for him. Miss Hall's constant companion is her wire-haired terrier, Kathleen Scarlett, better known as Kate, about whom there are fabulous stories. Kate flies across the continent with her mistress and is otherwise no mere dog.

McKITTRICK RULES AGAINST OSTEOPATHS

Jefferson City, Sept. 18.—Attorney General Roy McKittrick ruled today that trustees of the Boone County Hospital at Columbia are not authorized to permit osteopaths to treat patients at that institution.

The opinion, requested by W. T. Conley, president of the Board of Trustees, held that only "a regular practicing doctor of medicine" could practice in a public hospital.

The Japanese plane on a round-the-world good will flight is a twin-motored Mitsubishi type. The plane carries a crew of four and two passengers.

Improperly focused headlights may decrease road illumination and prove a menace to other drivers. Have the focus of your lights checked by a competent person.

Schoolgirl Classic
by
CO-ED

It is a woven stripe rayon alpaca and the colors are: black, brown, and green.

Sizes 12 to 20

Price $7.95

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Dress your legs in the correct thread-weights for the occasion. Such a simple rule to glamour and longer hosiery life! Try this hosiery wardrobe plan . . . you'll find it actually saves on your hosiery budget and adds to your chic!

2 threads for glamorous evening.
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These Phoenix American Personality Colors will make your wardrobe *completely charming*. "MOOD," a delightful warm blond beige. "COQUETTE" . . . a subtle Wine cast.

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Keeps You In Check

Gingham - girl Donjenu*, styled to make your waistline vanish into thin air . . . to send your skirt swirling gaily with autumn breezes. Red, brown, black. 9 to 15.

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QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

HITCH YOUR WAGON TO A Kay Dunhill STAR

604—Dunswan— A Rayon Crepe 12-20

605—Dunswan— A Rayon Crepe 14-40

$6.50

Oh, for a couple of smart new dresses to greet the fall! The crisp, first-cool days on the campus, in the office and every place you happen to ramble stirs dress-longings in your heart.

So hie you to BUCKNER'S where KAY DUNHILL's fashions are on view and you'll buy them with glee and wear them with rapture.

Above all, your purse will scarcely know you've opened it . . .

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

A SEMESTER of FASHION with Doris Dodson JUNIOR CLASSICS

$10.95

A Doris Dodson ORIGINAL

"SCHOOL RULE"

Practical Rabbits Hair wool in sizes 9 to 17.

"BOW BRUMMEL"

Very Scotch Wool Plaid in sizes 9 to 17.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Oran News

Bryan Myers of St. Louis visited his mother a few hours Thursday of last week. They also visited in Cape Girardeau a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stehr were in Commerce one day last week.

Mrs. Chas. Vogt and Ms. Anna Wise were among those who had court house business in Benton last Wednesday and in Sikeston on Thursday.

A deal was closed last week between Fred Sturgeon and John Diebold, the latter buying out the Sturgeon garage. Mr. Sturgeon will still remain in the coal and wood business.

Earlie Carter was up from Deering Sunday to visit his family.

Mrs. Clarence Abernathy was called to the John Pippin home in the Bryeans district Friday night by the serious illnes of her niece Mrs. Pippin.

The Chas. Oliver family moved Monday from the Dillingham home to the Marvin Thompson property, Mrs. Thompson and daughter having gone to join Mr. Thompson in Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Noel Robison will occupy the rooms vacated by the Oliver family.

Mrs. Clara Mercer was one of about twenty guests at the Chas. Diebold home at Caney Sunday.

Rev. Culberson of Cape Girardeau is holding a series of meetings at the city hall.

Dinner guests at the Z. A. Heisserer home Sunday were Mrs. susan Conran, Mrs. La Zelle Lewis, Mrs. J. V. Conran and baby daughter Mary Susia of New Madrid and Mr. Russell Tate of St. Louis.

Mr. Frank Gierse son Russell and daughter Miss Ethel of St. Louis came down Sunday to take Mrs. Gierse home. She had been here several weeks caring for her aunt Mrs. Hess who has been quite ill but was so much improved she accompanied them to St. Louis for an extended visit.

Prosperity Notes

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.)

Influence of the European war on industry in the United States quickly became apparent. Stocks skyrocketed on the New York exchange, with the 5,932,000 shares traded on September 6 being a large volume than that of any day in 1929 except "panic day", when 12,894,000,000 shares changed hands on October 24. Farm products also surged upward, grain prices repeatedly advancing the daily limit permitted by government and exchange restrictions. Advances in flour prices followed the zooming grain prices. Three seats on the stock exchange changed hands at prices of $61,000, $63,000 and $64,000, whereas the price in the last recorded sale prior to declaration of war was but $60,000. Broad demand and moderate receipts caused prices of live stock to bound upward in the after-Labor-Day buying, advances ranging from 25 cents to more than $1 above the previous close. Cotton and metals also advanced sharply.

The gigantic steel industry of the United States, girding itself for a war boom, began rushing orders for iron and steel supplies. Three hundred ships were speeding ore from the North in a race to beat the November freez-up of the waterways, with iron replacing wheat as a late-season cargo. Steel executives insist that they expect no great increase in orders for military weapons, but that steel for trucks, tractors and railroad materials will be in greater demand. Operations in the steel industry in the week ending September 16 are expected to reach 70.2 per cent of capacity, thereby establishing a new high for this year. This would be an increase of 11.6 points over the previous week. A month ago, operations were at the rate of 62.1 per cent, while a year ago, they were 45.3 per cent.

Increased demand resulting from the war was noted in the Southwest Missouri lead and zinc market in the week ending September 9, with prices of zinc and lead ores bounding to $40 and $64.54 a ton, respectively. It was an increase of $8.50 a ton for zinc and $6.48 for lead, and sales jumped to the highest total since last November 19. Turnover totaled 8,110 tons, as compared to 3,690 tons in the week preceding the price advance.

That prosperity is returning to Missouri is convincingly shown by the August report of activities of the Missouri State Employment Service, which reveals that placement of workers in private enterprise in the first eight months of this year increased 64 per cent over the same period last year. The total for 1939 to date is 33,071. The service found jobs for 6,278 persons in August, alone.

Increases in number of both manufacturers and merchants in Jasper county is shown by the assessment books delivered to County Clerk Roscoe Claycomb by County Assessor Warren E. Lofton. The total of 1,506 merchants is twenty-three greater than in 1938, while the number of manufacturers is up ten to 114. Values of their combined stocks is $2,188,790, as compared to $2,162,750 last year, a net gain of $26,040 in assessed valuation.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SPRING BLOSSOMS

Blossoms add a charming seasonal quality to your springtime snapshots. Make a collection of such snaps this year—they're welcome in any album.

ANOTHER winter has passed into history, and spring is coming in. Soon many trees will be masses of blossom, early flowers will appear—and we will face picture opportunities that occur at no other season.

Any camera can be used for taking pictures of springtime blossoms. Usually, the best blossom pictures are close-ups, and we should always avoid the temptation to include too much. A single graceful branch generally makes a better picture than a whole orchard.

For these close-ups, a portrait attachment will be needed if you use a box or fixed-focus folding camera. Such an attachment is also helpful with focusing cameras. Another useful device is a short tape measure, since in a close-up the distance from camera to subject must be correct. A pocket range finder is even more convenient for measuring distances.

Lighting is important. Straight overhead sunlight should be avoided. Rather, light should come from the side, or somewhat from behind the blossoms, so that their form and translucency are emphasized. For this reason, the best time for taking blossom pictures are rather early morning or late afternoon. A slightly hazy day, with soft diffused sunlight, is ideal for making these blossom studies.

Any good "chrome" or "pan" film is suitable. For pictures that are to be enlarged, a fine-grained film is best. With "chrome" or "pan" film, satisfactory pictures can often be made without color filters, although a yellow filter such as the K-1 or K-2 may be used for even more truthful tone values and for darkening the sky behind white blossoms.

Blossoms make beautiful springlike settings for informal portraits of friends, or family and children. Collect as many of these pictures as you can this season, for they are always a welcome touch in any album.

John Van Guilder

"American" Books for All Ages

By Mrs. T. A. Martin

In these days of international crisis, a new appreciation of our American heritage has come to Americans. Never are liberties and opportunities so much cherished as when we see them threatened. In on odd indefinable way the American people realize now how precious are certain rights and privileges which have been taken for granted as inalienable and indestructible until we have seen them nullified in large sections of the civilized world. It is well for us to realize what effort and pain and suffering, our American civilization has cost our forefathers.

American history and the history of democracy in Europe, as taught merely from textbooks, often are dull and prosaic indeed. In fact, it seems that valuable as the researches of modern biographers and social historians may have been, they have succeeded far too well into taking the glamour out of American history, and American youth have not had any proper realization that we have a picturesque and romantic past. It seems to many adults today that one of the really important tasks of education is to give to our youth an emotional appreciation of our American heritage that may help them in our own day and the future to continue to keep a free people free.

HUMAN DRAMA

To make American history live for the younger generation and to make it something more than a dull set of facts to be memorized, it must be presented to them as human drama. We must not fail to offer to them the full story of the heroic exploits which have been wrought. It is not that we desire unhistorical history or that it is necessary to land indiscriminately each and every detail of our past history, but a whole regiment of researchers and dull historians cannot truthfully rob the past of much that was noble and far-seeing, and we cannot help realizing at the present moment, how much we owe to all who helped build firm foundations of American liberties.

Fortunately, there is available a large amount of fascinating reading for all ages that help to dramatize our past and present the history of liberty as a living faith. We do need at the present time a patriotic renaissance—not of patriotism in the narrow sense often conceived of by so-called patriotic organizations but in a large constructive sense. Authentic historical fiction, for even the primary grade children, is at hand today and many excellent juvenile biographers have turned out books that are satisfactory from literary, historical and inspirational standpoints. Parents and teachers both should make the fullest use of these books in homes and schools.

AUXILIARY SHELF

Through the leadership of Mrs. W. A. Smith, president of the Sikeston American Legion Auxiliary, who received her inspiration for this project from Mrs. Harold H. Cohn of Kansas City, state Americanism chairman, the Sikeston unit assisted financially by the Legion has made a start toward an "Americanism Bookshelf". Thus far, 13 excellent volumes have been contributed. These are not so much books of history in themselves, as books that supply atmosphere and background and help to breathe the breath of life into history. The ignorance of our young people in the field of American history is immense according to competent testimony and undoubtedly one of the best ways to combat this ignorance is to present at an early age some of this thrilling, stirring material to supply motivation for the study. We all love a good story, we all love heroes, and there is no lack of either in our nation's history.

Listed below are the books presented to the Sikeston Library by the Legion and Auxiliary and also other books of American background presented by other civic groups:

Orton, "Treasure in the Little Trunk"; Darby, "Gay Soeurrette" and "Peace Pipes at Portage"; Orton, "Gold-Laced Coat"; Singmaster, "The Loving Heart"; Davis, "No Other White Men"; Eaton, "Leader by Destiny" and "Young Lafayette"; Sandburg, "Abe Lincoln Grows Up"; White, "Daniel Boone, Wilderness Scout"; Rourke, "Davy Crockett"; Dickinson, "Children's Book of Patriotic Stories"; Hagedorn, "Boy's Life of Theodore Roosevelt".

This list is a varied one and includes somthing for every age. Mrs. Orton in the two books listed has combined "Child Appeal" with the most authentic material. Ada Claire Darby has presented in "Gay Soeurrette" a charming story of old Ste, Genevieve. "No Other White Men" is a new presentation of the Lewis and Clark expedition. Jeannette Eaton's story of George Washington makes him a human being. She is one of the best of our biographers.

OTHER BOOKS

Other excellent books with American background listed below are available at the Library:

Page, "The Tree of Liberty"; Hewes, "The Codfish Musket"; Driggs, "The Pony Express Goes Through"; Benet, "The Book of Americans"; Chase, "A Goodly Heritage"; Meigs, "The Covered Bridge", "Swift Rivers", "Wil-low Whistle" and "The Scarlet Oak"; Best, "Homespun"; Roberts, "Northwest Passage"; Nicolay, "Boy's Life of Washington"; Brink, "Caddie Woodlawn"; Coatsworth, "Away Goes Sally" and "Christopher. Columbus"; Meigs, "Swift Rivers" and "Williow Whistle"; "Phebe Fairchild, Her Book", McNeely, "Jumping Off Place"; Gray, Penn"; Hunt, "Benjie's Hat"; Wilder, "Little House in the Big Woods" and "Little House on the Prairie"; Adams, "The Epic of America"; Beard, "The Rise of American Civilization"; "America in Midpassage"; Field, "Hetty"; Field, "Calico Bush."

These books vary all the way from the simplest of stories for little folk to quite strictly adult titles. Many will appeal to any age and it is quite unfair to limit them to any one age group. Many are ideal for family reading.

During 1938, there was a traffic accident death at the rate of 89 a day or one every 16 minutes. Non-fatal motor accidents occurred at the rate of 3200 every day, 130 every hour or one every 27 seconds.

Nassau Invaders—Twentieth Century Style

Nassau once was the scene of invasion and plunder from pirates who entered by way of the harbor and attacked the early settlers. But Nassau's famed harbor has changed since that early date. Cruise ships dock at Prince George's Wharf and yachts, native fishing schooners and sponge sloops dot the harbor.

Presbyterian Church

Morning Worship at 9:00. Sermon subject, "The Human Need and Divine Supply."

Sunday Evening at 7:30. Sermon subject, "A Spiritual Message for the Household."

Sunday School at 10 a. m. and Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

A congregational meeting will be held at the close of services Sunday Morning to act on the pastor's resignation, which he has submitted in order to accept the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of Festus.

Personal Worker's Group Wednesday evening.

Another sharp increase in industrial and agricultural loans by banks is reported by the Federal Reserve Board for the closing days of August. Reports from 101 leading cities of the nation reveal $3,996,000,000 of such loans, as of August 30, $58,000,000 more than in the previous week.

The Standard $2.00 per year.

Methodist Church

Church School at 9:45 a. m. Promotion Day.

Morning worship at 10:50. Sermon, "Modern Challenges to the Church."

Evening worship at 7:30. Sermno, "Another Marriage Feast."

A cordial welcome to visitors.

John L. Taylor, minister

HEALTH TALKS

By Dr. F. L. Sisson Jr.

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Phone 626

By Harvard Anatomist

Robert M. Green, M. D. Assistant Professor of Anatomy at Havard Medical School, author of the text of Warren's Handbook of Anatomy, points out the importance of the small opening between the vertebrae in relation to the spinal nerves emitting therefrom.

On page 118 under the subject of the "Vertebral Column" the author writes:

"The vertebrae are normally balanced upon the intervertebral discs, with their articular processes in light opposition. Rotation and lateral flexion obtain a certain amount of passive support by locking the articular and transverse processes of one side. This produces deformity not only of the back but of the thorax, since the ribs are opened and advanced on the convex side of the curve, and closed and compressed on the concave side. Moreover, along the concave side, the apertures of the intervertebral formina (foramina intervertebralia) are diminished whereby the spinal nerves are pinched at their exit, with possible resultant, somatic, trophic, and visceral disturbances in their distribution."

The fact that this Chiropractic principle appears in one of the most recent textbooks on anatomy truly indicates its tremendous importance.

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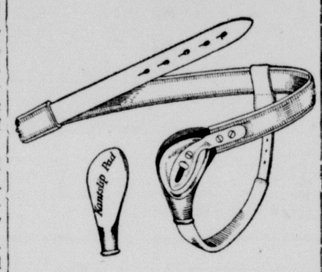

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White's Drug Store
Sikeston, Missouri

Silver Sale, September 23

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81,209 Malaria
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IMAGINE! GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION AT THIS LOW PRICE

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The increasing volume of work turned out by our registered pharmacist is a testimonial to the satisfaction found in each of the many prescriptions we fill daily.

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We give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
Registered Pharmacist on duty at all times.
Bowman Drug Store
The Rexall Store
Prescriptions are filled here at most Reasonable Prices.

Our Stores Will Be Closed until 6 p. m. Saturday, September 23rd in Observance of Religious Holiday

Shainberg's
Graber's
Peoples Store
O. K. Auto Supply

We Will Re-open at 6 p. m. Sharp

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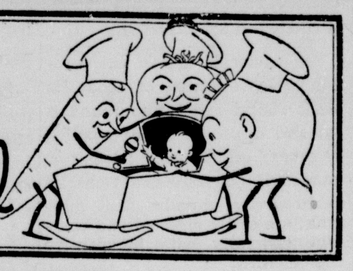


By FRANCES PECK
Heinz Home Institute

NEW NOTES ON SPECIAL DIET DISHES

Even the most rugged family has a member or two every now and then with some sort of illness. It may be only a sore throat or an upset tummy—or it might be something in the way of a major operation. But most of us, sooner or later, have some sort of difficulty that calls for a soft diet as part of the treatment. When that day comes, it's a great comfort and relief to be able to fall back on those fine flavored, superior strained foods that come in cans prepared specially for infant feeding and soft diets for both adults and children. These foods range all the way from soups and cereals to vegetables, meat products and desserts. They are all prepared from the choicest quality of ingredients, strained to a silken smooth consistency and packed with laboratory precision to retain the highest possible nutrient value of the food. They are completely free of seasonings and spices so they are adaptable to the most delicate and exacting diet. And when the patient begins to come around, and the doctor permits, you can tone up the tempo of the menu by adding other simple and savory foods to these fine flavored specialties. Here now are a variety of new and novel suggestions made by mixing strained foods with simple staples:

BEEF AND LIVER DRINK

Combine, mixing well—

½ 4½-oz. can strained tomatoes
½ 4½-oz. can strained beef and liver soup
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk.

Chill and serve. (1 large serving.)

SPINACH TIMBALES

Beat with fork—

1 egg.

Add, mixing thoroughly with fork—

2 4½-oz. cans strained spinach
1 tablespoon butter, melted
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pure cider vinegar
¼ cup grated American cheese.

Pour into well buttered individual baking dishes. Set in pan of warm water, and bake in a slow oven (325° F.) 40 to 45 minutes. Unmold, if desired. Serve hot. (Serves 4.)

Note: One 6½-oz. can chopped spinach may be used, using 2 eggs.

FRUIT MILK WHIP

Combine, stirring until sugar is dissolved—

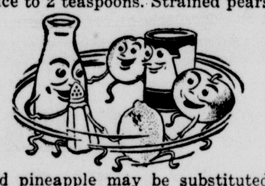
2 cups milk
½ cup sugar.

Combine—

1 4½-oz. can strained apricots and applesauce*
1 tablespoon lemon juice
⅛ teaspoon salt.

Add slowly to milk mixture, stirring constantly. Pour into refrigerator tray and chill thoroughly. Before serving, beat with rotary egg beater.

*Strained prunes may be substituted in which case decrease lemon juice to 2 teaspoons. Strained pears



and pineapple may be substituted decreasing sugar to ⅓ cup or adding 1 teaspoon lemon juice.

Note: In using strained apricots and apple sauce, the milk may appear very slightly curdled but the taste is not impaired.

APRICOT TAPIOCA CREAM

Combine in top of double boiler—

1 egg yolk
2 cups milk.

Add—

3 tablespoons minute tapioca
⅓ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt.

Cook over boiling water for 5 minutes after the scalding point is reached.

Remove from fire and add a small amount of this mixture to—

1 egg white, stiffly beaten.

Blend thoroughly, then combine with tapioca remaining in pan.

Combine—

1 4½-oz. can strained apricots and apple sauce
1 tablespoon lemon juice

then beat into tapioca mixture, together with—

½ teaspoon vanilla.

Cool. Serve plain or with whipped cream. (Serves 6.)

RICE CUSTARD

Scald—

2 cups milk

then stir in—

½ cup cooked rice.

Combine, beating well with fork—

2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 4½-oz. can strained carrots or apricots and apple sauce or 1 5-oz. can strained prunes.

Add to rice and milk mixture. Turn into buttered baking dish or individual baking dishes. Set in pan of warm water. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) until firm, approximately 40 to 50 minutes. (Serves 6.)

SPRY PASTRY MIX

4 pounds (16 cups) all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons salt
2 pounds (4 1-2 cups) Spry

FOR PERFECT RESULTS

1. Cut first pound of Spry lightly into flour until mixture resembles coarse meal.
2. When remaining pound of Spry is added, leave particles about the size of a navy bean. These larger pieces give the pastry a flaky character. This manner of cutting in the Spry in two parts makes the pastry flaky rather than mealy.

SIFT flour and salt together into a large bowl.

Add 1 pound Spry to flour and cut in until mixture is as fine as meal.

Add remaining 1 pound Spry and continue cutting until particles are size of a navy bean.

Baked Spry Pie Shell

1¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
1/3 cup Spry
3 tablespoons cold water (about)

FOR PERFECT RESULTS

1. Add only enough water to moisten Spry Pastry Mix and handle dough no more than necessary.
2. Prick rolled dough all over with fork to allow air to escape.
3. Let dough stand in pan 5 minutes to allow for shrinkage.
4. Pat pastry with ball of dough to force out all air.
5. Chill shell before baking to minimize shrinkage.

Sift flour and salt together.

Add ½ of Spry and cut in until mixture is as fine as corn meal. Add remaining Spry and continue cutting until particles are size of a navy bean.

Sprinkle water over mixture. With a fork, work lightly together until a dough is formed.

Roll dough ⅛-inch thick and prick with fork. Place dough in lightly floured pie plate and let relax 5 minutes. Pat with ball of dough.

Trim pastry ½-inch larger than pan and turn back edge. Flute rim. Chill.

Bake in very hot oven (450°F.) 15 minutes.

To make a pie shell with Spry Pastry Mix, use 1¼ cup of the Mix.

Doughnuts

4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
2 tablespoons Spry
¾ cup sugar
4 egg yolks, well beaten or 2 eggs and 1 egg yolk
1 cup thick sour milk

FOR PERFECT RESULTS

1 Use egg yolks and sour milk to make the most tender doughnut.
2. Add flour with a minimum of mixing to give a fine-gained doughnut.
3. Have the dough as soft as possible to handle.
4. Handle dough as little as possible in rolling and cutting doughnuts.
5. Dough must stand 10 minutes to allow some of the moisture to evaporate and make it easy to cut and handle the doughnuts.

Sift flour, spices, salt, soda, and cream of tartar together 3 times.

Cream Spry and sugar until well blended.

Add egg yolks and mix well.

Add milk and mix thoroughly.

Add sifted dry ingredients and mix until smooth.

With as little handling as possible, roll dough on floured board to ⅜-inch thickness. Let dough stand 10 minutes.

Cut with 3-inch doughnut cutter.

Fry in Spry (375°F.) in Shla-O-Fry until brown, turning when first crack appears. Drain on absorbent paper.

Makes 2 dozen.

If sweet milk is used instead of sour milk, omit soda and cream of tartar, and use 4 teaspoons baking powder.

Fresh Corn Bread

1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ cup Spry
2 cups fresh sweet corn, cut and scraped from cob, or canned whole corn kernels, drained
1 egg, well beaten.

FOR PERFECT RESULTS

In using fresh corn, press kernels agains bowl to release some of milk in kernels.

Sift flour with salt and baking powder. Cut in Spry until mixture is as fine as meal.

Add corn, mixing thoroughly.

Beat egg well and add to corn mixture, mixing thoroughly.

Spread mixture in an 8-inch round layer pan or muffin pans greaed with Spry pan-coat.

Bake in hot over 425°F.) 30 minutes.

FRIED CHICKEN

1-2 cup flour
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-2 teaspoon black pepper
2-pound frying chicken, cut in pieces for serving Giblets
1 cup Spry
2 cups water
1-4 cup cream

FOR PERFECT RESULTS

Fry chicken in piping hot Spry so that it will brown quickly, then reduce heat to finish cooking slowly.

MIX flour, salt, and black pepper.

Roll pieces of chicken in seasoned flour. Reserve remaining flour to use as thickening in gravy.

Fry chicken and giblets in hot Spry in skillet. Brown well on both sides, then reduce heat slightly, cover, and cook for 15 minutes on each side, or until chicken is tender.

Pour off from pan all but 4 tablespoons of fat. Add remaining flour, and stir until richly browned.

Add water. Cook until smooth and thickened, stirring constantly.

Add cream gradually and blend. Add giblets which have been cut in small pieces. Serve with chicken.

Serves 4.

SPRY PAN-COAT

1-2 cup Spry
1-4 cup flour

MIX Spry with flour to form a smooth mixture. Keep Spry Pan-Coat in a covered dish on the pantry shelf. It will stay sweet and fresh. Use for greasing cake pans, muffin pans, etc.

LACY TOP FRUIT PIE

2 1-2 cups cranberries
1 1-2 cups apples, chopped
1 1-2 cups sugar
3 tablespoons water
2 1-2 cups Spry Pastry Mix
5 tablespoons cold water (about)

COMBINE cranberries, apples, sugar, and water. Let stand while rolling pastry.

To Spry Pastry Mix, add water to form a dough. Roll 1-2 of dough and line a 9-inch pie plate.

Roll remaining half of dough and cut in narrow strips about 2-8-inch wide.

Fill pie shell with fruit mixture. Place pastry strips on top, crisscrossing them to make attractive lacy top. Moisten edge of pie, place strip of dough around rim, and press together with tines of fork.

Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 40 to 50 minutes.

FOR PERFECT RESULTS

1. Add only enough water to moisten Spry Pastry Mix.
2. Handle dough no more than necessary and as lightly as as possible.

FRESH PEACH PIE

8 to 10 peaches, pared and sliced
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1-8 teaspoon almond extract
3-4 cup sugar
1-8 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon quick-cooking tapioca
1 tablespoon butter

CANNED CHERRY PIE

3-4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1-4 teaspoon salt
4 cups canned red pitted cherries, drained
1-2 cup cherry juice
2 tablespoons butter

VARIATIONS

COMBINE peaches, lemon juice. almond extract, sugar, salt, and tapioca and let stand while rolling pastry.

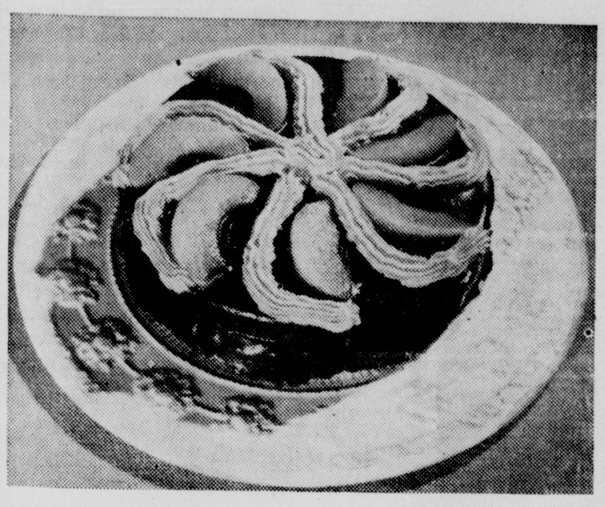
Fill pie shell with fruit mixture, dot with butter, and make lacy top and bake as directed above.

Combine sugar, conrnstarch, salt, cherries, and juice.

Fill pie shell with cherries, dot with butter, and make lacy top and bake as directed above.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Black-Eyed Susan Cake



PEACHES and cream make the topping for this attractive new dessert. The cake is baked in two velvety white layers and frosted with chocolate frosting. Between the layers is orange butter filling. To decorate the cake, arrange peach slices in pinwheel fashion, alternating with whipped cream that is put on with a pastry tube. If fresh peaches are used, dip them in pineapple juice to prevent discoloring.

BLACK-EYED SUSAN CAKE

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
4 egg whites
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
½ teaspoon orange extract

Cream shortening and sugar. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Add to creamed mixture alternately with the milk. Fold in stiffly beaten whites and flavoring. Pour into greased, paper-lined layer pans. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 35 minutes. Cool. Fill with Orange Butter Filling and frost with chocolate frosting. Yield: 2 9-inch layers.

ORANGE BUTTER FILLING

3 egg yolks
3 tablespoons flour
½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
Grated peel of 1 orange
¼ cup orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Combine egg yolks, butter, flour and sugar in top of double boiler. Cook slowly until thickened, stirring constantly. Add fruit juice and peel. Cool and spread between layers of cake.

There's Beauty in This
CHARM CIRCLE!

And making the rounds is inexpensive! A facial, a wave and a manicure will start you nicely. And an eyebrow trim, a rinse and a personalized make-up is all you need to take your place in it! Naturally, our operators are skilled in all treatments, and our prices low!

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COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE
Keith Bldg. Sikeston

At Any Grocer
15¢
the Large Bottle
Brooks TABASCO FLAVOR CATSUP

Prices Are Advancing

every day. Prices on commodities have advanced in many instances as much as 25%-50%. Compare the prices of a few basic commodities with the prices of a month ago. The results are astonishing.

There is yet one basic commodity, MILK, that is at 10 cents per quart and we will continue to do so as long as we can. Feed has advanced, bottles, caps, and dairy supplies are advancing almost every day . . . yet Grade "A" Pasteurized Milk is still selling in Sikeston and vicinity at a dime a quart.

Today, more than ever, fresh, wholesome milk is a "brain food." You can't get more food value for the same money, regardless of where or what you buy-still at the depression level. We are still selling milk

Reiss DAIRY PASTEURIZED PRODUCTS

The only Grade "A" Pasteurized Milk sold in Sikeston

A FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE is the Cool Way to more delicious meals

• Never heats the kitchen. The cleanest, coolest way to cook. Gives you many other advantages and features you've always wanted. See this big range value now. Combines Low Cost . . . High Speed . . . Sure Results.

Choose from 6 Beautiful Frigidaire Electric Ranges. Model illustrated L-10.

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That Interesting Store—Our 42d Year in Southeast Missouri
PHONE 150—SIKESTON

You Need . . .
GOOD HEALTH
For
Fall Sports

It takes energy to keep up with the gang during the Fall, and the best of health.

Modern dieticians recommend that you eat more bread for that necessary vitality. It is non-fattening, yet will provide the necessary calories for strenuous exercise.

Don't spend the Fall lying around. Join the gang in hunting, playing golf, fishing, or tennis.

And don't neglect your diet. Eat BREAD—lots of it. And if you would prefer the very best bread, bake your own, using JUANITA FLOUR, the finest ever manufactured.

JUANITA can be bought at any grocery store in bags from 5 lbs. up to 98 lbs.

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We furnish you a Maytag while servicing your washer.
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SIKESTON MAYTAG CO.
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Matthews News

Mrs. Irene Ward of Sikeston visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daughterty and little daughter Marilyn, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stobaugh and family returned to their home in Appleton, Ark. Wednesday after spending a week here with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stobaugh and family.

Don Lumsden left Wednesday for Columbia where he entered the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Critchlow left Friday for St. Louis where the former will resume his studies at the St. Louis University.

Miss Mildred Clark of Illmo and Rudy Howenstein of St. Louis visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsup Saturday evening.

Wayne Mainard went to St. Louis a few days ago where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Vaughn and children visited relatives near Bloomfield Sunday.

"Bud" Roberts met with a very painful accident Friday when he ran a large splinter under his finger nail. He was taken to a Sikeston physician where he was given medical attention.

Grandma Hall of Canalou is spending this week with Mrs. Sally Fox and other old friends.

Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Critchlow and daughter Mary Alice motored to St. Louis Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Billy Critchlow, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shuppe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ellerbrooks and children of Lavalle spent Sunday with Mrs. Ellerbrook's mother Mrs. Tenny Burch.

Mrs. Margaret Hunatt went to Sikeston Saturday where she will remain several days with Mrs. Ella Prouty who is seriously ill.

The seed house at the Roberts-Davis cotton gin was completely destroyed by fire Wednesday. A number of bales of cotton also burned. The seed house is being rebuilt.

MY FAVORITE CAKE

1-2 cup Spry
1-2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sugar

2 eggs, unbeaten

2 1-2 teaspoons baking powder
2 cups sifted flower
3-4 cup milk

FOR PERFECT RESULTS

1. **Have all ingredients at room temperature.**
2. **Add sugar to Spry in fifths for easy creaming and thorough blending.**
3. **Beat creamed mixture thoroughly after each egg has been added.**

COMBINE spray, salt, and vanilla.

Add sugar gradually and cream well.

Add eggs, one at a time, beating throughly after each addition.

Add baking powder to flour and sift 3 times. Add small amounts of flour to creamed mixture, alternately with milk, mixing after each addition until smooth.

Pour batter into two 8-inch layer pans greased with Spry pancoat.

Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F..) 24 minutes.

Spread Quick Butterscotch Frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake.

QUICK BUTTERSCOTCH FROSTING

1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
3 tablespoons Spry
2 tablespoons butter

1-4 cup milk

1 1-2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar

FOR PERFECT RESULTS

1. **Boil butter mixture slowly.**
2. **Cool cooked mixture to room temperature, without stirring.**

COMBINE brown sugar, Spry, and butter in saucepan and bring to boil over low heat, stirring constantly.

Add milk and boil slowly 3 minutes. Set pan aside to cool until mixture is lukewarm.

Add confectioners' sugar and beat until thick enough to spread. .. Makes enough frosting to put between layers and on top and sides of two 8-inch layers.

WANTED

One hundred stomach sufferers to try Nash's Ac-Aid tablets on this free offer. A quick relief for acid indigestion, sour stomach,, bloating after meals. Present this ad and 25c and get a full 50c size (24 tablets). Act quickly —our FREE offers are limited. For sale by Heisserer's Drug Store.

Cake Baking at Its Best

Today's bride does not succumb to the jitters when she bakes her first cake. For the famous first of failure long credited to the new housewife has been changed to success at the initial venture. Cake baking was placed on a high plane when manufacturers came to the rescue with modern gas ranges boasting ovens engineered to bake evenly throughout every square inch of space and with an automatic heat control to regulate the burner and maintain accurate temperatures.

Barring the variable human element in measuring and mixing ingredients which differs with every individual, a child scarcely could fail. And the now spacious ovens are so roomy they will accommodate four layers, baking them uniformly. Remember this trick—when spreading the batter in the pans, make it slightly thinner in the center than at the sides, then the layers have a flat surface when baked.

New Homemakers Get Cooking Tip

For the new homemakers who haven't learned all the culinary tricks here are a few—with menus for three easy-to-prepare meals Try spaghetti imperial. It's tasty and uses up leftovers.

BREAKFAST

Stewed Prunes
Ready-to-eat Corn Cereal Cream
Poached Eggs Broiled Sausages
Buttered Graham Toast
Plum Jam
Coffee

LUNCHEON

Vegetable Soup Crackers
Pickled Beets
Fresh Gingerbread with Cheese Topping
Pears Tea

DINNER

Browned Meat Cakes
Spaghetti Imperial
Bread Current Jelly
Apple-Fruit Slaw
Date Pudding Lemon Sauce
Coffee

BROILED SAUSAGES

(For Two or Three)

5 link sausages
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon minced parsley
1 tablespon boiling water

Prick the sausages several times with a fork to prevent them from bursting. Arrange in a shallow pan and broil 10 minutes—or until well-browned. Turn several times with a fork. Add the rest of the ingredients and, after one minute, serve around eggs placed on a heated platter.

SPAGHETTI IMPERIAL

3 tablespoons bacon fat
2 tablespoons minced onions
2 tablespoons minced green peppers
1/4 cup diced celery
1 1/2 cups cooked spaghetti (or macaroni)
1 cup tomatoes

Heat fat in a frying pan. Add and brown onions, peppers and celery. Add rest of ingredients and cook slowy for 10 minutes. Stir frequently.

Put Spry Mix in a covered container and store on the pantry shelf for use as needed. Do not keep Spry Pastry Mix in the refrigerator—it will stay fresh and sweet at room temperature.

This amount of Spry Pastry Mix will make:

17 one-crust pies, or
8 two-crust pies and
1 one-crust pie, or
8 1-2 dozen 3-inch tart shells

NEW TREATMENT MATCHES FLOOR, WALL LINOLEUM

An interesting combination for modern kitchens can be found in matched wall and floor linoleums.

Wall linoleum. as a treatment for side walls, reflects the qualities that have made it popular for floors. Harmonious wall and floor blends are obtainable and can be installed with funds secured from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Another use of wall linoleum, said by builders to be growing in popularity, is in shower stalls.

Ice Cream Helpful

Can you think of a more tempting dessert than fragrant, juicy cherries swathed in a warm crusty cobbler? Well, we can! And, it's this same delicious cherry cobbler crowned with a smooth creamy portion of vanilla ice cream.

CHERRY COBBLER WITH VANILLA ICE CREAM

1/4 cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 No. 2 can red cherries
Vanilla ice cream.

Mix sugar, flour and salt and stir in the cherries and juice. Add more sugar if desired. Pour into a small shallow baking dish lined with dough and cover with the remainder of the dough rolled out to fit the top. Cut gashes (star-shaped) to allow steam to escape, pres edges together and brush the top with milk or cream. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) for about 25 minutes. Serve with ice cream. Serves six. Make cobler dough as follows:

1 1/2 cups flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 1/4 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
5 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup milk

Mix and sift the flour, salt, baking powder and sugar. Cut in the butter with two knives or rub in with the fingertips. Stir in the milk, mixing enough to moisten dry ingredients. Knead lightly for a few seconds on a floured board and roll out.

SCORING THE OYSTER

The oyster is one of the most completely balanced of foods. It needs starch and fat to round it out and these are easily supplied by sauces, crumbs, rice, noodles or macaroni. Oysters are rich in health-giving vitamins and minerals, are easily digested and combine tastefully with inexpensive ingredients.

Higher prices for live stock has had a stimulating effect on receipts at the leading markets of the United States. As an example: cattle reached the Kansas City stockyards on September 11 at a rate unequalled since the rush incident to the 1934 drought. The day's total of 32,000 head was almost double that of a week previous, and 8,676 head greater than the same day in 1938. Hogs numbered 4,000, comparing with less than 1,000 a week before.

DEXTER POSTOFFICE BIDS CALLED OCT. 18

Dexter, Sept. 20.—Bids of a proposal to construct a new postoffice building at Dexter will be received Oct. 18. The project, to cost about $70,000, will be undertaken through the Public Building Administration. Another postpone project will also be launched in eastern Missouri during October. On Oct. 10 bids will be received on a proposal to erect a postoffice building at a cost of about $120,000 at Clayton, St. Louis County.

"San Francisco"—the fourth in a Series of Seven Color Pages Illustrated by James Montgomery Flagg, appearing in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the SUNDAY CHICAGGO HERALD-AMERICAN.

SKELGAS HAS PROVED ITSELF MOST ECONOMICAL

in Thousands of Homes!

Lady, your days of struggling with a stubborn, old-time stove for mistaken economy's sake are over! A Skelgas range actually pays for itself with savings on fuel, food, cleaning and repair bills.

Cuts Cooking Costs to 3c a Meal!

Thousands of kitchen tests have been made to prove the amazing low cost of meals cooked the Skelgas way! You can't afford to continue old, inefficient methods; you CAN afford the long-run economy of Skelgas.

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Del Rey Building—Sikeston

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KROGER The Complete Food Market

THESE PRICES GOOD FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 and 23

COFFEE Country Club Vacuum Packed 2 1-lb. cans 49c — French 3-lb. bag pound 19c 55c — Spotlight 3-lb. bag Pound 15c 39c

BEANS 10 lb. limit to customers. None to dealers — C. H. P. NAVIES or 98% GREAT NORTHERNS 5 lbs. 25c

24 oz. Sandwich 24 oz. Home Style 3 Loaves 25c

White 16-oz. loaf 5c

CORN
Country Club Cream Style 3 No. 2 Cans 29c
Standard 2 No. 2 Cans 15c

GREEN BEANS
Value Brand 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
STANDARD 2 No. 2 Cans 15c

Soda Crackers Country Club Brand 2-lb. box 23c — Wesco Brand 2-lb. box 13c

MILK Pet or Carnation 8 Small or 4 Tall Cans 25c — Kroger's Country Club 8 Small or 4 Tall Cans 23c

Pure Fruit Preserves Peach Cherry Blackberry 2-lb. Jar 25c — Strawberry Raspberry 2-lb. Jar 29c

Red Cross Macaroni-Spaghetti 6 7-oz. Boxes 25c

Kroger's C. Club Grapefruit Juice 2 Giant 47 oz. cans 33c

Kroger's C. Club HOMINY 4 No. 2 1-2 Cans 25c

Westinghouse Lamps Type D—30-60 Watts 10c ea. Mazda 40-50-60-100 W. 15c ea.

Lipton's Tea 1/4 lb. Box 20c 1/2 lb. Box 39c

Red Beans 3 22-oz. Cans 25c 16-oz. Can 5c

Kroger's C. Club Pastry Flour 5-lb. Sack 19c

Kroger's C. Club SALAD DRESSING 8 oz. Jar 10c; SANDWICH SPREAD 16 oz. Jar 17c

CANDY BARS CHEWING GUM Popular Brands 3 for 10c

Baby Beef STEAKS Round, Sirloin, T-Bone Pound 25c

PORK SHOULDERS Whole or Cala Style Pound 14 1/2c

BACON Country Club Whole or Half Slab Pound 19c — Hickory Smoked Whole or Half Slab Pound 17 1/2c

LARGE BOLOGNA 2 Pounds 25c

PORK SAUSAGE lb. 15c — Longhorn Cheese lb. 19c

BACON SQUARES lb. 11c — LARD 50 lb. Can $5.69 2 lbs. 23c

PORK STEAK Pound 17 1/2c — Whiting Fish 3 lbs. 25c

CALIFORNIA TOKAY GRAPES Pound 5c

ONIONS 10 lb. bag 23c — CABBAGE Pound 2c

HEAD LETTUCE Large 5 Dozen Size 5c

California Oranges 344 Size each 1c — Radishes or Green Onions 3 Bunches 10c

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1939 — NUMBER 2

THE STANDARD- ONLY Streamlined Newspaper IN SIKESTON DISTRICT

The P. C. Editor Says:

The only news out of Europe is opinions of newspaper correspondents who send over the radio only that which the censors permit. There is no doubt but what the Polish nation is a thing of the past as both the German and Russian armies have marched in and divided the country to suit themselves and there was no way for the British and French armies to lend them the assistance looked for and promised. Too much mechanized army machinery that moved too rapidly and the Poles were run over or mowed down. Both the British and French high officials say they intend to fight Germany until all Hitlerism is banished from Europe. What the United States can do, and will do, in the way of selling war supplies on the cash and carry basis depends on the action of Congress just called in extra session to pass on the question. Unless the allied armies of England and France conquer Hitler the outlook for civilization is mighty dark. Let us hope the United States will sell these democracies every bit of fighting material produced in this country even to our fighting air bombers, and keep our boys on this side of the ocean.

* * *

Edgar N. Leech, for the past 17 years connected with furniture stores in this city and in later years head salesman with the Lair Furniture Co., is leaving Sikeston October 1 to join the A. B. Lewis Furniutre Co. at Helena, Ark., where he will be in charge of the furniture stores of that company. We are sorry to lose Mr. Leech and family from Sikeston as they have been mighty fine citizens, but The Standard can recommend them very highly to the good people of Helena and vicinity and wishes them well in their new surroundings.

* * *

Chilli Simpson, member of the State Highway Commission from Southeast Missouri and he of the many Simpson oil stations throughout this section and the biggest man in Mississippi County, was a visitor in Sikeston Wednesday afternoon and The Standard editor put him on for a chocolate milk. He states he still has his democracy on straight and expects to vote the ticket from top to bottom as long as he lives.

* * *

Joe Louis pasted Pastor all over the face and eyes in their fight for the heavy weight champion of the world at Detroit Wednesday night winning the bout in the 11th round. If Pastor, in his run around the ring could have stepped on Louis' heels or kicked him on the shins he would have probably won the fight instead of hammering at his head.

* * *

In a letter received in Sikeston Thursday morning John T. Taylor member of the Missouri Legislature from Chariton County, announces his intention to be a candidate for Attorney-General in Missouri in 1940 on the Democratic ticket. John T. is plenty smart but has been an obstructionist in the Legislature instead of trying to pass laws for the good of the people.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Crowder, of Altamont, Mo., field representatives of the Missouri Democrat of Kansas City, paid The Standard editor an appreciated call Thursday forenoon. They were in Southeast Missouri in the interest of their paper which is a Democrat in every sense of the word.

* * *

Relief commodities were being distributed from the band stand in Malone Park Thursday by Miss Audrey Chaney for the WPA. Many decrepit old folks were there to receive the commodities given out and some few were given orders to stores. Those physically able to pick cotton have been taken off the relief rolls but there are plenty to take their place.

* * *

Notwithstanding the Negro Law School in St. Louis was being picketed by young colored men and women 19 registered the first two hours the office was opened. About 60 applications have been received from as far away as New Orleans. Signs carried by some pickets stated "costs you your right as American citizens." Anyway, that's that.

* * *

The Jews of the world are praying that Hitler may die on a Jewish holiday that his passing may be fittingly celebrated by the Jews in every land. Amen to that.

Prisoner, 18, Wanted for Five Crimes

Arrested Here, Named In 3 Dexter Holdups; Sought in Michigan

An 18-year-old youth, taken into custody here on suspicion, was identified Wednesday morning by victims as one of three bandits which staged three holdups in rapid succession at Dexter on the night of Sept. 8.

Identification was made at the Benton jail, where he was awaiting transfer to Pontiac, Mich., to answer charges of armed robbery and theft of the car in which he was riding when arrested here. Michigan authorities late Monday by patrol radio said they would come for the youth, but because of the later developments he will be turned over to Stoddard County officers.

STOPPED BY POLICE

Jesse Lyons was taken at 2 a. m. Monday by City Policemen Walter Hughes and Earl Wilson on East Malone Avenue as the youth was riding in a 1936 Cherolet coach. Taken to the city jail, he said the car belonged to a Dexter man. Michigan authorities said the automobile was stolen at Pontiac Sept. 6.

Lyons finally admitted stealing the car, according to Sgt. Melvin Dace of the State Patrol, but denied participation in any robbery. Michigan officers did not give circumstances of the robbery but stated two other youths were wanted in the same case. Lyons was alone when captured. His car still bore the Michigan license plate.

Since leaving Michigan, Lyons told police, he had been staying at Dexter and Kennett. Formerly he lived at Bernie, he said. Police will question him about three holdups that occurred in one night at Dexter Friday before last. The prisoner admitted serving a year in a Michigan reformatory for car theft.

DEXTER INQUIRY

At the request of Sgt. Dace, victims at three Dexter concerns were permitted to view Lyons Wednesday, and they named the boy as one of the gunmen. Police are searching for two alleged companions in the Dexter robberies, whom they believe may have come from Michigan. The Dennision and Wilkerson service stations and the Hillcrest Inn at Dexter were held up.

The prisoner admitted serving a year in a Michigan reformatory for car theft.

Randolph to Trial Tuesday

The trial of Hershel Randolph, Sikeston realtor charged with felonious assault, will be heard in Circuit Court at New Madrid Tuesday.

Randolph is charged with attacting Alfons Deschamp, Morehouse farmer, in a building downtown here when the latter attempted to collect a debt.

In a local justice hearing, Randolph was freed, but after a new complaint was filed by Prosecutor David Blanton, the defense waived hearing, and at the past term of Circuit Court in Scott County the case was given a change of venue to New Madrid.

Peace Officers Will Organize

A Southeast Missouri peace officers' association will be organized Oct. 12 at Sikeston, it was decided by police and state patrolmen attending the FBI police school last week in Cape Girardeau. A similar organization functioned until four years ago. Certificates will be presented those attending, which included Sgt. R. R. Reed of the Patrol, and City Policemen Claude McManus and Walter Hughes.

Mrs. A. F. Stanley of New Madrid shopped in Sikeston Thursday.

Mrs. Earl Johnson of Farmington spent Wednesday and Thursday in Sikeston.

Supply Unit Of Red Cross To Start Soon

Armory Room to Be Used; Materials and Volunteers Requested

Immediate organization of the Red Cross war supplies production unit in Sikeston was arranged at a meeting of committees Tuesday afternoon at the Library.

The Legion room of the armory building will be used for the work, which will consist of making bandages and clothing for Red Cross use in the war zone of Europe.

Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., is general chairman and Mrs. J. N. Ross assistant.

COMMITTEES

Committees appointed by Mrs. Matthews: Work room, Mrs. A. W. Swacker, chairman, Mrs. Leory Leslie, Mrs. James Kevil, Mrs. C. L. Malone, Mrs. I. H. Dunaway, Mrs. Harry Harty, Mrs. C. W. Limbaugh; solicitation of materials, Mrs. H. E. Reuber, chairman, Mrs. Earl Allen, Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., Mrs. C. H. Denman; surgical dressings, Mrs. C. L. Malone, chairman, Mrs. Howard Dunaway, Mrs. W. E. Derris, Mrs. B. T. Brothers, Mrs. J. Edgar White, Mrs. E. P. Coleman, Miss Alma Harris; knitting, Mrs. C. W. Limbaugh, chairman, Mrs. John Sikes, Mrs. T. C. McClure, Mrs. A. C. Barrett, Mrs. G. A. Dempster, Mrs. Charles French, Mrs. Howard Throgmorton; sewing, Mrs. I. H. Dunaway, Mrs. Anna Winchester, Mrs. James Mocabee, Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Jr., Mrs. W. T. Kingsbury, Mrs. Ruby Anthony; inspection, parking and shipping, Mrs. J. N. Ross, chairman, Mrs. A. W. Swacker, Mrs. H. E. Reuber, Mrs. C. L. Malone, Mrs. C. W. Limbaugh.

WANT VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer workers are wanted, and materials will be solicited

(Continued on Last Page)

Want Holiday On Nov. 30

Sikeston, Charleston School Heads Favor Later Football Date

School administrators of Sikeston and Charleston are seeking the support of merchants in both cities to have Thanksgiving observed on November 30, instead of November 23 as proclaimed by President Roosevelt and Governor Stark, so that the annual football classic can be played under better conditions.

The earlier holiday date comes but six days after another football date, it was explained. It is customary to have an open date the week before Thanksgiving to permit players to be in the best shape possible for their outstanding game of the season.

The best possible turnout for the game, school leaders feel, cannot be realized unless stores are closed. Should merchants favor Nov. 23, then they will be requested to close from 2 to 5 p. m. in both cities the afternoon of Nov. 30 while the game, to be at Sikeston this year, is being played.

So far, very little comment for either date has been voiced outside of football circles.

WPA Exhibit for Neighbor Day

Those who are in Benton October 5 for Neighbor Day will be able to study the accomplishments of their neighbors who are employed by the professional and service division of the Work Projects Administration in Missouri. The work of this division is to be shown in a WPA Exhibit of Skills of the Unemployed which will be sent to Benton for the celebration by request of the Neighbor Day Committee, of which Alden Pinney is chairman.

The exhibition will be located in the basement of the grade school. It will be open from 9 o'clock in the morning until midnight, with no charge for admission.

NEW INTERIOR OF CUT-RATE DRUG STORE

An artistic, modern, stream-line interior henceforth will great patrons of the Cut Rate Drug Store. S. H. Rohald, proprietor, has had the entire inside renovated and given an inviting touch. A special feature is concave display backgrounds above the regular shelving, where articles on special display are presented with indirect lighting. Neon also adds to the interior effect.

Adult Welding Class Will Be Organized

First of a series of instruction groups for the benefit of local workers, an adult class in electrical welding will be organized immediately at the High School, according to William E. Mahew, faculty industrial co-ordinator.

Otto Hahs, proprietor of Hah's Machine Shop, will be the instructor.

Mr. Mahew hopes to start classes, to be held one night each week, by Oct. 1.

"The purpose of the class is to improve workers in their jobs," Mr. Mahew said. There will be no charge except for a few materials used for demonstration purposes, which will be very nominal. Any workers engaged in a trade that would need welding, whether he knows anything about the work or not, is invited to attend."

No limit has been set on the size of the class. Workers and Mr. Hahs will decide on the week night they wish to hold sessions. Persons interested are asked to see Mr. Mahew or phone his residence 368.

The class is part of the vocational adult course sponsored by the federal George-Deen Act and is being organized through co-operation of the Sikeston School Board. Mr. Hahs' pay as teacher comes from funds provided by the act. As vocational co-ordinator, Mr. Mahew is delegated to organize adult classes during the year as well as to place High School students in training with local business concerns.

Other classes will be established as their demand becomes evident, the co-ordinator said. He is considering instruction in speech for store managers and salesmanship for clerks.

Gail Applegate Wed in Colorado

The marriage of Miss Lillian Gail Applegate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wallace Applegate of Denver, Colo., to William Hampton Fritz of Glenwood Springs, Colo., took place last Saturday afternoon in the parlor of the Plymouth Congregations Church of Denver. The Rev. Vere V. Loper performed the ceremony in the presence of forty relatives and close friends.

The wedding was held before the fireplace, which was banked with palms and cathedral candelabra and decorated with baskets of white gladioli and yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. Emma Kendall, grandmother of the bride, played before the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her ensemble was a costume suit with a viceroy blue wool dress and gray kidskin bolero, a blue felt turban, and accessories in dubonnet. Her corsage was of orchids. Her only attendant, Miss Olga Matthews of Sikeston, wore a dubonnet wool costume suit with a black mole bolero, a blue felt hat trimmed in dubonnet, and a gardenia corsage. C. Hall McKay served as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left for a honeymoon trip to New York, Washington, D. C., Virginia and North Carolina. They will be at home in Glenwood Springs, Colo., after October 7.

Mrs. Fritz attended Denver University where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She is a great niece of Ralph Anderson of this city.

Mr. Fritz, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Fritz of Wichita, Kas., is a graduate of the University of Colorado, where his fraternity is Phi Kappa Psi. He is in business in Glenwood Springs.

MISS CATHERINE CLARK ELECTED TO APOLLO POST

At a called meeting of the Apollo Group held in the Library last Thursday afternoon Miss Catherine Clark was elected vice-president of the organization.

Bandy Case to Grand Jury

United States Commissioner J. Henry Caruthers ordered E. A. Bandy and his two sons, Raymond and Herman Bandy, bound over to the federal grand jury following a hearing Thursday at Cape Girardeau on a charge of concealing assets in bankruptcy.

The three defendants, former associates of the Sikeston Oil Co., were endeavoring to raise $2000 bond each Thursday afternoon.

Four witnesses, including Victor P. Kay, special agent for the Department of Justice at St. Louis, and Sgt. Melvin Dace of the State Patrol, testified for the government in the hearing that lasted an hour and a half. The defense did not take the stand.

William Dalton, Morehouse farmer, testified the defendants had stored 28 cases of oil at his farm at the time bankruptcy of the oil station was filed June 12, later hauling away the oil. Melvin Couch, former attendant of the Bandy station, testified as to products on hand at the time of the bankruptcy.

The father now lives at East Prairie, Herman at Canalou and Raymond at Sikeston.

WATER-SOFTENING EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE

The water supply in many regions has a considerable mineral content, Federal Housing Administration officials say, which has no effect upon the potability of the water but which may have a detrimental effect upon plumbing lines, boilers, and plumbing fixtures. Equipment has been developed to neutralize or precipitate the mineral content in hard water.

12 Students Train for Jobs

Placements Made by Co-ordinator Are Part Of School Plan Now

Placement of 12 High School students in vocational training among Sikeston concerns was announced by William E. Mahew, faculty co-ordinator, for the school period up to the past Monday.

Requirements are that the student be on the job at least 15 hours a week and attend school an equal number of hours. Academic work counts toward graduation and two hours credit for the outside work is recognized by the University of Missouri if the student decides to attend college.

Students in training, their ages, placements and the position they are aiming at, term of training and salary where fixed are:

Joe Baker, 16, Reiss Dairy, dairying, 3 years; J. E. Butler, 16, Butler's Corner Grocery, manager, two years, $5 a week; James Fowler, 17, Fowler's Grocery, manager, two years, $3 a week; Frank Green, 18, Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co., body and fender mechanic, three years, 15 cents an hour; Norman Jonas, 16, L. T. Davey Plumbing Co., five years, $4 a week; Joe Meiderhoff, 16, Welter Bake Shop, baker, three years, $3 a week; Mona June Provance, 17, Public Schools, secretary, one year $6 a month; Clarence Rafferty, 17, T. P. Rafferty & Son Grocery, manager, two years, $4 a week; Bertha Mae Ray, 16, Public Schools, secretary, one year, $6 a month; Marshall Young, 19, Sizemore Tin Shop, tinner, four years, 15 cents an hour; James Garrison, 17, F. W. Woolworth Co., management; Rolland Moll, 18, Sikeston Herold,, printer, three years $7.50 a week.

Mr. Mahew attended a meeting Saturday at Jefferson City, conducted from co-ordinators over the state by E. F. Daniels, state director of trade and industrial vocational education. Problems incident to this school field were discussed.

To date the co-ordinator here has made 10 visits to parents, contacted employers 50 times, completed 20 occupational survey reports, made two placements outside the regular program, secured 60 free units of teaching material, made 15 calls to employers not hiring boys, made four job analysis, visited seven members of the advisory board and secured one trainee through the Missouri State Employment Service.

SMALL FIRES AT GIN AND RESIDENCE

Firemen extenguished a small blaze in a seed storage house of the Sikeston Gin Co. Thursday morning.

A call was answered Wednesday at the home of Frank Litchford on East Kathleen, where disinfectant exploded and burned some bedroom curtains. Damage was slight.

Dry Period Delays Fall Cultivation

Farmers Mark Time Waiting for Rainfall; Cotton, Legumes Suffer

Fall cultivation in this section is awaiting showers from heaven.

During the past month only a total of eight one-hundredths of an inch rainfall has been recorded in the Sikeston vicinity, which has hurt the cotton and late corn and delayed seeding of legume crops, according to County Agent Leon Lane, Thursday.

BOLLS CRACK OPEN

Lack of moisture, and hot weather up to this week, has caused the later cotton bolls to stop growing and crack open, the county agent said. Unmatured corn has suffered.

Farmers have been waiting for rain to break ground and seed barley and rye for fall pasture, and they are also waiting on planting legumes, such as alfalfa and vetch.

Lespedeza is not doing as well as expected. Seed formation in this plant has been stinted. County Agent Lane suggests that lespedeza may be turned under now, two weeks earlier than usual, because all good seed that survived has already formed and, plowed under, will give a start toward the next crop. Generally lespedeza is not turned under until the first week in October, the county agent explained.

Wheat planting has not been affected yet, save for breaking of ground. Wheat in this section should not be seeded before the third week in October, Mr. Lane said.

RAINFALL RECORD

The north part of Scott County has had a good rain since one has fallen in the south. At the Carl Luper farm two miles north of the city—the University of Missouri experiment farm—records show the only precipitation in September was .02 of an inch the past Sunday. Since Aug. 23, when .82

(Continued on Last Page)

Sets Jubilee Band Program

Capt. Honey Arranges Mose Concert Music; Cape Queen Selected

The program for the massed band concert of the Sikeston Jubilee has been announced by the director, Capt. O. T. Honey of Chaffee, in charge of the 140th Infantry Band of the Missouri National Guard:

"America", "Red, White and Blue" and "Star-Spangled Banner" (arr. by Geo. D. Barnard); "Military Escort" and "Mister Joe" (Harold Bennett), "140th Infantry" (K. L. King), "Missouri Waltz" (L. and J. V. Eppel), "Our Director" (F. E. Bigelow), "Normal" and "Safety" (Harold Bennett), "E. Pluribus Unum" (Fred Jewell), "National Emblem" (E. E. Bagley), "Washington Post" (Sousa).

TABLES GOING FAST

Table reservations for the Queen's Ball at the armory are coming in rapidly, according to Charles Bethune, who is in charge of reservations. Up to Wednesday evening more than 250 tables had been engaged.

Ina Ray Hutton and her Playboys will play at the dance. Miss Hutton is the glamour girl of the dance orchestra profession. An alluring blonde, she swings a fancy baton. Her male band has been playing at leading hotels in the United States. When she arrives in Sikeston it will be from an engagement at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans.

CAPE QUEEN

Miss Martha Ann Anderson was chosen at Cape Girardeau to represent that city in the queen's pageant and parade of the Jubilee.

The Chamber of Commerce at Cape Girardeau will provide a float.

W. B. A. MEETING

The regular meeting of the W. B. A. will be held Monday night, Sept. 25. All members are requested to be present as important business will be discussed.

Utilities Co. Ouster Case To Be Heard

Supreme Court Will Consider City's Action For Removal Friday

The Missouri Supreme Court at Jefferson City this Friday will hear arguments—eight years after the initial proceedings—on an ouster suit by the city of Sikeston against the Missouri Utilities Co.

Roger Bailey, attorney for the city, said the present case, the action in the controversy to come before the state's highest court, is an appeal of a demurrer sustained by Judge Frank Kelly in Scott County Circuit Court in 1937, in a case based on grounds that conditions of the first suit no longer exist.

FIRST OUSTER DENIED

An ouster was denied by the supreme court in the original suit, filed in 1931, when the local municipal plant was erected, on estoppel grounds—because certain activities of the city, in the opinion of the tribunal, gave the Missouri Utilities the right to operate, although its franchise expired in 1922. Among the activities was the issuance of a merchant's license to the private power company.

The city contends in the present action that conditions which nullified the first ouster no longer prevail.

After the first suit, the Public Service Commission was upheld by the supreme court in ruling the Missouri Utilities was not operating under a certificate of public convenience and necessity.

DEMURRER COMMENT

Commenting on the demurrer in the second case, Judge Kelly said he sustained it because "this court cannot determine whether the 14 years of time of using the franchise privileges has cured the estoppel or not", and that he believed it would be better and cheaper to send the case directly to the supreme court, since a lengthy and costly hearing in Circuit Court would only be appealed anyway.

As it was, the action Friday by the Supreme Court comes 19 months after the case was sent up from Scott County, due to the crowded docket of the high tribunal. The action went directly from circuit to Supreme Court.

The municipal plant now serves about 80 per cent of the electricity patrons here, in addition to the rural electric lines of this district.

County P.-T. A. Elects Officers

The Scott County Council of Parent and Teachers held its regular fall meeting at Ancell, Wednesday night. Representatives from Benton, Bleda, Illmo, Chaffee, Ancell and Sikeston were in attendance.

Mrs. H. F. Kirkpatrick, first vice president, was in charge, in the absence of the president.

Officers of the organization for the coming year are, Mrs. T. P. Johnson, Chaffee, president; Mrs. H. F. Kirkpatrick, Benton, vice president; Mrs. C. R. Auten, Sikeston, secretary and Mrs. C. L. Clausen, Illmo, treasurer.

Delightful string music was furnished by the hostess unit before the business meeting and during the social hour which followed the transaction of business.

Mrs. R. P. Duncan and Mrs. M. M. Duncan were representatives of Sikeston in attendance.

Sikeston will be hostess to the midyear meeting of this organization.

Mrs. Betty Matthews and Miss Camille Klein went to St. Louis Thursday morning to spend several days.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. Louie Largent
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Friday, Sept. 22 to see
"The Wizard of Oz"

SIKESTON SCHOOL NEWS

HOME ECONOMICS GROUP MEETS

Representaties from the Home Economics classes of Jackson, Cape Girardeau, Chaffee, Dexter, Doniphan, East Prairie, and Sikeston met last Saturday and made plans for the home project conference which is to be held at Sikeston Oct. 14.

Sikeston's representatives to the conference will be Gloria Carr and Betty Jo Branum.

Many fine suggestions for the program were offered by Miss Louise Keller, who is the state supervisor of home economics education. Plans for the program are not completed as yet. However, a fashion show, dance, and tea have been suggested.

GREEN PEPPERS CHOSEN

Thursday afternoon, September 14, the Red Peppers chose 25 new members for their organization. The following are the new Green Peppers:

Freshmen—Mary Ann Freward, Alice Van Horn, Sue Tanner, Patsy Ruth Gentles, Jean Cummins, Mary Lewis, Phyllis Harrison, Joy May Edwards, Caroline Weltecke, Imogene Davis, Betty Ann Reed, Evelyn Klein and and Mary Evelyn Chapman; sophomore, Mildred Shearer, Martha Lathom, Martha Portlock, Delores Husher, Abbie Lee Daugherty and Lucille Arnett; junior, Mary Lou Ritter, Virginia Gwaltney, Bernice Howze and Barbara Sikes; seniors, Martha Rucker and Mary Elizabeth Waldman.

HARMONICA CLUB

Eleven students attended the first Harmonica Club meeting Monday afternoon. Instructions were given to the members by the director, Mr. Sorrells, as to the kind of instruments needed.

CLASS MAKES WAR MAP

Mr. Parker's geography class has just completed a large war map which now hangs in the hall. It is a map showing the struggle between warring nations today. Different colored pins represent the various fighting forces. This gives the students a better idea of where and how the struggle is taking place. The committee who made the map is as follows: Nana Lou Marshall, Frances Bowman, Art Swacker, and David Lumsden. The map was finished Tuesday, September 19.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The student body voted to have a student council in Sikeston High School. An election in each home room was held Tuesday, September 19, to elect representatives of each home room to the council. Each of the three upper class home rooms were allowed to elect one long-term member, to serve during the entire school year, and one short-term member to serve the first semester. The freshmen, eighth grade, and seventh grade were allowed one member from each home room and one member at large. The results of the election are as follows:

Seniors—Long-term, Betty Barger, William Marsh, Mary Lou Schroff; short-term, George Alexiou, David Lumsden, Julia Ellen Voelker.

Juniors—long term, C. D. Butler, James Martin, Colleen Rayburn; short-term, Shirley Limbaugh, Mary Emma Donnell, John Todt.

Sophomores—Long-term, John Hahn, Martha Jane Bradley, Mary Frances Smith; short-term, Mary Ann Lankford, Clem Beal, Thomasine Rafferty.

Freshmen — Jimmy Johnson, Jean Cummins, Glen Gurley, Sue Tanner, at-large.

Eighth grade—John Boardman, Tessie Ingram, Joe O'Connor, Miller Moll, at-large.

Seventh grade—Frank Schulte, Jimmy Collier, Leonard Kindred, Fleta Jo Wiedman, at-large.

On Wednesday, September 20, these representatives from various home rooms were presented to a general assembly of the student body. At a teacher's meeting Tuesday afternoon, Vernon Green, and Garland Parker were chosen faculty sponsors for the council.

A general election will be held Thursday to elect a president of the council, the candidates of which are the senior long-term representatives. Friday is the day set for the first meeting of the student council.

BAILEY SCHOOL

Mr. Travelstead, sixth grade teacher, has started an insect collection. Mr. Travelstead's entire class will collect as many different species of insects as possible before winter. The insects will be on exhibition in a glass case.

SOUTH GRADE SCHOOL

The South Grade School has an enollment of 567 students for this year. The enrollment by grades is as follows: First, 85; second, 70; third, 81; fourth, 80; fifth, 78; sixth, 73.

The first gade children in Mrs. Hinchey's room are enjoying a six-room doll house. The furnishings are rearranged several times daily.

The pupils of Miss Duncan's room are beginning their work in science with a unit on plants. They will classify the plants according to their fruits, seeds and leaves and discuss in relation to temperature and habitat.

The two sixth grades have organized their citizenship club and elected officers for the first quarter.

The officers in Miss Ragain's room are: President, Jimmy Sexton; vice-president, Ruth Sutterfield; secretary, Dora Lee Tanner; treasurer, Antone Lanier; program chairman, J. C. Leitherland.

The officers in Miss Finley's room are: President, Bobby Foley; vice-president, Freda Andres; secretary, Betty Cummins; treasurer, Billy Branum; program chairman, Leroy Beal.

The rooms have joint meetings each Friday at 2:45. The rooms alternate in having programs. The dues collected are used for various entertainments, charity, and miscellaneous needs throughout the year.

The intermediate grades Library is arranged and ready for use. The Library is supervised by Miss Ragains but is cared for entirely by student librarians. The officers for this semester are Dona Lee Tanner and Lillian Righter and helpers are Rita Turner, Martha Noyes, Joan Schroff, Ruth Sutterfield.

The committee wishes to thank Mrs. Arnold Roth for the "Americanna" which she donated to the library.

The teachers of the school enjoyed a picnic last Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hartford, the new principal and his wife, were guests of the other teachers.

Nazarene Church

"Prayer" will be the pastor's sermon subject for Sunday morning. The evening subject, "The Destiny of Choice".

The Young People's Sunday School class will meet at the home of Clayton Stephens, two miles north of town on Highway 61, for its regular meeting with Ruth Irene Morris, president, in charge.

C. F. Transue, pastor.

CHEVROLET

Attention

COMPLETE

RADIO

SERVICE NOW AVAIABLE

We Give a 30 Day Guarantee On Used Cars

1938—Chevrolet DeLuxe Town Sedan, Motor A-1. White-wall Tires, color black.. $525

1938—Chevrolet Master Town Sedan, Motor and Tires A-1 Color black $495

1937—Chevrolet DeLuxe Sport Sedan, color Green. A real buy for $450

1935 — Studebaker Sport Sedan Motor and Tires A-1 Clean $250

1936 — Chevrolet DeLuxe Sport Sedan. Seat Covers. Color Black $395

1935—Chevrolet Standard Coach Clean and a real serviceable car $275

ATTENTION
NEW 1940
CHEVROLET TRUCKS
ON HAND

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.
Chevrolet Bldg.

A $2.00 VALUE FOR ONLY $1

in this amazing

Dorothy Perkins Combination Offer

For a limited time, the purchase of a $1 box of Dorothy Perkins Face Powder entitles you to a $1 Dorothy Perkins Treatment Kit without charge! This offer is truly unusual. Be sure to take full advantage of it.

The Complimentary Kit Contains

Generous sizes of Cream of Roses, Rose Lotion, Cream Delight, and Powder Base. You'll be delighted with the superb qualities of these Dorothy Perkins Preparations.

EXTRA ADDED FEATURE—Each Dorothy Perkins Treatment Kit contains a coupon worth 50¢ when applied against the purchase of Dorothy Perkins Beauty Preparations amounting to $2.50 or more.

CITY DRUG STORE
Largent & Crites
Phone 994 Front Street

USED CARS

1937 "85" Ford Coach, A-1 condition.

1935 Ford Coach.

1930 DeSoto Sedan.

1930 "Four" Plymouth Coupe.

1936 Dodge Panel Truck.

Several other cheaper cars.

HENINGTON
Paint and Auto Trim Shop
Highway 61 North

FOR SALE

A new 4-room house with bath and garage will be completed by end of Sept. on Vernon Ave.

1—5-room house with 3 lots on Daniel St.

1—5-room House on Northwest St. also several choice Lots.

Schorle-Wood Realty Co.
McCoy Tanner Bldg. Room 262
Phone 680

Additional 41st Anniversary Attraction

. . . and You Say Its Durability Has Been Tested?

Yes, the New Beautyrest has been rigidly tested by the United States Testing Company of Hoboken, N. J. In these tests, the Beautyrest lasted 3 times longer than any other mattress tested.

NO OTHER MATTRESS IS MADE LIKE THE BEAUTYREST

DEEPER COILS . . . Coils 17..6% deeper than formerly used . . . a bigger and thicker mattress . . . greater resiliency . . . miracle comfort.

POCKETED COILS . . . 837 springs in separate cloth pockets. Each yields independently to the slightest pressure. Every part of your body receives the right "give".

SAG PROOF EDGES . . . The New Beautyrest has patented edges that don't break down. This feature brings "mid-mattress" comfort to the very edges of the bed.

Many Sikeston Women Have Already Taken Advantage of This Offer...Have You?

TRY A *Beautyrest*

FOR 30 NIGHTS

IF SATISFIED PAY ONLY $5 A MONTH

Just 9 more days to take advantage of this offer! We'll deliver a brand new Beautyrest to your home. Try it for 30 nights . . . test its amazing comfort. Then . . . if you want to keep the Beautyrest . . . you may pay for it on special terms of only $5.00 a month. But, if you are not satisfied, notify us and we'll send for the mattress.

All you have to do is come to our store and select a Beautyrest in the cover you prefer. There is no obligation whatever on your part. But, don't delay. This office positively ends on Sept. 30.

Make This Test NOW—YOU Decide

The Lair Company

That Interesting Store PHONE 150 Our 42d Year in S. E. Mo.

PERSONAL

Mrs. F. D. Lair visited in Charleston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gladish spent last week end in Jackson.

Grady Ashley transacted business in Memphis, Tenn. Tuesday.

Charles Berthe transacted business in Memphis, Tenn. Wednesday.

Mrs. Lowell Greer and Mrs. A. J. Renner spent Wednesday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Goetz and Mrs. A. J. Goetz spent Thursday in St. Louis.

Mrs. J. O. Knupp will be hostess to her bridge club this Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Woodrow Jennings left Tuesday night to visit her parents in Sayer, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunagan and son were in Cape Girardeau Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. D. Matthews Jr. went to St. Louis Wednesday morning to spend several days.

Mrs. Ota Masters and Miss Helen Johnson were in Cape Girardeau Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCord and Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Marsh visited friends in Lilbourn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Penny in Poplar Bluff Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harris and family of Portageville visited Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott Wednesday night.

Enjoy an evening of fun and romance on the Excursion Steamer Capitol Sat., Sept. 30. See ad in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews and their son, Floyd, returned Sunday night after a three weeks tour of the west.

Mrs. Ella Old is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Old in Kansas City for several weeks.

Mrs. Jas. Ferrell of Carterville, Ill. is in Sikeston for a two-weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. O. V. Thornton.

Miss Nancy Marsh of Bertrand has gone to Auburn, Calif. to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Childress spent last week end in Cairo with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stokely.

Bob Matthews left Thursday morning for Winter Park, Fla. to enroll in Rollins College for the ensuing year.

Mrs. C. L. Litzelfelner of Cape Girardeau came Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. L. R. Burns for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Sikes had as dinner guests Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Beadles of Decatur, Ill.

The big excursion steamer Capitol is coming to Cape Girardeau for a Moonlight Dance Trip on Friday, Sept. 30.

Save Sat., Sept. 30 for the glorious Farewell Moonlight Dance on the Steamer Capitol leaving Cape Girardeau at 9 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brady and son, Sammy, of Poplar Bluff were guests in the home of Mrs. Brady's mother, Mrs. Griffith, Sunday.

Mrs. Anderson Hayden returned to her home in Cape Girardeau Saturday after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Malone will leave Sunday for Baltimore, Md. where the former is a student in Surgical Art at John Hopkins Hospital.

Mrs. Francis Webb and two children and her aunt, Miss Etta Wilson, of Dexter spent Sunday in Sikeston with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dye and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Langley expect to leave this week end for Chicago to attend the National convention of American Legion.

Mrs. Clay Mitchell and son, Clay Jr., accompanied the former's aunt, Mrs. Lillie Wade, who had visited relatives in Benton, to her home in Flat River, Wednesday.

Mrs. Norah Grabandyke, who spent the past two months here with her niece, Mrs. Ruth Malone and her sons, left Saturday for Lynnville, Ind. to spend the winter.

Major and Mrs. C. L. Malone left Friday morning for Chicago where they will attend the national convention of American Legion as delegates from the fourteenth district.

Miss Nellie Goodman of Long Beach, Calif. is spending this week in Sikeston as the guest of Mrs. J. W. Marshall. Miss Goodman taught in the public school here for several years prior to her departure for California.

The Jolly Twelve Club met at the home of Mrs. Louis Ferris Wednesday afternoon with all members present. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. W. Lankford.

Bobby, the 4½ year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Gregory, underwent a tonsilectomy in Cape Girardeau last Saturday. He was accompanied to Cape Girardeau by his father.

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church had a party in the basement of the church Wednesday night. Mrs. Fred Pagon had charge of the arrangements.

Those from Sikeston who attended the Regional Meeting of Lions Clubs were Mr. and Mrs. W. Frewerd, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Walker, John G. Powell, Wm. Woehlecke, A. M. Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber and children, Lorraine and Marlen, will go to Cape Girardeau this Friday afternoon to attend Kom Kipper services at the Synagogue. They will return home Saturday night.

The monthly O. E. S. Birthday Club party was held Wednesday at the Hotel Marshall. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. L. E. Ford, Mrs. H. L. Crites, Mrs. W. I. Sidwell, Mrs. Jas. Johnson and Mrs. A. A. Mayfield.

Mrs. Carl Seastrom and little daughter, Deanna Lee, who visited her father, Lee Lawrence and Mrs. Lawrence, for several weeks, left Monday for their home in Chicago. Mrs. Lawrence accompanied them home for a weeks visit.

Miss Opal Crouthers gave a praty at her home south of Sikeston Saturday night in honor of the nirth anniversary of Miss Flavia Carroll. Out-of-town guests included Miss Opal Allen, Miss Ethel Crump and Rev. Tom Moore of Chaffee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Purcell and family moved from the Bill Baker property on Prosperity to 331 South Scott Street Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Baker and their children will occupy their home this week end for the winter months.

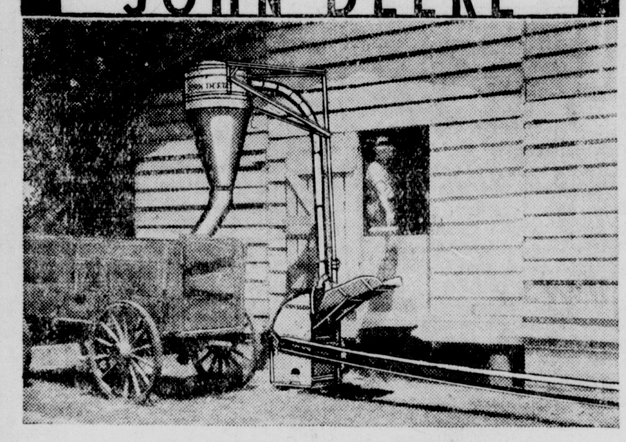
H. E. Wood drove to East Alton, Ill. Saturday to visit his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kelly, and accompany home Mrs. Wood who had spent two weeks there. They were accompanied to Sikeston by Mrs. Charles Armstrong, who will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Hale for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Malone and Mrs. Kathryn attended a joint installation of American Legion and the Auxiliary in Jackson, Wednesday night, Thursday night the same persons were guests at a banquet and installation of the units in Poplar Bluff. Mrs. Johnson is district president and Mrs. Malone, district membership chairman.

PORTAGEVILLE WOMEN INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Portageville, Sept. 20.—Miss Stella DeLisle and Mrs. Leo Killion of Portageville were seriously injured the other day in an automobile accident in St. Louis. They were taken to St. Louis's Hospital, and a cast had to be applied to the back of each patient. Wayne DeLisle, brother of Miss DeLisle, the driver, was virtually unhurt. His sister and Mrs. Killion were thrown out of the car.

JOHN DEERE



COST-REDUCING HAMMER MILL

THE HANDY, ECONOMICAL OUTFIT FOR ALL-AROUND GRINDING

WHATEVER you grind—ear corn, shelled corn, small grains, cured fodder or hay crops—you can do a better, lower-cost job with a John Deere 10-Inch Hammer Mill.

We'd like the opportunity to show you this fast-working mill that's setting new records for big capacity with unusually light power.

We can furnish the John Deere with feed collector supported on tripod or swivel pipe with sacking attachment or wagon spout.

- New-type, heat-treated steel hammers—cut as they grind
- Big-capacity, dust-tight feed collector
- Tough, high-carbon steel, accurately machined rotor shaft—operates on heavy-duty ball bearings
- Round- and square-hole screens in a wide variety of sizes for all types of grinding

COME IN AND INSPECT THIS OUTFIT NOW

SIKESTON TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT CO.

JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE

"School Age" SHOE Problems Solved WITH WEATHER-BIRD SHOES

ACCEPTED PARENTS MAGAZINE CONSUMERS SERVICE BUREAU

Active youngsters need school shoes that are sturdily built to withstand hard wear... scientifically constructed to aid proper development and assure perfect foot health. That's why they need Weather-Birds... the shoes that LOOK BETTER... FEEL BETTER and WEAR BETTER!

Choose them in popular new models for boys and girls... in materials and colors to thrill young hearts... at prices that meet the demands of budgeted incomes.

$2.98

Norton's SHOE STORE · · SIKESTON, MO

Visit the Only Streamlined Drug Store in Southeast Missouri

We cordially invite you to visit our drug store since we have completed the redecorating and modernizing. You will be gladly shown every courtesy.

SIKESTON CUT RATE DRUGS

135 E. Front St. Phone 93

This Sale For Friday, Saturday, Sunday

SEPTEMBER 22-23-24

$1.35 LYDIA E. PINKHAM Veg. Compound 83c	$1.00 LUCKY TIGER Hair Tonic 59c	55c LADY ESTHER Cream 33c	$1.00 IRONIZED YEAST 59c
75c LISTERINE 47c	50c CHAMBERLAINS Hand Lotion 27c	25c EX-LAX 12c	Meads DEXTRI-MALTOSE All Numbers 49c
85c COLGATES Dental Cream 23c	$1.00 WINE OF CARDUI 57c	25c BLACK DRAUGH 12c	60c Caldwell's SYRUP OF PEPSIN 34c
40c VASELINE Hair Tonic 27c	50c 666 Liquid or Tablet 29c	30c MENTHOLATUM 19c	75c JERIS HAIR TONIC 49c
60c LYSOL Disinfectant 34c	60c ALKA SELTZER 37c	35c GROVE'S BROMO QUININE 19c	60c SAL HEPATICA 34c
65c PINEX For Coughs 37c	60c ZONITE The Modern Antiseptic 37c	$1.00 JERGEN'S LOTION 59c	50c DRAKE'S GLESCO 29c

Cigarettes LUCKIES OLD GOLDS CAMELS RALEIGHS CHESTERFIELDS Carton $1.17 12c

35c Vick's Salve 19c

Phone 93 We Deliver

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

Graduate Registered Pharmacist on duty at all times.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

We have been asked if The Standard expected to issue a special edition in honor of the Jubilee to be held in Sikeston, Friday and Saturday, September 29 and 30, and our reply was postively No, that we are perfectly satisfied with the patronage extended The Standard week after week without shaking the merchants down with a so-called special edition.

* * *

Diehlstadt school bus No. 7 brought 36 pupils of the 5th and 6th grades under the supervision of Miss Mary Sue Smith, teacher in the Diehlstadt school, the The Standard office Thursday afternoon to see how the machinery operates that prints a newspaper. After they were shown through the shop it was the editor's pleasure to give each one an ice cream cone. Those who visited the office were: Francis Watkins, Renerta Ray, Frances Maynard, Louise Arnold, Delia Mae Miller, Edna Ruth Elkins, Louise Moulder, Imogene Milam, Jessie Moore, Lorene Freeland, Ethel Taylor, Joe Kerby, Charles D. Morgan, Earl Milam, Billy Gene Tomlinson, Wayvo Morgan, Marcus Limbaugh, Donald Miller, Teddy Lee Lynch, Marshall Limbaugh, Forrest Owens, Charles Campbell, Allen Dale Lynn, Charles Owens, Elmer McClair, George Wallace.

* * *

COURTESY

How many of your people are courteous? Have you ever investigated the mannerisms of employees? Do you make a study of the questions asked by customers to your employees and the answers given by those whom the customers contact?

How do your employees say "Yes"? How do your employees say "No"? How do your employees give information? In just what tone of voice do your elevator people tell your patrons to stand back? How are your floor walkers turned? Are your delivery people accommodating? Do they indicate to your trade that they are confering a favor or rendering a service? How about your Credit Office? What kind of letters do they write? And the elevator starter—unimportant as he may seem to be—becomes a very important part of your organization if he bellows like a bull to those who may or may not wish to go to the upper floors. Are all of your people surly or gruff, with no cheerful reaction, or do they shed a spirit of welcome to those who patronize you?

When we speak of Courtesy, just what do we mean? Well, some people might say that courtesy is a pleasant smile—and that is at least a small part of what we call courtesy. Courtesy covers so many things—such as politeness, culture, polish, civility suavity, good temper, good humor, good manners, good behavior. A smiling welcome or a hand shake that is cordial carries a wonderful message to those who are the recipients. To be ingratiating, obliging, mannerly, gracious, cordial, tactful, diplomatic, conciliatory. Oh! what a wealth of meaning courtesy has that we seldom think about.

It isn't a question of merchandise particularly that invites people into your institution. That is, other institutions can buy as good merchandise as you buy if they have the money. Other buyers can make selections quite as good as the buyers which you have because all the brains of the world are not confined in one institution. So the customer can buy merchandise of equal merit, equal value, equal substance elsewhere if they look for it. And while dependability in merchandise is a great magnet and draws many people inside the four walls of an institution, yet the application of courtesy draws more friends and makes them more lasting.

Courtesy is the handmaiden of civilization. It is the link that binds us. It is that link that separates the boor from the man desirous to serve who gives to the person with money to spend, the thought that "Here I am welcome." It makes one feel at home. It gives that something mentally that makes the customer come back. It singles out various individuals in your organization who are courteous. These individuals enjoy a larger business than those who do not show the same degree of courtesy to their trade.

To any institution as a whole, courtesy must be one of its greatest assets for future development and growth. There is no one thing in merchandising or contacts with the public that spells such large dividends as courtesy from those who have goods to sell to those who wish to buy.

* * *

The Standard $2.00 per year.

Roosevelt Days Never Dull; A Fireside Chat That 'Clicked'

An army of secretaries, aides, ushers, clerks and Secret Service men strive to maintain routine and keep Franklin Delano Roosevelt's executive day running smoothly, according to Donald E. Keyhoe and John Jay Daly who collaborate on a description of the President's daily activities, in October Cosmopolitan. But surprises and humorous interludes occur both in the official and personal parts of Roosevelt's day.

During a recent fireside chat radio control room engineers noted a continuous clicking filtering through the famous Roosevelt voice. They checked their connections and flashed word to the chief technician in the White House to spot the noise and kill it. The technician frantically reported that the noise emanated from the President himself. Everytime he moved he rattled. After the broadcast the technician asked Roosevelt about the sound and the President reached in his bulging coat pocket and brought out a handful of poker chips. He had just won a jackpot in a poker game with several associates and had put the chips in his pocket.

"At least they can't say this talk didn't click," Roosevelt chuckled.

Roosevelt's day begins ordinarily around 8 A.M., according to Keyhoe and Daly. Tom Qualters, his bodyguard, is the first person to see him in the morning and the last at night. Tommy Corcoran and Benny Cohen sometimes join his informal breakfast conferences. After breakfast, Steve Early and Marvin McIntyre arrive and, to save time, Roosevelt frequently shaves while he confers with them about the day's appointments. When these details are settled "Hyacinth" McDuffey, Roosevelt's colored valet, lays out the Chief Executive's choice of clothes for the day. When Roosevelt enters his private elevator en route to his office, a signal is flashed and his Secret Service escort is waiting when he emerges. He calls them by their first names.

On Mondays the first appointment is with the "big four" of the administration, Keyhoe and Daly relate. These include Vice-president Garner, Speaker Bankhead, and Democratic leaders Rayburn and Barkley. Regular appointments follow unless a Cabinet meeting is scheduled. Except when the subject is very grave, Roosevelt opens these Cabinet sessions with his usual informality. He recently began one by twitting Secretary Perkins on her new hat.

"The height of informality comes in press conferences," Keyhoe and Daly declare. "The President banters with those nearest his desk while the rest fill the oval room. When the last correspondent is in the room a Secret Service man takes his place before the door. Roosevelt releases any news he has and then the off-the-record phase begins. Questions come from all directions and the President fences when he gets a difficult query."

Roosevelt eats lunch at his desk and after lunch there is a period reserved for disposition of important mail. The President has a direct telegraph service and a private wire to a small and select group of prominent New Dealers whose telephones are painted white. Only the calls from these "White Phones" and long distance calls from members of his family are put through directly to his desk.

There is no schedule for the hours after Roosevelt leaves his desk in the evening. Usually he stops en route to the Executive Mansion at the swimming pool in the West Wing. Before dinner he may meet house guests, work on his book or sketch a design for a new stamp. Family dinners at the White House are highly informal. The President dines out only for highlight affairs such as the Gridiron Dinner of the Press Club. He has a wide choice of entertainment without leaving the White House. If he wished, he could have the premiere of practically any motion picture made in this country. He likes action pictures, especially those about the sea. He enjoys music and his taste runs from Mischa Elman to Tommy Corcoran's rendition of accordion solos. He sometimes harmonizes in a quartette of his intimates.

If no special entertainment is planned, he occasionally welcomes old friends after dinner, either for official chats or merely to swap stories. Roosevelt likes a joke, even when it is on himself.

Joins Penney Store At Wellston

Placement of George Hale, Jr., of Sikeston, with the J. C. Penney Co. to train for management was announced Thursday by Paul Brown, manager of the local store. Mr. Hale will leave Monday to take up duties at the large Wellston (St. Louis) store of the Penney system, managed by Roy Johnson, himself a former Sikeston man.

Mr. Hale, who has been associated with his father at Hale's Jewelry Store, is well-known here and has been active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The J. C. Penney Co. is constantly on the alert for men capable of becoming managers, Mr. Brown said. Last June Woodrow Harden of this city went to the Wellston store. A new man, Jack Smith of Mt. Pleasant, Tex., in training for managership at the Sikeston store.

Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Walker and family had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Walker and family and Mrs. Glen Seabaugh of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Allen and family had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bohannon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and family had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McMullin of Morehouse, Mrs. Etna Brown, Mrs. Amanda Holder, Mrs. Homer, Humphrey and daughters Glenda Frances and Greta Sue of Sikeston.

Misses Noami Hartle and Lillie Allen visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dame Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dame and family had as their guests Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dame of Oran, Miss Betty Jo Tennon of East Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dame of Crowder.

Mrs. Fred Forbis entertained the Intermediate Sunday School class with a party at her home Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chambers and daughter, Betty Jo, of Sikeston visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dame had as their guest Monday night, Mrs. Ethel Jefferies.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boardman had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Blake and daughter, Carolyn, of Granite City, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dame.

Miss Anna Allen visited Miss Janice Larcom Sunday.

NOVELTY ALONE NOT VALUABLE HOME FEATURE

Mere novelty in a home, whether in plan, structure, or exterior appearance, which is unrelated to underlying economic, social, or climatic factors is not apt to have a long duration, in the opinion of Federal Housing Administration officials.

Similarly, they advise; novelty in exterior appearance which is unrelated to logical developments in plan or structure is likely to earn the same fate.

"In witness of this," pointed out Administrator Stewart McDonald, "we have such sporadic attempts to influence style as the Art Nouveau of the 1890's and the exotic decorative mode brought to brief prominence by the Paris Exposition of 1900.

"On the other hand, where the unconventional modes do make possible a more thoroughgoing expression of a way of life which has already found expression in the plan of the house, their vitality will be more enduring. Thus one could hardly imagine architectural forms more suited to a period of expansion and extravagance such as characterized that following the Civil War than those then in vogue."

CONSUMER KNOWLEDGE AND PROTECTION

One of the purposes of the Better Business Bureau is to protect the consumer against fraudulent or unfair financial and commercial schemes and misleading advertising. The Bureau accomplishes this purpose by carrying on educational activities, by issuing public warnings, by working with governmental agencies, by cooperation with legitimate advertisers and advertising media, and, by giving fact information to the public.

The Bureau can effectively aid the consumer if the consumer takes advantage of the Bureau's service. Follow the Bureau warnings, investigate before you invest, read before you sign. Remember, the Bureau gives information to the public free. It will also serve, without charge, if you have been defrauded.

Consult without charge the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, Inc., 373-382 Arcade Building, St. Louis, Missouri.

A GOOD CUP OF TEA

By Katharine Fisher

Director, Good Housekeeping Institute

Making the tea was something of a ritual in my Canadian home. We children learned our lesson early, and we dearly loved to put the kettle on for tea. I can see now my favorite teapot—a squatty brown one which had a perforated container for the tea. The tea was measured into the container, a teaspoonful for each cup and one for the pot. With the container fitted into the pot, which had been pre-heated with boiling water—an important step in the process—water at a bubbling boil was poured right from the kettle over the tea.

No need to measure the water. We knew well how many teacupfuls the pot would hold. It was covered with a padded cover called a tea cozy, and left to infuse for five minutes. The container with its tea leaves was then promptly removed, and the cozy again fitted over the pot. Of course, when company came, the steaming tea was poured from the homely brown earthenware pot into the old Chelsea china one.

KATHARINE FISHER
Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

That cozy with its attractive linen cover was a very important part of our tea service in those days. I have not since found its equal for keeping the tea piping hot as it waits for second cups to be served. I can still sniff the delicate aroma of that steaming tea—deep amber in color. Only the grownups had the privilege of enjoying its full rich flavor. As a special treat now and then we children were allowed a cup of tea—cambric tea we called it—much diluted by hot water.

I was surprised to find, when I first came to this country, that most grownups drank cambric tea! I found, too, that few American men had formed the habit of drinking tea. I sometimes wonder if the diluted tea was the reason, for to me it is insipid when compared with the satisfying deliciousness of a rich, full-flavored brew served piping hot.

The color of the brew is by no means a dependable measure of its flavor, which depends upon the kind and the quality of the tea and the length of time it is brewed. In the opinion of tea connoisseurs, a brew of five minutes (and in some cases longer, depending on the tea) is necessary to bring out the full flavor of the leaf. There are some who recommend a shorter time, three to four minutes, if cream or milk is not taken with the tea. All stress the importance of using water fresh from the tap, of bringing it to a bubbling boil, and at once pouring it over the leaves or tea bag into a pre-heated pot. Under no circumstances should the boiling water be poured into teapot or cup and the tea added to this, as the flavor of the brew goes down with the temperature, producing flat, insipid tea.

The amount of tea recommended is the same as I have always used: one teaspoonful for each teacup, one for the pot. It is of prime importance to keep the pot hot while the tea is brewing. I have an idea that many who do not care for tea have seldom, if ever, enjoyed the full flavor of a well-brewed cup of tea.

Tea bags are a convenience. No tea leaves are left to be rinsed out of the pot, and as the tea has been carefully measured, the use of tea bags tends to insure a more uniform brew.

We Americans are quite partial to black tea. In their manufacture, black teas go through a fermenting process before the leaves are heated and dried. This brings out the rich flavor and the fragrant bouquet which have made black teas so popular. In the manufacture of green teas the leaves are heated without any previous fermentation. Oolong, a third type, is a semi-fermented tea; that is, it is fermented only a short time before the leaves are heated.

Teas, whether black, green or oolong, are graded in their manufacture according to the size of the leaf, with little regard to the quality, except that smaller leaves are more desirable. The quality of the aroma and the flavor of tea are due to the conditions under which the tea is grown, manufactured and blended.

The term Orange Pekoe, which is generally thought of as identifying a fine quality of tea, really indicates a certain size and shape of leaf. The term "English Breakfast" as applied to tea is also often misunderstood. It was first used to describe tea drunk by the English people for breakfast in Colonial days. Originally it was a black tea from China. It now includes blends in which the flavor of the China tea predominates.

FHA Requirements Furnish Twofold Safety to Borrower

The Federal Housing Administration's requirements that home mortgages insured under its operations be amortized monthly furnishes a two-fold safeguard to the borrower in keeping up his payments, according to Administrator Stewart McDonald.

These safeguards are: (1) Strict consideration of the borrower's ability to pay, when he is in funds, rather than the outmoded practice of permitting second and even third trust requirements to fall due at inconvenient periods; and (2) adjusting the monthly payments so that the borrower will not be paying more for his residential accommodations under the FHA plan than he would for similar rental conveniences, Mr. McDonald said.

Under FHA's risk-rating methods, Mr. McDonald explained, the borrower's ability to meet the monthly amortization provisions is carefully scrutinized. Too often in the past, buyers and builders of homes were influenced to undertake obligations far too heavy for their incomes. The result was obvious.

Today, under FHA's amortization requirements, the possibility that a home buyer or builder will obligate himself beyond his reasonable ability to repay is eliminated.

The second incentive to prompt repayment of the mortgage indebtedness under the Insured Mortgage System lies in the method of adjustment of the monthly payments so that such payments are no greater than would ordinarily be required for comparable and similar rental accommodations.

FOR RENT—New house at Miner Switch. See Malcolm's Store. tf-2

The Standard $2.00 per year.

Named Treasurer Of Jaycees

Joe Leslie was named treasurer of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night at Hudson's Cafe, succeeding Tom Baker, Jr., who is moving to Malden.

A date will be set soon for the annual dinner for the softball champions, the National Guard, along with the team managers and game officials, it was decided. The Jaycees intend, with the Chamber of Commerce, to sponsor a parade float in the Jubilee.

Guests were Midshipman Clay Mitchell, Jr., of the U. S. Naval Academy, and Phillip Linder, bookkeeper of the E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.

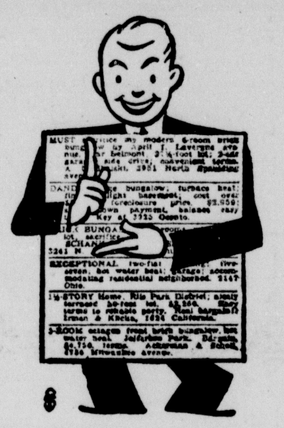
SAFEGUARDS IN FHA PLAN HELP HOME BUYERS

By taking advantage of the safeguards provided under the Insured Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration, the purchaser of a home may avoid many mistakes commonly made by people unfamiliar with home financing.

"Home ownership can be one of the soundest, safest, and most satisfactory of all investments for the average family if it is carried out on a sound business basis," Administrator Stewart McDonald said. "Otherwise undertaken it may prove a hazardous and sometimes costly experiment.

"Not many people can detect flaws in either planning or construction. They cannot evaluate the character of a neighborhood, and different types of mortgages have features which are advantageous for some and disadvantageous for others. By using the FHA plan the small-home purchaser obtains the services of trained appraisers, trained valuators, and architects. Many of the common mistakes in previous mortgage transactinos are obviated."

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year



Dear friends:

Have you a good imagination?

Just read the Wants, the For Sales, the For Rents, and the other items in the Classified section today. You'll see romance, success, struggle, all written there.

Back of a For Sale item there may be a life tragedy. Back of a Want Notice there may be a record of progress and accomplishment.

The human side of the Want-ad section always has fascinated me. Ever think of it in that light?

C. L. Blanton, Sr.

BARGAINS In USED TRADE-INS

OIL RANGES
GASOLINE RANGES
ELECTRIC RANGES
COAL & WOOD RANGES
RANGE BOILERS
OIL WATER HEATERS
LAUNDRY STOVES
COAL AND OIL HEATERS
Easy Terms.
NATIONAL BUTANE GAS CORPORATION
Matthews Bldg.—Malone Ave.

ARMSTRONG RUGS.—WE FEATURE this wonderful line of floor coverings. Always splendid values. Always attractive patterns. The Lair Company. 1t-2

MODERN YOUR FLOORS WITH Armstrong linoneum. It's the practical, inexpensive way. See our up to date stock. Patterns for every room. The Lair Co. 1t-2

A PORCH PAINT THAT WEARS We recommend Lowe Bros. Porch paint for both brightness and durability. Beautiful finish. Very inexpensive. KIRK-McCOY Hardware Co. Phone 889. 1t-1

HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS HAVE been gained by a thirty cent For-Sale ad. Phone 137 The Sikeston Standard. 1t-2

HOW LONG HAS YOUR DOCtor waited for his money? You've intended to pay him, of course, but you've put it off so long that to you, it almost seems as if the bill were paid. But it doesn't seem that way to your doctor. He needs the money. Be fair—see him about it right away.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—Approximately 25,000 milk bottles since January 1st. Any knowledge of the whereabouts of any of these bottles will be appreciated. Call 638 and we will come for the bottles. 3t-2

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, modern. Private bath. 247 N. Ranney. tf-2

FOR RENT—Large sleeping room in modern home. Close in. 317 North. tf-2

FOR RENT—3-room apartment and two bedrooms one-half block from post office. Phone 965. tf-2

FOR RENT—Modern rooms, furnished. 311 Moore Ave. tf-2

FOR RENT—2 rooms and bath, brick garage apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Call 555. tf-2

FOR SALE—B Flat cornet, silver plated, tip top condition. Phone 10, Malone Drug Store. 1t-2

FRESH RIVER FISH—We serve it each day, dressed or cooked. For sale in Sunset Addition every day and Friday and Saturday corner Mo. Pac. R. R. and Kingshighway. J. M. Jones. 3t-2F

FOR RENT—Steam heated sleeping room, south side Legion Park. Two gentlemen. Phone 13. Chip's Shoe Store. tf-2

FOR SALE—One of best residences in city, close in, cash or terms. C. H. Yanson, Jeweler. tf-90T

FOR RENT—2 modern bedrooms, twin beds. Mrs. Hazel Weltecke, Phone 468. tf-99

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

FOR SALE—Used clothing. Mrs. C. M. Taylor, 303 Franklin. 2t-1

FOR RENT—Furnished house, modern unfurnished house and apartments. T. A. Slack. tf-87

FOR SALE—1 lot in Chamber of Commerce addition. See Lacy Allard, Jr., Bank of Sikeston. tf-90

BED ROOM—Private, close in, modern. 305 N. Ranney, Phone 988. tf-91

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 3-room apartment. Private entrance, water and heat furnished. 1 car garage, large living room, bedroom and kitchenette and bath. Apply Sikeston Standard. tf-95

FOR RENT—4-room house with bath on paved street. See Less Gross. tf-1

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, first floor, near high school. Phone 585. tf-80

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms in Modern home. 801 N. Kingshighway. Phone 298. tf-98

WANTED—By middle aged woman, any kind of work. Write Box 78, Route 2. tf-08

FOR SALE—100 Bushels recleaned Kavill bearded seed wheat. Also 200 bushels Missouri beardless barley, recleaned for seed. Joe Crouthers, Sikeston, Route 3, Box 60. Phone 2220. tf-98

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. 217 E. Center St., Phone 291. 1t-1p

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. 229 Ruth. Phone 633. tf-84

See Wilson McClellan for expert painting and paper hanging. Reasonable rates. Phone 595. 2t-103p

FOR SALE — Windmill, "air-motor", 25 ft. stand, also pump. Write Box 111, Sikeston. 2t-1Tp

WANTED — Middle aged white woman for general housework. Small family, room on place. Inquire Sikeston Standard. tf-1

For Sale

Public Address system, A-1 condition. Ideal for advertising purposes or for civic organizations, very reasonably priced.

WALKER UHT
311 Moore Ave., Sikeston

FOR SALE

280 acres ,stock or general purpose farm, clay loam soil, no rocks, very productive, watered by springs, some valuable timber, 12 acres orchard, located 2 miles west of Clines Island on gravel road. Price $3000.00.

W. J. Wilson
Bloomfield, Mo.

$9.00

Per year will provide a Residence, Burglary, Robbery, Theft and Larceny Policy.

This premium charge is within reach of every householder, and the policy, subject to its terms, extends blanket coverage up to a **Maximum of $500** on all contents of the home without exception.

It also provides coverage on porches, in garages and sheds.

SEE US TODAY
The Burglar May Come TONIGHT

Allard and Matthews Insurance Agency
Lacy E. Allard, Jr. Phone 103

Nationally ADVERTISED BRANDS WEEK SEPT. 16-25

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin, bottle 50c
Grove's Genuine Bromo Quinine 25c
Anacin Tablets 21c
Vick's Vaporub, jar 30c
Rubbing Alcohol, pt. 19c
Salhepatica, bottle 25c
Absorbine Jr., bottle $1.10
Vitalis, bottle 40c
FREE—1 to a customer as long as present stock lasts—McKesson's Friendship Package.

Malone Drug Store
Phone 10—We Deliver

WANTED 1,000,000 TONS SCRAP IRON

Highest Prices Paid. Batteries, Radiators all grades. Metals, Hides.

Goldstein Salvage and Junk Yard
Phone 759. Sikeston

The Job You Want

may be yours if you go after it. Show the brand of aggressiveness employers like. Tell your story . . . ADVERTISE YOURSELF . . . in the newspaper employers read. Use The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard Want-ad Sections.

Twice-A-Week
Sikeston Standard Want Ads

Auxiliary Elects Rest of Officers

Officers for posts remaining to be filled were elected at the regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Tuesday evening in the Legion Hut with 19 members present.

Officers are: First vice-president, Mrs. G. H. Harrison; second vice-president, Mrs. R. L. Proffer; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ben Matthews; historian, Mrs. Frank Dye, re-elected chaplain, Mrs. S. L. Schillig.

A joint meeting with the American Legion for the installation of the new officers will be held in the near future.

An interesting report of the State Convention held at Joplin last month was given by the following delegates who attended: Mrs. C. L. Malone, Mrs. Kathryn Johnson, Mrs. Frank Dye, Mrs. T. U. Rabb and Mrs. R. H. Wagner. Mrs. Kathryn Johnson, the new district presidnet, and the retiring district president, and the retiring lone, announced that three silver cups will remain in this district, two of which were won last year and the third for the first time. If these cups are won three years in succession they will become the prpoerty of this district. The Auxiliary will donate $5 to buy material to use in the Red Cross sewing rooms.

CHARLES BRANUM TO HAWAIIAN AIR CORPS

Charles Branum, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Branum of this city, left Thursday, August 31, for San Francisco, Calif., where he enlisted in the U. S. Army Air Corps. He will be stationed in San Francisco for one month, going from there to the Hawaiian Islands, and from there he will be transferred to the Philippine Islands.

Charles was graduated from the local High School in 1937 and attended Southeast Missouri Teachers College in Cape Girardeau.

1939 Southeast Missouri Conference Schedule

NORTH	Sept. 22	Sept. 29	Oct. 6	Oct. 13	Oct. 20	Oct. 27	Nov. 3	Nov. 10	Nov. 17	Nov. 24	Nov. 30
Charleston		Kennett there	Farm'ton here	Per'ville there	E. Prairie here	Jackson there	Car'ville here	Dexter there	P. Bluff here		Sikeston there
Farmington	C'stal City here	Per'ville here	Cha'ston there	Sikeston there		P. Bluff there		Jackson here	Ste. Gene. there		
Jackson		Chaffee there	Sikeston there	P. Bluff here	No. K. C. here (21st)	Cha'ston here	Per'ville there	Farm'ston there	Kennett here (15th)	Cape there (23)	
Perryville			P. Bluff there	Cha'ston here	Chaffee there	Sikeston there	Jackson here	C'stal City here	Farm'ton there		Chester, Ill., there
Poplar Bluff		Car'ville there	Per'ville here	Jackson there	Kennett there	Farm'ton here	Sikeston here	Cape there	Cha'ston there		Dexter here
Sikeston		E. Prairie there	Jackson here	Farm'ton here	Car'ville there	Per'ville here	P. Bluff there	Chaffee here	Cape there		Cha'ston here
SOUTH											
Caruthersville		P. Bluff here	Port'ville there	E. Prairie there	Sikeston there	Dexter here	Cha'ston there	E. Prairie here	Chaffee here		Kennett there
Chaffee		Jackson there	Dexter there	Kennett there	Per'ville here	P't'g'ille there	Cairo there	Sikeston here	Car'ville here		E. Prairie there
Dexter	Corning, Ark, there	P't'g'ville here	Chaffee here	P't'g'ville there		Car'ville there	Kennett here	Cha'ston here	E. Prairie there		P. Bluff there
East Prairie	Ste. Gene. there	Sikeston here	Kennett there	Car'ville here	Cha'ston there	Cairo there	P't'g'ville there	Car'ville there	Dexter here		Chaffee there
Kennett	Rector, Ark., here	Cha'ston here	E. Prairie here	Chaffee there	P. Bluff here		Dexter there		Jackson there	P't'g'ville there	Car'ville there
Portageville		Dexter there	Car'ville here	Dexter here		Chaffee there	E. Prairie here	Munford Tenn. thr.	Cairo there	Kennett here	Dryess, Ark., there

Madrid Farmers Will Hear Effect Of War on Prices

AAA committeemen in each township of New Madrid County will discuss the wheat, corn and other commodity situations at a series of meetings next week, according to Samuel L. Binford, Chairman of the County A. C. P. Committee in New Madrid county.

In the present war crisis, the farmers have reason to take stock of their position. They need to study the facts of the situation, in order to avoid hasty action which might lead to expanded production without any significant increase in domestic and foreign demand. This is especially true of wheat as seeding time is here.

Facts about the present supplies of wheat, corn and other grains will be presented by the committeemen in township meetings at the following places at the date and time indicated:

Anderson, Sept. 28, 7:30 p. m., high school gym, Gideon; Big Prairie and Hough, Sept. 27, 7:30 p. m., high school gym, Matthews; Como, Sept. 27, 7:30 p. m., Risco gym; LaFont, Sept. 27, 7:30 p. m., high school gym, Marston; Lewis, Sept. 28, 7:30 p. m., city hall, Lilbourn; New Madrid, Sept. 28, 7:30 p. m., court house, New Madrid; Portage and LeSieur, Sept. 27, 7:30 p. m., high school gym, Portageville; St. John, Sept. 28, 7:30 p. m., Barnes Ridge; West, Sept. 27, 7:30. p. m., high school gym, Canalou.

A few of the important questions that will be discussed are: "What Is the Wheat Situation in 1939 as Compared with 1914?", "How Much Corn do we Have?" "How Much Corn Do we Use?", "Will There Be a Corn Loan in 1939?".

Farmers to Discuss War Price Omens

Because of recent European development and sharp price fluctuations in the markets in the United States, farmers are wondering what steps they should take in planning their fall plantings, increasing or decreasing livestock numbers, holding or selling crops produced. The United States Department of Agriculture maintains a staff of statisticians whose job it is to gather information on supplies and prices. This information is gathered for use at a series of community meetings, place and date to be announced by letter, the pertinent information available will be given to Scott County farmers by community committeemen, said county agent Leon Lane. Though history may or may not repeat, the man who is up to date historically is in a better position to make decisions in formulating his plans.

Information is available on the United States and world supplies of wheat, corn, cotton, barley, oats, hogs, cattle and sheep. Comparative analysis of the present situation regarding present supplies as compared to the 1914 to 1918 period will be presented.

"AUNT" JANE PEAL OF BLODGETT IS 88

A covered dish luncheon served in the basement of the Methodist Church at Blodgett Wednesday was given by relatives, friends and neighbors in hono of "Aunt" Jane Peal, who was 88 years old that day.

Speeches were made after the meal and a poem, "Keeping On", was recited by Mrs. Peal's niece, Mrs. Harvey Morrison of Sikeston. Mrs. Peal received many gifts and a large birthday cake on her anniversary.

Guests at the dinner from Sikeston were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White and Mrs. Harvey Morrison.

NEGRO FREED OF ATTACK CHARGE

An attack charge against Bernard Davis, Poplar Bluff negro, was dismissed Wednesday by Justice Brown Jewell after a dozen witnesses testified at a hearing. The complaint was brought by a 16-year-old negro girl, who alleged Davis was the father of her four months old baby.

Tom Taylor and J. T. Kindred were fined $1 and costs Monday in justice court on a charge of fighting at Salcedo. They were arrested by Deputy Constable Roy Beck.

J. R. Struby of Cape Girardeau, whose car crashed into the rear of another car north of the city Sunday evening, pleaded guilty Wednesday to careless and reckless driving and was fined $50 and costs. His driver's license was suspended until January 1, 1940, and he agreed to pay for damage to the car of Ben Ward, of near Matthews.

SEMO CHIROPRACTORS MEET AT JACKSON

The regular monthly meeting of the Southeast Missouri Chiropractors' Association was held in the offices of Dr. J. F. Sigmund in Jackson Sunday, with 15 members in attendance. On Oct. 1 the chiropractors of Southeast Missouri will go to St. Louis for a meeting of the chiropractors of the St. Louis District, which will be held at the Missouri Chiropractic College there.

The November meeting of the Southeast Missouri Association will be held in Sikeston in the offices of Dr. F. L. Sisson, Jr., secretary of the association.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

FRENCH MISSION SAID TO BE IN U. S. TO BUY MUNITIONS

New York, Sept. 20.—The Wall Street Journal said today it learned a French mission has approached certain American munitions manufacturers in regard to projectile orders in what is regarded as perhaps the first definite move on the part of foreign governments to secure actual munitions in this country.

The mission is expected to meet with suppliers of shells probably late this week or early next week, the paper said.

A British mission to work out similar arrangements is reported on its way here, the Journal said.

Actual placing of projectile orders is contingent, of course, the paper said, upon congressional action on the neutrality bill.

Danish girls who believe in old customs kiss their hands on hearing the first cuckoo of the year.

Approximately 15,000 new insects are discovered each year.

New Chevrolet Trucks Coming

The Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co. expects a trailer load of four new 1940 Chevrolet trucks, which will be on display at the garage this Saturday, according to Clay Mitchell.

HENDERSON MOUNDS ORGANIZES 4-H CLUB

A community 4-H Club was organized at the Henderson Mounds School House on Saturday with the following officers: Mrs. Ruby Blyze, local leader; Paul Blyze, president; Flint Pritchett, vice president; Evelyn Flemming, secretary; Arthur Blyze, reporter. The project selected was clothing for the girls and dairy club for the boys; however, some of the girls will also have a dairy calf. Miss Anne Sillers attended the meeting and acted as chairman during the organization.

Other members of the club are: Mae Belle Flemming, Mable Givens, Edward Ditto, Cleveland Winters, Ruth Winters, Claude Widows, Junior Dolden, Virginia Bolden, Jack Pritchett, Floyd Peridore, Marie Winters, Benny Wilmurth, Mandine Flemming, and two associate members, Alice and Billy Blyze.

A ship recently entered in the National Air Races for the Thompson Trophy Race has a wing span of only 16 feet, is powered with a 400 horsepower motor and weighs 1600 pounds. The plane has an estimated top speed of 360 miles an hour.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

The Library

By Miss Blair Law

WILL OBSERVE BOOK WEEK NOV. 12-18

We are already looking ahead to Book Week which this year, is celebrated from November 12 to 13. We are planning to have book exhibits, book reviews and a play to be given by school children. All entertainment is to be sponsored by the Library Board.

MEMBERSHIP IN HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Clint H. Denman has given the library a membership in the Missouri State Historical Society which entitles it to a year's subscription to the "Missouri Historical Review," an invaluable periodical containing much material on the early history of Missouri.

NEW BOOKS ON INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

In these troubled times we feel that the Sikeston Public Library should have abundant material on international affairs. With this in mind we have selected and ordered the following titles:

"Let the Record Speak", by Dorothy Thompson. Here, Dorothy Thompson analyzes the recent happenings in Europe and gives her interpretation of what the future holds in store for democracy.

"Poland", by Raymond E. Buell. As the title would indicate the book deals with an analysis of Polish history and problems.

"Recolution of Nihilism", by Hermann Rauschning. Hermann Rauschning, formerly closely connected with the Third Reich, analyzes the policies and aims of Nazism and its grave threat to the democracies. He defines the term Nazism as "the will to destroy".

"Stalin", by Boris Souvarine. This is a remarkable study and interpretation of the life of Stalin as well as a critical survey of Bolshevism.

RENTAL LIBRARY

Other interesting new books to be added to the rental library are: "Black Narcissus", Godden, "Country Lawyer", Partridge; "Watch for the Dawn", Cloete; "Victorian House", Hewlett; "Ararat", Groseclose; "Children of God", Fisher; "Arrogant History of White Ben", Dane; "Winter Murder Case", Van Dine; "Breakneck Brook", Flint; "Passport for a Girl."

MISSOURI MELANGE

"Visiting firemen" long has been used as a term to describe out-of-town visitors "making whoopee." Surely it is a misnomer. The Missouri State Association of Fire Chiefs recently held its convention in Jefferson City, and a quieter, more dignified group would be hard to imagine. Incidentally, had it become necessary for a traffic officer to stop one of them for driving fast, wonder if he would have used that popular crack so dear to the traffic cop's heart, "Where d'you think you're goin'? To a fire?"

Frank Aiken resides in Moberly, but he is "No. 1 Citizen" of St. Louis. His was the first birth recorded there July 28, 1870, when the Bureau of Vital Statistics began registering birth certificates.

An abundant crop of acorns and prevalence of yellow-jackets convince Ozarks weather prophets that a long and severe winter is coming.

A baseless and senseless hysteria concerning supplies of commodities, which sent retail food prices soaring soon after beginning of hostilities in the European war, brought a prompt warning from Attorney General McKittrick of Missouri that profiteering in any food product is a felony and persons taking excess profits will be punished.

Distinguished Tablecloth Is Hand-Crocheted

MARK of distinction in the well-groomed home—a hand-crocheted tablecloth. This one features dainty motifs which are joined in a wreath-like effect. Crocheted of heavy mercerized crochet cotton, it will prove sturdy and durable, a suitable background for the most important china, glass and silver. Tablecloths like this will also be entered in the Third National Crochet Contest this fall. Directions for crocheting it, and details of The National Crochet Contest may be obtained by sending stamped, self-addressed envelope to The National Crochet Bureau, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify tablecloth No. 7147.

Mrs. Means Ray, wife of a former mayor of Jefferson City, was elected president of the Women's Jefferson Democratic Club of Cole county at a meeting September 8. Other officers include: Mrs. Minnie Ross, Mrs. O. A. Seymour, Mrs. Charles A. Wickham, Mrs. Frank G. Ramsey and Mrs. Nell Mansur, vice presidents; Mrs. Arthur Leary, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert E. Holliway, recording secretary, and Mrs. Charles E. Dewey, treasurer. The club also appointed delegates to the state contention, to be held in Jefferson City, October 16 and 17.

Paul Sommers of Jefferson City, a maintenance engineer in the state Highway Department, and Paul Spavor of the St. Louis Police Department, are among thirty-five persons chosen to represent the United States on the international pistol squad. At national pistol matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, early in September, Sommers won the distinguished pistol shot award, highest congressional rating for civilians in the United States, and placed second to a FBI marksman in the U. S. Revolver Association rapid fire match.

The Citizens Bank of Union, one of five Missouri banks liquidated in August, paid 100 per cent to depositors, and remaining assets were returned to stockholders, R. W. Holt, state finance director, announces. A total of 166 closed financial institutions in the state remained to be liquidated at the end of August, Holt adds.

A Women's Democratic Club of Callaway county was organized at a meeting in Fulton recently. Mrs. Ida Suggett of Fulton was chosen president.

State Treasurer R. W. Winn early in September received a check for $6,137, representing inheritance tax on an estate of $116,149 left by the late Theodore A. Hammond of St. Louis.

City Attorney John Bond of the state capital has been instructed by the Jefferson City council to draw up an ordinance requiring garbage collectors to take out dray licenses. A recent test case developed that present ordinances leave a loophole through which this source of city revenue leaks.

Horse breeders from Central Missouri counties are entering their animals in the Central Missouri Colt Show, to be held in Jefferson City, September 23.

A century-old pipe is displayed in the windows of the Atchison County Mail, Rock Port. It belongs to A. Townsend and was made by his father, who resided in Michigan. Three ingeniously-joined corn cobs form the bowl, a lower chamber and a portion of the stem.

Mrs. Elsie Strickland of Rich Hill is having the last laugh on her grocerman, Fred Marquardt, according to the Rich Hill Mining Review. It seems that sometime ago Mrs. Strickland washed an automobile, believing it to be her own, only to discover after completing the chore that is belonged to someone else. Recently, Marquardt placed an order of groceries in Mrs. Strickland's automobile by mistake and did not discover the error until later, after Mrs. Strickland had driven away from the store and when the irate customer demanded to know when her order would be ready.

Lee Ryals will become the first private owner of an airplane in Unionville when delivery is made on a monophone he has odered from a Cincinnati manufacturer. He is negotiating for a suitable location for a flying field and plans construction of a hanger as quickly as these arrangements are complete.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD FOR '40?

"Best bet's Buick!"

The model illustrated is the Buick SUPER model 51 four-door touring sedan $1109 delivered at Flint, Mich.*

Not a six but an EIGHT

* Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

for $895 and up delivered at Flint, Mich.*

YOU see pictured here the magnificent automobile that value-wise is next year's No. 1 car.

That's absolute net. We who dreamed it, built it, tested it, tell you cold-turkey it is Buick at its unbeatable best.

Every one of its 12,000 parts is a better part than we've been able to make before.

Every one of its 44 different types of steel is the finest for its job that money can buy—five of its special alloys were not even in existence 10 years ago.

When this uncatchable smoothie went foxfooting through its paces on the General Motors proving ground, a ripple of wonder ran like quicksilver through the men who watched its going.

You'll feel it—you'll marvel, too—when you feel this incredibly active, staunch, exciting mechanism come alive under your hands—this car that brings to flower the best that Buick knows.

From the velvet velocity of its straight-eight Dynaflash engine to the superb way it handles and answers controls, it's as full of new-day features as an egg is full of meat.

Go see this beauty, drive this dream-come-true! All fire and sparkling spirit, it's a glory of gallantry-and-obedience on wheels.

It's yours for very little more per pound than you pay for a good cookstove.

It's a honey, it's a bearcat, it's a lamb!

Only car in the world with all these features

★ "MICROPOISED" DYNAFLASH VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE ★ OIL-SAVING PISTON RINGS IN ANOLITE PISTONS ★ "CATWALK-COOLING" PLUS ULTRA-RAPID CIRCULATION UNDER PRESSURE ★ BUICOIL SPRINGING FOR THE "FULL FLOAT" RIDE ★ FULL-LENGTH TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE ★ TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES ★ AUTOMATIC CHOKE ★ SELF-BANKING KNEE-ACTION, RECOIL WHEEL MOUNTING ★ FORE-N-AFT FLASH-WAY DIRECTION SIGNAL ★ STRONGER NEW "DOUBLE WALL" TURRET TOP BODY BY FISHER—WITH SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND ★ EASY ACTION HANDISHIFT TRANSMISSION ★ SAFETY-UNIT SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS

SIKESTON AUTO SALES

Phone 229 107 W. Center Street Sikeston

NOW ON DISPLAY AT BUICK SHOWROOMS EVERYWHERE

WARD'S

THESE SPECIAL PRICES GOOD FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22-23

APPLES	EATING OR COOKING BU.	49c
PEANUT BUTTER	QT. JAR	23c
Peas or Hominy	No. 2 can	5c
Cherries	EXTRA SPECIAL No. 2 can - - - 3 cans 25c—Case $2.00	10c
MILK	SUNNYDEL 4 Large Cans or 8 Small Cans	25c
PET, 3 Large or 6 Small	- - - -	20c
LOOK!	SPECIAL TOMATOES or KRAUT 4 No. 2 Cans	25c
Crackers	2 pound box	13c
Macaroni	10 Pound Box	59c
SYRUP	Red, 5 Pounds - - - 25c; White, 5 Pounds - 27c; Red, 10 lbs. - 49c; White, 10 lbs. 55c	
POTATOES	White or Red Pk. 22c; 100 Pound Bag	$1.39
COFFEE	Ozark lb. or Queen Pkg. 15c; 3 Pound Pkgs.	39c
	Ward's Special Pound 10c—Good Rio, 2 lbs. 25c	
PORK STEAK	pound	17c
BOLOGNA	All Meat 2 lbs.	25c
SAUSAGE	Pure Pork Pound	14c
MOTOR OIL	2 gallon can	98c

WE SELL FOR LESS

GET OUR PRICES ON

Flour, Sugar & Lard

BEFORE YOU BUY

Science Slashes Kitchen Mileage

A KITCHEN that takes the housewife out of the kitchen—

Sounds a bit paradoxical, doesn't it? But that's exactly the purpose behind the arrangement of the ultra-modern kitchen of the air-conditioned home in the Town of Tomorrow at the New York World's Fair.

Scientifically planned and arranged, the kitchen—measuring 12 feet 4 inches long by 9 feet wide—was designed for "production line" cooking, which, as is the case with production line methods in the modern factory, saves needless steps and eliminates waste motion and resulting fatigue. "Production line" cooking reduces to an absolute minimum the amount of time the housewife has to spend in the kitchen.

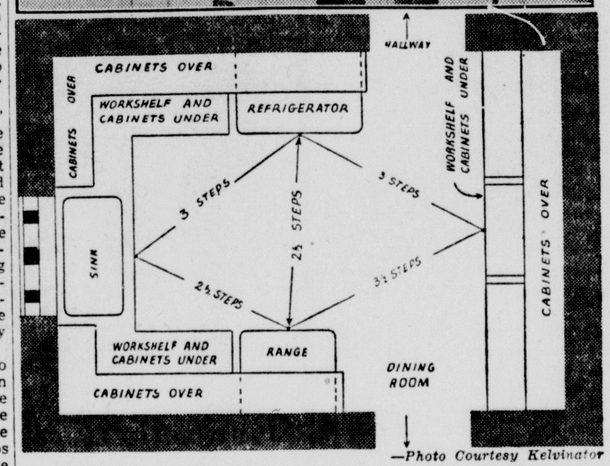
According to engineers and home economists, who designed the kitchen of the World's Fair home and then equipped it with scientifically placed electric refrigerator, electric range, cupboards and built-in cabinets with work table tops, the arrangement results in a tremendous reduction of the number of steps the housewife has to take while carrying out her culinary duties.

Following the "production line" method, which in factories saves time and eliminates "back-tracking," the housewife using this kitchen cannot help but follow an efficient, planned route when preparing meals. She works around the kitchen in a counter-clockwise direction, starting at the electric refrigerator (where raw materials are stored); then proceeding to the sink (where materials are processed), and last arriving at the electric range (where the materials are finally prepared and from which they are served).

From the electric refrigerator to the sink, she has to take no more than three steps. She covers the distance from the sink to the electric range in only two and a half steps. And she has only to take two and a half steps from the electric range back to the refrigerator. From electric range to workshelf and cupboards at the opposite end of the kitchen, the distance is only slightly more than three steps and it's just three steps from the electric refrigerator to this point.

Further enhancing the efficiency of this modern kitchen is the new-type strip wiring at the junction of the walls and the table-high workshelves. At 6-inch intervals appear outlets, to which such electrical appliances as mixers, toasters and irons can be handily attached. This is a further step-saver, for the user of the kitchen can connect any electrical appliance at whatever point in the room she stands, without delay or getting mixed up in the cord.

Pedometer tests have shown that under old-fashioned conditions of work, where no heed was paid to convenient arrangement, the cook or housekeeper often traveled as much as five miles a day in carrying out her duties. Recently, a modern kitchen laboratory conducted an experiment in which a dessert was made in an awkwardly arranged kitchen and then in one that was "engineered" to save steps and motions. By proper routing the operations were cut from 97 to 64 and the steps taken from 261 to 45—a notable difference, which means much in the course of a day's work.



—Photo Courtesy Kelvinator

BREAD-DOUGH TRICK

Here's a new trick: Shape bread dough into inch balls. Put them on a greased baking sheet and let them stand until they've doubled in size—about 1¼ hours. Bake in moderate oven about 7 minutes. Immediately spread them with 3 tablespoons of butter blended with 2 tablespoons of orange juice, 1 teaspoon of lemon juice, a quarter of a teaspoon each of grated orange and lemon rinds and half a cup of confectioner's sugar. Lightly sprinkle tops with shredded Brazil nuts. Serve warm or cold.

CHICKEN SALAD MOLDS

3 cups diced cooked chicken
2 cups diced celery
¼ cup chopped pimentos
½ cup shredded almonds
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 cup stiff mayonnaise
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Mix the juice and mayonnaise. Add half of the combination to the rest of the ingredients. Fill buttered cups and chill. Unmold carefully onto crisp lettuce or cress. Garnish with pimentos strips. Top with rest of dressing.

Bulldogs Go Into Regular Play Practice

Sikeston Bulldogs are down to the business end of football now, going through the paces of regular plays with the first battle of the season a mere eight days away.

Coach Green Wednesday afternoon had a first string eleven put together—though the selections are no means final—in which the lightest man, DeWitt Lambert, is 135 and the heaviest, Art Swacker, is 180.

PRACTICE LINEUP

The coach's backfield arrangement had Lee Austin Bowman in the tailback position, Harold in a blocking post, Rex Wyatt at quarterback and Lambert as fullback.

Starting with Clem Beal at left tackle, the line was Sonny Waggener at tackle; Bud Lathom, guard; Billy Tinder, center; Gene Watson, guard; Carl Diehl, tackle; Swacker, end.

The boys seemed to fall into their assignments readily in scrimmage plays, but their tackling in special drills was depressing.

Light spots in the team lineup no doubt is responsible for the passing at regular intervals. An overhead attack may help solve some of the ground difficulties certain to arise because of uneven weights.

WEIGHT AVERAGES

The line in action Wednesday averages 159 and the backfield 151. Lest this prove unduly encouraging, however, it may be stated that nearly all the "weighty" boys on the squad are represented this eleven. Replacements may prove a serious problem to Coach Green.

Line weights are: Beal, 159; Waggener, 165; Lathom, 155; Tinder, 145; Watson, 150; Diehl, 160; Swacker, 180. This means the entire center of the wall will be composed of lighter boys.

Heaviest in the backfield is Taylor, 160, followed by Bowman at 158, Wyatt at 150 and Lambert's 135. This is scarcely a steamroller line, so the season will see the three heavier men performing a big array of blocking assignments for the speedy Lambert.

BANANA SANDWICHES

For a new sandwich filling, mix mashed bananas with shopped nuts, raisins and a little lemon juice. Spread on Graham bread slices. These are nutritious and appeal to youngsters.

MUSHROOMS AS GARNISH

Large mushrooms, broiled and stuffed with savory corn, make a tasty garnish for roasts, fish or fowl. Use up the part of the mushrooms, scooped out, for sauces or soup the next day.

STORING STOVE PIPES

When storing stove pipes, rub them inside and out with kerosene. This will keep them from rusting.

A rear-vision mirror is a small rectangular looking-glass by means of which the driver may spot a traffic cop in time to think up an alibi.

Welch Rises To Peak in 9-Fall Series

In the elimination tournament Wednesday night at the arena Joe Welch won three of the nine falls, entitling him to go to Tuttle Park, Miami, this winter to enter the Southern Championship series.

Three of the others tied in the number of victories, which led Referee-Promoter Mike Meroney to declare the rest of the grapplers would decide the superiority among themselves in a gymnasium as the referee suffers too much in a public exhibition of this kind. In an expansive gymn, as long as the contestants do not tear down the building the referee can stay in the clear.

Each of the nine matches had a one-fall, 30-minute time limit. Results in order were:

Tony Garibaldi defeated Ned Taylor, 10 min., with a surfboard.

Joe Welch won from George Bennett, 14 min., with an Oklahoma tumbleweed.

Joe Feroni gave Antonio Morino a body pin, 9 min.

Garibaldi flattened Welch with a flying tackle, ½ min.

Bennett won from Taylor, 12 min., stomp hammerlock.

Feroni pinned Garibaldi, 10 min.

Bennett pinned Marino, 13 min.

Welch used the Oklahoma tumbleweed again to beat Taylor, 8 min.

Welch won the final from Feroni on disqualification.

Promoter Meroney states in two or three weeks the matches will move from the open-air arena into the armory.

Lions Club Events

By John Powell

The Lions Club held its regular weekly luncheon meeting at Hudson's Cafe, Wednesday, with 40 member sand two guests present. Leon Gmeiner, former manager of the Southeast Missouri Telephone Company, seemed glad to visit the club in which he was so active before his transfer to the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company at Springfield. His fellow-Lions enjoyed chatting with Leon and were happy to have him back.

The other guest, Midshipman Clay Mitchell, Jr., gave a very interesting talk about the United States Navy. He is home on furlough from Annapolis where he is enrolled in the Naval Academy. He spoke of different types of battle ships and gave comparisons of our Navy with that of other world powers. He also gave some idea of what will be done within the next year or two to increase the strength of the Navy.

A report was given by John Powell concerning the zone meeting held Tuesday evening at the Ozark Hotel in Poplar Bluff. District Governor Jackson of Rolla gave the address. Sikeston Lions who attended this meeting were A. M. Jackson, W. F. Woehlecke, Bill Henington, W. Frewerd, Billy Walker and John Powell.

Arrangements for the annual Lions minstrel have been practically completed except for setting the exact date. It is thought that a definite date will be decided upon within the very near future.

About 265 checks are turned out every minute to pay those working for the U. S. government.

It has been estimated that only one in every 166 persons lives long enough to die of old age.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

SWEATER twins are the mainstay of both high-school and college girls for everyday wear. This classic set, pictured in September Good Housekeeping, comprises a slip-on with a ribbed round neck and a ribbon-bound cardigan. Smart collegiates wear the long sleeves pushed above their elbows and affect single-strand pearls over the top button of the cardigan.

QUALITY and GOODNESS at EXTRA SAVINGS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS SEPT. 22 & 23

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 4 for	25c
NEW SORGHUM, ½ Gallon	35c
PIE CHERRIES, No. 2 can, 3 for	25c
COFFEE, Maxwell House, Folger's, Martha Washington, Reg. or Drip, Pound	25c
BREAD—Bamby or Welter, 20-oz Loaf, 2 for	15c
SUGAR, Extra Fine Granulated, 10 lbs. bulk (Limit 10 lbs. to a customer)	59c
SHREDDED WHEAT, 2 for	19c
FARGO TOMATO JUICE, 1 Gallon	49c
FRESH PEACHES, Elberta Free Stone, 4 pounds	25c
LETTUCE, 48 size, 2 for	15c
CELERY, Large Jumbo, 2 for	15c
CAULIFLOWER, Snow White, 2 for	25c
KENTUCKY WONDER GREEN BEANS, 4 pounds	25c
FRYERS, 2½ to 3½ lb. average, no charge for dressing, lb.	22c
YOUNG HENS, 4 lb. average, no charge for dressing, lb.	21c
FANCY SUGAR CURED BACON, ½ or Whole, lb.	18c
SLICED BACON, no rind, no waste, lb.	21c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE, 2 lbs. for	35c

Don't Forget Your Eagle Stamps

PHONE 800 — — — FREE DELIVERY

North End Grocery and Market

RUSSELL WALKER LIGE INMAN

FASHION DETAILS THAT MAKE PLYMOUTH THE 1940 BEAUTY

Huge New Trunk is now illuminated. Spare wheel, mounted in right side, is more accessible.

Luxurious New Interiors. Wider, deep-cushioned seats. Increased vision through larger windows, windshield.

Sealed Beam Headlamps give 50-65% brighter road lighting without added glare.

New Rear Doors...full width at the bottom for easy entrance. Running boards are optional.

1940 PLYMOUTH—NEW STYLE MORE ROOM, LUXURY RIDE

BE SURE TO TAKE THE GREAT LUXURY RIDE

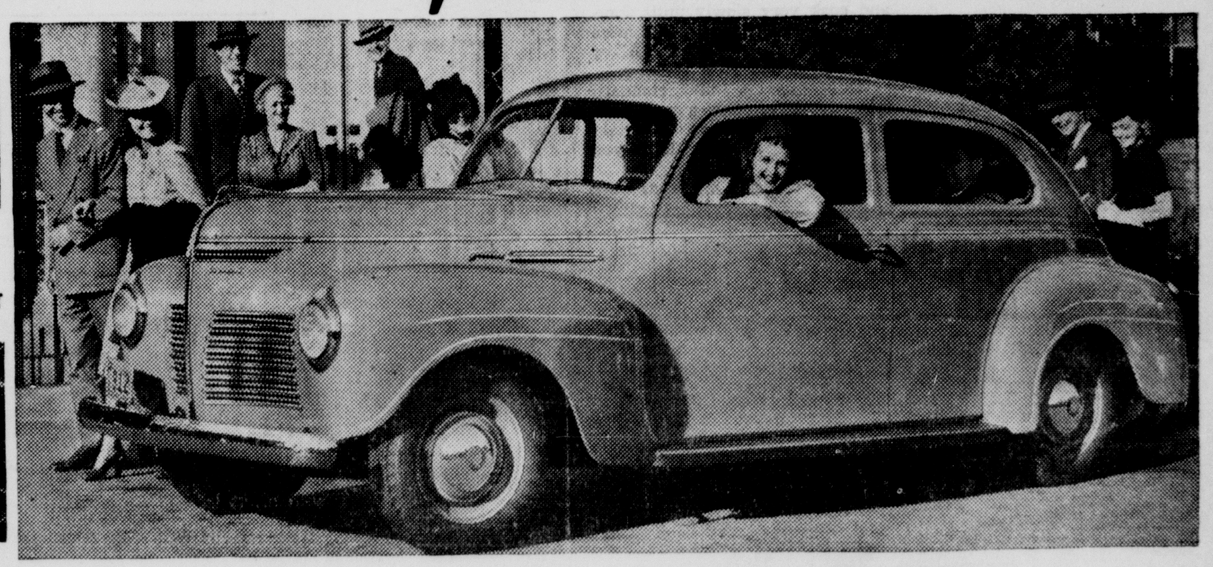
Seats moved farther ahead of rear axle...wheelbase now 117". It's a ride incredibly smooth, soft, relaxed.

STEERING POST GEAR SHIFT —STANDARD, ALL MODELS

Shifting is a luxury, too—with steering post gear shift at no extra cost... new design transmission and clutch.

THE REAR SEAT RIDES LIKE THE FRONT

New chassis engineering, new body design, new appointments, all are part of the formula for the Luxury Ride.



This New Plymouth is the Biggest in History... the Low-Priced Beauty with the Luxury Ride!

LOOK at the new grace, luxury and distinction of Plymouth! *Never* has a low-priced car offered such value! You'll be amazed at Plymouth's new spaciousness...at the luxurious feel of the big Floating Power engine—*Superfinished* in vital parts for long-life smoothness.

Every new feature, every new engineering development, plays its part in bringing you a *Luxury Ride* at *low price!* Drive this new, big-value Plymouth today!

MAJOR BOWES' AMATEUR HOUR, C. B. S. NETWORK, THURS., 9-10 P. M., E. S. T.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

All this Luxury—AND LOW PRICE TOO!

Easy to Buy!

Convenient Terms

Your present car will probably represent a large proportion of Plymouth's low delivered price...the balance in surprisingly low monthly instalments. *Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corporation,* Detroit, Mich.

1940 PLYMOUTH THE LOW-PRICED BEAUTY WITH THE *Luxury Ride*

Bacon For Every Meal in the Day

Few meats are so versatile as bacon. For breakfast, it is a favorite with everyone, even including those sleepy-headed youngsters who turn a deaf ear to the alarm clock. For lunch or supper, bacon fills the role as a good quick and easily prepared main dish which is always satisfying. For dinner, bacon agains fills an important place since it is a meat which is usually kept on hand and can be used in many ways to stretch the meat dish when unexpected company drops in.

"While bacon is one of the easiest foods to prepare, still there is a right and wrong way," says Inez S. Willson, home economist. The right way means that the bacon is cooked slowly. The bacon fat should never be allowed to smoke, because this means that it is burning. Bacon may be cooked in a skillet on top of the range, in the oven, or in the broiling oven. If cooked on top of the range, place single layers in a cool frying-pan, and cook slowly until the bacon is a golden brown. It is necessary to turn the bacon frequently so that it cooks evenly, and also pour off the fat as it accumulates.

COOK IT IN OVEN

For a large group, it is convenient to cook bacon in the oven as it requires little watching and a large amount may be cooked at a time. Place bacon on a rack in a dripping pan and cook in the oven at 400° F. until done.

With waffles, bacon is a breakfast favorite. Stuffed bacon rolls are an excellent luncheon or supper choice and the bacon meat loaf is a dinner suggestion which always meet approval. Still further around the clock, crisp bacon and lettuce sandwiches are just right for the evening snack.

BACON ROLLS

Bacon slices
2 cups bread crumbs
½ cup celery
2 teaspoons diced green pepper
1 small onion, finely diced
Salt and pepper
1 egg
½ cup milk

Combine bread crumbs, celery, green pepper, and onion, and season with salt and pepper. Moisten with slightly beaten egg and milk. Place a tablespoon of this dressing on a slice of bacon. Roll the bacon slice around the dressing and fasten the ends with a toothpick. Cook these in the oven until the bacon is crisp and the roll is heated through. Serve while hot.

Beef Pot-Roasts For Hearty Meal

For the hearty meal which appeals to the men at any time of the year, you can make no better choice than a savory tender pot-roast. Serve it with noodles or dumplings and gravy if the day is a wee bit chilly; if the day is warm, serve it with cool crisp cole slaw and you will have a combination which will make a hearty meal that will win compliments galore.

For pot-roasts, beef chuck, rump, or heel of the round are ideal cuts to choose, for while they are classed as less tender cuts, they can be made very tender by the long slow cooking given when prepared in this way, and they are chock full of extractives which make them taste so good. These cuts may be boned and rolled, if you wish, for ease in carving.

The method of cooking pot-roasts is very simple indeed, and here is the way, according to Inez S. Willson, home economist.

BEEF POT ROAST

4 pounds beef chuck, rum or heel of round
Flour for dredging
Lard and pepper
Water

Dredge the pot-roast with flour, season with salt and pepper, and brown well on all sides in hot lard. Add ½ cup hot water, cover and cook very slowly until done. If the liquid cooks away, add more but only a little at a time. Allow about three hours for cooking.

While this is the standard method for cooking a pot-roast, there are many ways to obtain variety with pot-roast. Have you tried these:

Instead of using water as the liquid, use tomato juice. Season with a bay-leaf.

The liquid from a small bottle of horseradish adds an excellent flavor to the pot-roast as well as to the gravy. Pour this over the meat after it is browned.

Before cooking, cut slits into the pot-roast and insert stuffed olives, pushing them into the meat so they stay in place.

Rub the kettle in which a pot-roast is to be cooked before browning.

LOCATIONS ARE IMPORTANT IN HOME LENDING

The location of a property is being given considerably more attention today in mortgage-lending practice, according to Federal Housing Administration officials.

Many mortgage lenders used to feel that there would be less difficulty and fewer unsound loans if mortgage money was advanced on well-constructed buildings and with little considertion for location. Today, however, location is being emphasized more and more.

In 1930 there were 28.6 accident deaths among passengers per 100,000,000 passenger miles flown by scheduled airplanes. During 1938, the rate had dropped to 4.5 passenger deaths per 100,000,000 passenger miles.

Size Important in Buying Refrigerator

Problems involved in buying a refrigerator include at least one item which also is found in the list of problems a family considers when it purchases a home. This is the question of "size". Too often, both in selection of a refrigerator or a home, the size chosen has been found to be inadequate; or, can be the case, the size finally purchased has been determined by the size of the investment a family is able to make.

One leading manufacturer of electric refrigerators, however, this year makes it possible for every family to own a quality refrigerator of sufficient capacity to meet normal and unusual storage requirements at a price within the reach of individual budgets. Even larger families who must hold their expenditure to a lower bracket now can enjoy the advantages of a quality family size refrigerator. This is a recent development that is known to have solved the refrigeration problem in many homes.

Explaining the advantages offered by this line of famous electric refrigerators, F. D. Lair, local Frigidaire dealer, stated that data is available which indicates quite accurately what size automatic refrigerator a family requires for daily and abnormal use.

"When selecting an electric refrigerator", Mr. Lair said, "a family should keep in mind that the one purchased should be of larger capacity than the ice box which may have been used previously. The electric refrigerator should be larger because it then will permit a family to buy foods in larger quantities and take advantage of bargains. The savings in food purchases more than justify the cost of the greater storage capacity in the larger electric refrigerator.

"A family buying a refrigerator", Mr. Lair added, "should keep in mind that it is intended to serve not only the day-to-day storage needs of the family but also the larger food storage requirements which are occasioned when company arrives, or when quantities of refreshments must be kept safe for parties and other similar events. Here are obvious reasons why it is good judgment to choose a refrigerator of sufficient size, especially when it can be selected for proper size as well as for price and quality."

Supply Unit

(Continued from Page 1)

though churches and organizations, because the Red Cross has no funds to expend for supplies. Materials desired are bleached muslin, outing flannel, white tape one-half to five-eighth inch wide, pearl buttons seven-eighth inch diameter, No. 60 white thread, No. 1, 2 and 3 knitting needles, wool yarn, sweaters, socks, mufflers, sewing needles and straight pins.

The armory room will be arranged at once, and work will begin as soon as donations are obtained. After the Legion district Armistice Day celebration here Nov. 11, operations will be shifted to the larger kitchen room. Work hours will be from 9 a. m. to noon and 1 p. m. to 4 o'clock on week days.

Dry Period

(Continued from Page 1)

of an inch fall, the only rain recorded prior to last Sunday was .06 of an inch Aug. 25. The early part of August had consistent rainfall, which was: .13 inch, Aug. 2; .37 inch, Aug. 8; 1.08 inches, Aug. 12; .26 inch, Aug. 18; .24 inch, Aug. 21.

It is estimated that the motor vehicle traffic accidents happening during 1938 cost the motorists of the United States $750,000,000 in wage loss, medical expense and overhead cost of insurance, plus another $750,000,000 for property damage.

Taxes on eggs amount to approximately 61 per cent of the cost.

The Standard $2.00 per year.

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN © The Safety Man

The number of pedestrians killed by automobiles makes the problem one that each community should carefully consider. When we realize that over 40 per cent of the people killed by automobiles are pedestrians, we should readily appreciate that it is a real problem.

The first thing the pedestrian should do is abandon the old idea that as a pedestrian he can use the streets in any way he pleases. This he can not do.

Traffic lights were made to control traffic, including pedestrian traffic, and the pedestrian should obey traffic signals.

Library Play to Extol Book Week

In celebration of book week to be observed here in November the play "Book Week Parade" will be presented at the Library here Tuesday, Nov. 14, under the direction of Misses Myra Tanner, Agnes Earley and Helen Campbell. The Library Board is sponsoring the play, which is for the benefit of the Library fund.

The play, especially chosen for this occasion, makes books live for children and contains several scenes from classics.

A contribution in 1811, during the Madison administration, from some anonymous person whose conscience hurt him, started a "conscience fund" in the U. S. treasury which today totals more than $650,000.

Ashley's Ice Cream

This Week's Special

Black Raspberry and Fresh Peach Bricks or Bulk.

Pints 15c
Quarts 25c

Also eleven other flavors which will suit your taste.

Your Sandwiches snacks and refreshments anytime of day or evening taste better at Ashley's because they're prepared better.

Large variety of Sandwiches, drinks and frozen deserts, curb and delivery service—by Honking or calling 820.

ASHLEY'S ICE CREAM
Malone Avenue

Harvest Sale
"Wear-Ever" ALUMINUM

SPECIAL $1.79 NEW! CASSEROLE
Distinctive modern style. Large handles for easy lifting. Also 1¾-qt. size, $1.59.

SPECIAL 49c EACH NEW! FANCY MOLDS
Beautiful shapes for salads, desserts. Stain-resisting. Rustproof. 1-qt., 39c.

SPECIAL $1.95 NEW! GRIDDLE CAKE SET
3 pieces: thick, 11-in. griddle; sturdy turner; cover for serving hot at table.

SAUCE PAN SET
Sale Price $1.98
1½-Qt. • 2-Qt. • 3-Qt.
Flat bottoms, round easy-clean corners. Easy-clean handles. Covers 69c.

LEEK'S
Hardware Store
Front St. Sikeston

We fit Trusses for all kind of Hernia

Your Doctor's Prescriptions Accurately Filled

By a Graduate Pharmacist at all times.

Graduate Pharacist

Registered Druggist

Derris' Drug Store Has One of the most complete prescription Departments in Southeast Missouri.

DERRIS DRUG STORE
Sikeston, Mo. Phone 185

SHOP AND SAVE AT A&P THIS WEEK
WEEK AFTER WEEK, A&P PROVES IT HAS THE VALUES
A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 FOOD STORES

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE
8 O'CLOCK 3 1-LB. BAG 39c

TOMATO SOUP
CAMPBELL'S 6 CANS 39c

A GOOD VALUE
RINSO 2 LGE. PKGS. 37c
GIANT PKG. 53c 2 SM. PKGS. 15c

This Is White House Evaporated Milk Week
EAT MILK FOR HEALTH
Milk's good for you! Eat it in delicious dishes made with WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK which is Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau; Accepted by the American Medical Association's Council on Foods; Conforms to all Gov't standards; Made, sold and guaranteed by A&P.
4 TALL CANS 22c

LOOK AT THIS!
SPRY .. LB. CAN 17c 3 LB. CAN 48c

DOG FOOD
RED HEART . 3 1-LB. CANS 25c

A GOOD CLEANSER
SUNBRITE ... 5 CANS 25c

ONA TOMATO
JUICE ..... 3 24-OZ. CANS 25c

ANN PAGE TENDER COOKED
BEANS WITH PORK 4 16-OZ. CANS 22c

Fresh Daily
A&P BREAD
Soft-Twist, 20 Oz.; Vienna Twist, 16 Oz.; Bran Raisin, 16 Oz.; White Raisin, 16 Oz.; Caraway Rye, 16 Oz.; Plain Rye, 16 Oz.; 100% Whole Wheat, 16 Oz.; Cracked Wheat, 16 Oz.; Wheat 'n White, 16 Oz.; Sandwich Loaf, 20 Oz.
A&P Bread is skillfully baked by expert bakers using only the finest commercial ingredients. Every step of the baking process is carefully watched to insure a loaf that will please you. And A&P Bread is delivered fresh daily to your A&P Store.
2 LOAVES 15c

HEALTH SOAP LIFEBUOY .. 4 Cakes 23c
DAILY BRAND DOG FOOD . 5 16-oz. cans 23c
LARGE PEAS Green Giant 2 No. 303 cans 29c
SULTANA FRUIT COCKTAIL .... No. 1 can 10c
CLAPP'S ASST. BABY FOODS ..... 6 cans 39c
ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI 3 7-oz. Pkgs. 14c

A VALUE! LUX FLAKES . Lge. Pkg 21c
TOILET SOAP LUX ..... 4 Cakes 25c

DAILY FEED
DAILY LAYING MASH ..... 100-Lb. Bag 2.19
DAILY SCRATCH FEED ..... 100-Lb. Bag 1.78
DAIRY 16% FEED .. 100-Lb. Bag 1.63
OYSTER SHELLS ... 100-Lb. Bag 75c

Tokay Grapes lb. 5c
Jonathan Apples 10 lb. 29c
Celery 3 for 10c
Cauliflower ea. 10c

A&P FOOD STORES
OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Special Selling! Women's Lovely Rayon SATIN SLIPS
Lace Trimmed! 83c
Save Now. Fine quality Four Gore, bias cut Slips—lace trimmed or tailored—Buy Now!

Special Selling! Large Heavy Cannon TERRY TOWELS
6 for 45c
Thrilling Bargains! Snowy White with colored stripe centers and borders. Large 18x30-inch size—Buy Now!

Penney's FALL FASHION FESTIVAL
HIGH STYLE - LOW PRICE
Not Sale Day But Every Day!

Beautifully Tailored Fall Fabrics! Women's Striking COATS 9.90
Smart tweeds, plaids, fleeces—fitted or swagger models! 12 - 20.

Priced For Savings! Lovely New Glen Row* Dresses 2.98
Pleated, shirred, smartly trimmed! In the new fabrics and color. 12 - 52.

Smart Styles! 80-Square Percale! Vat-Dyed Prints! Dresses 49c
Women's wash frocks with crisp pique trimming and nice details!

Sanforized* Topflight SHIRTS
Brand New Selection! 98c
Stock up at this low price! Fine broadcloth, fast color patterns! NuCraft starchless collars! Buy Now!
*Fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1 per cent.

Men! It's Smart To Be Comfortable! SPORT SUITS 12.75
Sports back, patch pockets, roomy fit! Style all the way through!

PENNEY'S EVERY DAY VALUES

Unbleached Muslin—Yard	4c	Large Size Cotton Batts	25c
"Wizzard" 81x99 Sheets, each	57c	Large Chenile Bed Spreads	$2.98
25% Wool Single Blankets	$1.00	80x105 Rayon Bed Spreads	$1.00
"Belle Isle" Pillow Cases, Ea.	10c	Large Size Flour Sacks, each	5c
Large Size Terrey Towels	10c	Large Mattress Protectors	$1.00
Wizard Unbleached 9/4 Sheeting	18c	Large Size Feather Pillows, each	50c
Fast Color Malabar Prints, Yd.	10c	Large Cotton Crinkle Bed Spreads	49c
Heavy Standard Muslin, Yd.	5c	Heavy 36-inch Cheviots, Yd.	10c
Belle Isle Muslin, Yd.	8c	Men's Heavy Work Shirts	33c

WORK CLOTHES VALUES

MEN'S "SUPER OXHIDE" WK-SHIRTS 49c
Sanforized shrunk Blue or Grey Chambry! Buy Now!
Boys' Oxhide Shirts 39c

MEN'S "SUPER OXHIDE" OVERALLS 69c
Sanforized shrunk. Full cut, well made.
Boys' Oxhide Overalls 49c

MEN'S "SUPER BIG MAC" OVERALLS 89c
Just ask the man who wears them!
Boys' Little Macs 69c

MEN'S "PAY DAY" OVERALLS $1.19
Best By Test, compare with any!

"SUPER BIG MAC" WK-SHIRTS 79c
Will not shrink, Penneys Best!

MEN'S MATCHING SHIRTS PANTS $1.19
Sanforized shrunk, guaranteed fast color. Save on these!
Shirts to Match 98c

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

THE LIGHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1939 — NUMBER 2

THE STANDARD ONLY Streamlined Newspaper IN SIKESTON DISTRICT

The P. C. Editor Says:

Notwithstanding the President has seen fit to move Thanksgiving up one week to November 23 and Governor Stark has followed suit, but the Thanksgiving game of football between Charleston and Sikeston scheduled for the Thanksgiving Day of the past 75 years namely: the last Thursday in November, will be played on the Sikeston field November 30 in the afternoon and it is hoped all stores in both Sikeston and Charleston will close for the afternoon and attend this game.

* * *

A visit to the compress Tuesday afternoon found the floors of the big building almost covered with cotton bales awaiting to be compressed into packages of one-third of the original size. We thought the building was filled to near its capacity but was informed that approximately 6,000 bales were on the floor when the capacity was 30,000 bales. Some cotton and some building.

* * *

Murder will out. We know a young married man who didn't have too many suits of under panties and when the laundry failed to be returned at the proper time was forced to wear a pair of his wife's. This is a true story and was not the editor this time. These women just won't keep a secret like this.

* * *

We are in receipt of a letter from Otis Popham, publisher of The Herald at Hayti, asking for particulars of their city police ordering the Sikeston High School band from the business section of that city on a recent trip with a section of the band advertising the Sikeston Jubilee. In order to check on the paragraph carried in a recent issue of The Standard we interviewed Professor Sorrell Tuesday and he said it was true as printed. He stated the officer was dressed in a uniform, was rather tall and when he ordered them away, the bus carrying the band drove on around the square, was met on the other side by the officer who stepped out in the street and again told them to keep out of the business district but could play in the residential sections.

* * *

Why arrest a man then have the Chief turn him loose? We are told three drunks were taken to the City Hall Monday afternoon while the fourth hurried down the street and told the Chief who soon thereafter hurried to the City Hall and turned them loose to be hauled off in a truck. Probably this was the best way to get rid of the drunks but was a poor incentive for an officer to perform his duty. Then the same officer arrested another drunk who had ridden around in a cab more than a dollars worth and had no money to pay off. He was locked up for the night and Tuesday morning was escorted out of town without settling with the cab driver. He should have been made to sweep the streets.

* * *

The rye bread offered in Sikeston is not real rye bread but tastes more like a mixture of rye, bran and either corn meal or saw dust. Wish we could buy a loaf of old fashioned rye bread once in a while, the kind you can get in the city.

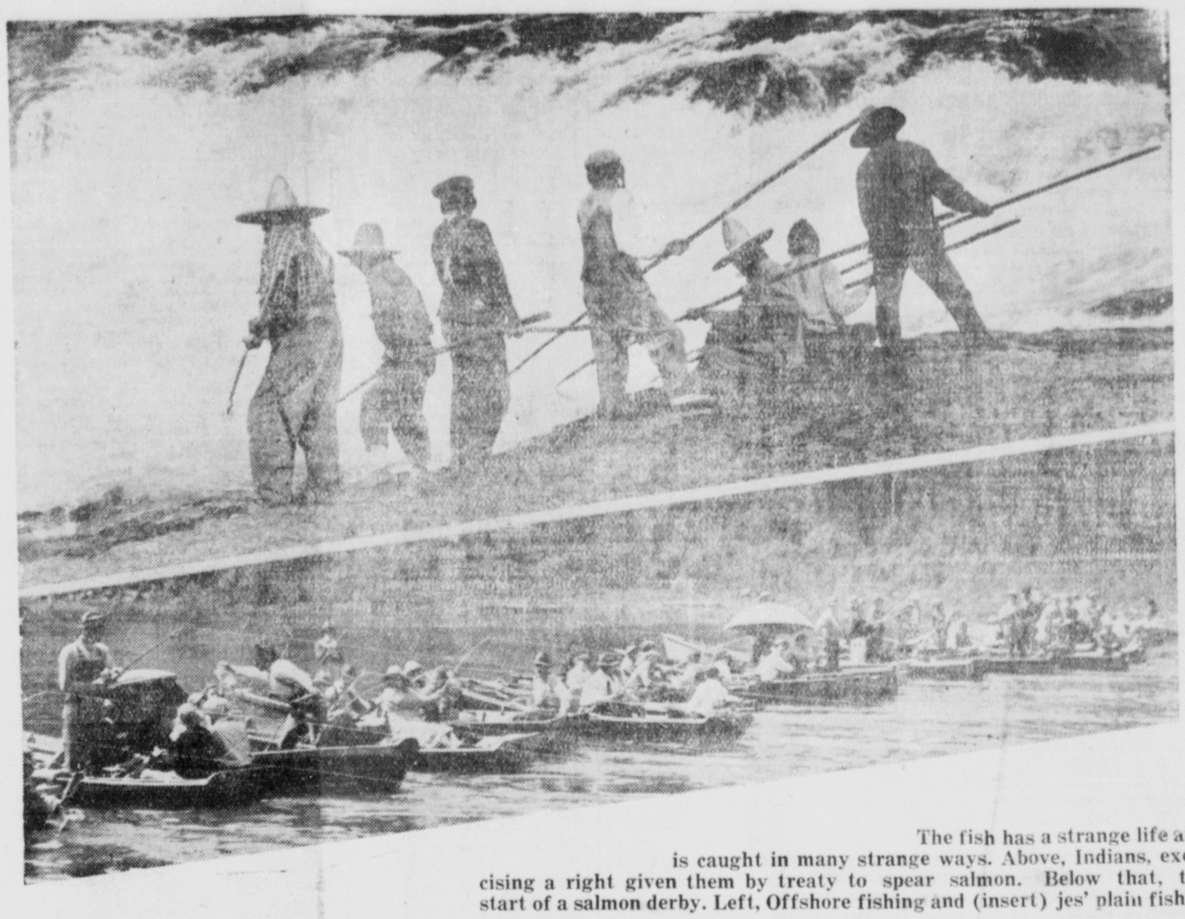
* * *

Considerable complaint has been made by merchants, and especially the telephone company, of the city dumping its sweepings on the small space back of the City Hall. Scraps of every sort is thrown into this pile of sweepings and the smoke and dust make it so unpleasant the telephone girls can hardly stand it at times. Dust from this pile of sweepings blows into the telephone building, settles on the instruments until it is necessary to constantly keep one person busy in removing the dirt in order that telephone connections will not be cut. What the City Council will do about having the sweepings dumped in another place is up to it.

* * *

Wednesday forenoon The Standard office was honored by a visit from S. B. Nelson, chief engineer of the Public Service Commission at Jefferson City, J. J. Reible and L. T. Dodson, both with the Public Service both working out of St. Louis. These gentlemen were checking over some exchanges in Southeast Missouri. Of course they looked over our gallery and Mr. Nelson, who lives at Kansas City, thought it compared favorably with the Nelson gallery in his home city.

SCIENTIST RELATES STRANGE LIFE STORY OF A FISH



The fish has a strange life and is caught in many strange ways. Above, Indians, exercising a right given them by treaty to spear salmon. Below that, the start of a salmon derby. Left, Offshore fishing and (insert) jes' plain fishin'

By Bill McCormick
Director of Education, The American Wildlife Institute

The breath of Boreas, the god of storms, whipping the gray waters of the North Atlantic into frozen spray, has never carried with it the threat of death and destruction not only to the hardy mariners and fishermen who brave the fog and gales to garner a precarious living, but to a myriad of lesser creatures who populate the sea. The untamed ocean waters hold the power of life or death over these creatures, from the smallest to the largest, and through them affect indirectly but none the less forcefully the lives of men and the commerce of nations.

It is a curious chain of events that leads from a wind blowing across the sea to the economic welfare of a great industry. To understand it, listen to the story of one of the sea's creatures—the powerful, glittering mackeral that roams the open sea without a home in our sense of the term. The story is told by Dr. Elmer Higgins, Chief of the Division of Scientific Inquiry of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries.

"There could be no stranger pace in the world in which to be born than where the young mackerel begins life," says Higgins. "The surface of the ocean far out of sight and, a universe of water and sky pepoled by strang creatures and governed by wind and sun and ocean currents. Here the parent mackerel shed their eggs—many thousadns from each female—and then go on about their wanderings, leaving the young to its own devices in the vast ocean nursery. Imagine how you might have felt had the stork deposited you on the mile-high frnige of a wisp of cloud instead of in some hospital where you first lusty cries could mingle with the rumble of traffic and the blare of auto horns."

SMALL FRY

"A mackerel egg is only about a twentieth of an inch long," Higgins informs us. "Looking at it with the unaided eye one can see very little but a transparent sphere with an amber colored globule of oil inside. This oil droplet acts as a float to keep the egg near the surface. To see the most important part of the egg—the tiny speak of living substance already beginning to divide and grow—one needs a microscope."

One of the most remarkable things about the development of a fish egg is the very short time that is needed to complete the tremendous changes by which this tiny cell is transformed into a recognizable fish. When the water is unusually warm—about 70 degrees—the larval mackerel may hatch from the egg in as short a time as two days. Under normal conditions hatching takes place in about a week. In that short time the single fertilized cell within the egg membranes has divided countless times, forming muscle and bone and nerves and blood, developing at last into a baby fish about an eighth of an inch long.

To be sure this baby mackerel has very sketchy fins and only the suggestion of a mouth and gills. It has a relatively large yolk sac which contains the remnants of the food it lived on while in the egg. With this cumbersome equipment the youngster finds it hard even to keep right side uppermost, and it floats helplessly in the water completely at the mercy of the current.

AND THEY FIM

AND THEY FIM

But these defects are soon remedied. In a few very days the yolk sac is absorbed and the mouth and gills are open and functioning. Now, for the first time, the little fish is able to swim. At night it swims up toward the surface of the sea, and in daytime it descends again into deeper and darker water For almost a month, however, the larval mackerel is unable to swim against the currents, but must drift along wherever it is carried.

On this journey it has plenty of company. First of all, there are its own brothers and sisters and other relatives. Scientists who have made collections on the spawning grounds have calculated that there may be as many as 500 million mackerel eggs floating in a single square mile of surface at one time. That sounds like a great many eggs, but compare the number estimated for the principal spawning grounds of the mackerel, an area of some 25,000 spuare miles. It runs to a figure we ordinarily leave to the astronomers—160 trillion eggs. It is such large scale production that we have in mind when we speak of the fertility of the sea or the prodigality of nature.

YOU WOULDN'T MEET THEM

But the mackerel eggs and larvae are only one group out of a whole assortment of strange and bizarre creatures which, with their progeny, teem in this nursery of ocean life. What are these creatures, Nothing that you or I would meet in everyday life.

In the first place there are eggs of all sorts—eggs of fishes, of crabs, of shellfish, of worms, and of starfish. Some of them have already hatched into strange little creatures that look very unlike their parents: goblin-like crab larvae with beaks and staring eyes, young mollusks that look like transparent thimbles set with microscopic hairs. There are hordes of little animals something like miniature shrimps swimming busily about, feeding on ocean plants that are correspondingly small. Roving through all this surface assemblage are diminutive monsters with hungary jaws, such as the fierce glass worms an inch long and the beautiful but enormously destructive comb jellies. This community the scientists calls the "plankton."

ANCHOVIES EAT FISH!

Larger predators that feed on the small animals are the schools of fishes—the herring, mackerel, anchovies, and menhaden. These in turn are eaten by the larger fishes like the bluefish, the tunas, and the sharks. We might almost paraphase the well known jingle agout "Big fleas have little fleas upon their backs to bite 'em, And little fleas have lesser fleas—so on, ad infinitum," for here in the open sea every animal has some smaller creature upon which it depends for food.

This, then, is the strange world into which the baby mackerel is born. What are his chances of making his way in the world, of finding food and favorable conditions for growing to adult mackerelhood? This is the most astonishing part of the whole story. In 1932 biologists on the staff of the Bureau of Fisheries collected a large number of eggs and baby mackerel on the main spawning grounds, which lie from 10 to 30 miles offshore in the area from Chesapeake Bay to Cape Cod. They followed the development of the eggs into larval fishes day by day as they strained the surface of the sea with fine-meshed nets. They followed the drift of the swarming animals of the plankton, carried helplessly wherever the currents moved.

MEASURE MORTALITY

In this way they were able to measure the mortality of the young mackerel; to see how rapidly the ranks of the young fishes were thinned out by death as they grew from eggs to fully developed fish. The astonding fact that they discovered was this: From the time the eggs were spawned until the end of larval life, or about 11 weeks, the morality amounted to 99.9996 per cent. That means that for every million eggs spawned, only four mackerel were alive at the end of 11 weeks. Only one chance in 250,000 of living through the period of infancy. As a life insurance company might reckon it under the usual conditions of 1932, a baby mackerel had an average life expectancy of about 27 seconds.

NO CATASTROPHE

At first thought one might suppose that some great catastrophe of nature, occuring over a wide area of the sea, had been responsible for this wholesale destruction of a brood of young that had been produced in such lavish abundance. But instead of occuring suddenly the mortality of the young proceeded at a fairly even rate of about 14 per cent a day throughout the whole period of development. So it is clear that this enormous detruction was due to perfectly natural causes which might be expected to occur in almost any year.

GONE WITH THE WIND

Why did it happen that 1932 was a particularly unlucky year for young mackerel to be hatched? Apparently one of the chief causes for their virtual extinction was the unfavorable direction of the winds. During the months that the young mackerel were hatching and growing the winds blew down along the coast from northeast to southwest so that instead of carrying the young mackerel to their ordinary nursery grounds off southern New England, the water drifting before the winds carried many of the young fish almost to the offing of the Chesapeake Capes. The unfavorable winds, together with a scarcity of suitable food in the plankton, are believed to be the reason for the failure of the 1932 brood.

Of course, such large-scale slaughter of the young does not happen every year; else there would soon be practically no fish in the seas. In another year, conditions might have been just the opposite: with the winds blowing from the right quarter, with the food abundant and hungary enemies few. Then we should have a very different story to tell, for the survival of the young mackerel in a good year might be a thousand times the sorry figure I have just cited.

IT ALL FITS TOGETHER

Now we begin to see how such apparently unrelated happenings as the direction of the winds blowing across the sea, or the abundance or scarcity of queer little shrimp-like animals drifting on the surface of the ocean, may have a profound effect on the prosperity of fishermen; on the welfare of industries that supply fishermen with boats and gasoline and nets; and even on the price you and I pay for the food on our tables.

This discovery that in some years almost a whole brood of fishes may be wiped out, while in other years enormous numbers survive and are added to the adult stock has a very practical meaning for fishermen. It explains something that has puzzled them—particularly the mackerel fishermen—for many years, and has caused many economic disturbances.

Ever since mackerel have been caught along our coast, and that is more than a century, it has been noticed that the yearly supply of fish was very erratic. In one season mackerel fishermen might catch so many fish that they could scarcely find a market for them, as in 1884 when 179 million pounds were caught off New England. A short two years later the famous Gloucester fleet hunted the coast over and could catch only 30 million pounds of mackerel. By 1910 the catch had dropped to four million pounds, and during the last 15 years production has varied from 14 to 50 million pounds.

We now know that these ups and downs in the mackerel fishery are caused by actual changes in the number of fish in the sea, not by wholesale migrations to European waters, as the old-time fisherman used to believe. And these changes trace directly back to that vast nursery of the sea which I described a few moments ago. What is happening out there in those ocean waters this summer will largely determine whether mackerel fishermen will make money or lose it during the season of 1940.

And of course young mackerel are not the only fish affected by conditions in the sea during the first weeks of their lives. The vast majority of ocean fishes produce eggs that float, like the mackerel eggs, at the surface of the sea, and are subject to the same conditions of wind and water.

MYSTERY EXPLAINED

Studies like these that have explained the mystery of the mackerel are being carried out for other fishes, such as the haddock on the coastal banks of New England, the striped bass, and the weakfish or sea trout that roams the Atlantic Coast from New England to the Carolinas. Biologists are discovering that the ups and downs in the commercial supply of many kinds of fishes are intimately related to events during and immediately after the spawning season.

It is true that no man can influence the winds and the set of the currents and the water temperatures that control the fate of the young fishes. But by taking advantages of this knowledge that fishery biologists are gathering, fishermen can regulate their operations to make the wisest and fullest use of the available supply of fish. When science tells them that there has been a succession of poor spawning years and that no young are being added to the stock to replace those taken out, fishermen can curtail their catch so as not to reduce the stock below the level necessary for spawning.

On the other hand, when many young fish are growing up to commercial size, fishing may be regulated to take advantage of the surplus by catching these fish after they have passed the period of fastest growth. Coastal waters, where fishing is under state contol, probably offer the best opportunity to realize early benefits from practical conservation measures drawn up in the light of our growing knowledge of how the sea controls the lives of fishes.

The winds of the North Atlantic hold fewer terrors, once their effects are understood. By applying the findings of fishery biology, we may increase our own prosperity by working in cooperation with the uncontrollable forces of the sea.

4 Grid Teams In Semo Loop Open Friday

East Prairie, Foe of Sikeston Next Week, Plays Ste. Genevieve

Four teams in the Southeast Missouri Conference swing into action Friday—in non-conference game, but Sikeston waits until the following week for action and does not go into a battle counting toward the title until Jackson comes here Oct. 6.

East Prairie, a South Division team, will warm up for the Sikeston game next week by going to Ste. Genevieve this Friday, giving Coach Hugh May's eleven one game's experience over the Bulldogs, who go to East Prairie for their opener.

In both divisions of the loop, grid whistles will blow this week when Farmington entertains Crystal City, Dexter travels to Corning, Ark., and Kennett plays host to Rector, Ark.

Sikeston's No. 2 traditional rival, Cape Girardeau, opens its season this Friday night also, meeting Webster Groves at Houck Field Stadium. Cape best the Tigers last year, 7-6.

Next week the only teams to play in their own divisions are Perryville at Farmington in the North and Portageville at Dexter in the South.

Every team plays in its own division on Oct. 6, and will thus create some definite conference standings.

Daring Designs In Flowers Seen By Woehlecke

Glamorous new flower styles for 1940 will bloom romantically on collars, wristlets, gloves and bustles. Inspired by the revivals of Victorian fashions, up-to-the-minute arrangements or orchids, gardenias and roses will accentuate tiny wasp waists and give glamorous beauty to upswept curls.

This forcast of the new flower fashions was made today by Mr. Wm. F. Woehlecke of the Woehlecke Flower Shop, who has just returned from the 30th annual convention of the Florist's Telegraph Delivery Association in St. Paul, where international styles in flower arrangements were previewed for the coming year.

"Celebrating 30 years of progress in the florist industry, the F. T. D. A. convention demonstrated how scientific research has doubled the life of flowers and increased the variety of flowers available throughout the country more than 100 per cent," said Mr. Woehlecke.

Advance styles premiered at the F. T. D. A. convention featured tiny hats of fresh flowers. Full blown red roses tied with black velvet ribbon made a sensationally beautiful turban for formal wear. A cluster of sypripedium orchids was used dramatically in the center front of a braided maline turban. A choker collar of small bronze and yellow chrysanthemums was suggested as a smart corsage to wear with the new fur coats. A cocktail corsage of white carnations with artificial red cherries and glass cocks was another novelty recommended for sophisticated belles. A new style in corsages for football games was a boutonniere of pompon chrysanthemums with berries and ears of wheat.

Victorian clusters of small pink roses were placed at intervals on a bouffant skirt. Matching clusters for the hair and a matching hand bouquet completed the ensemble. Tiny clusters of sweetheart roses were shown on the backs of suede gloves. Fragrant rosebuds and tiny orchids were used for earrings and matching rings. Necklaces of orchids or carnations were shown as the latest interpretations of the vogue for fresh flower jewelry designs.

For sophisticated belles, devoted beaux of 1940 will wire modernistic corsages of gardenias surrounded by gilded leaves with a matching corsage for her curls. An amusing novelty shown was a fraternity pin design featuring old fashioned nosegays—a large bouquet to be worn on the shoulder and a smaller one attached by a gold chain to pin over the heart. Mother and daughter twin corsages are being featured to wear with the new mother and daughter suits and coats. Trailing garlands of stephanitis and gardenias were suggested for 1940 brides who want something different.

Dozens of new styles in the arrangements of cut flowers were featured at the F. T. D. A. convention. Gay blossoms delivered in little glass water containers nesteled in the greenery of flowering plants. Handsome waste basket containers filled with gladioli and snapdragon were suggested as popular gifts for newlyweds. Cocktail shakers and ice buckets were also shown as practical settings for glamorous gift arrangements of flowers. Old wine bottles and a great variety of lustrous pottery containers were featured. Mirrored flower carts and trellised boxes were among the hundreds of smart 1940 novelties shown at the convention.

The style service of the F. T. D. A. makes these up-to-the-minute flower fashions quickly available throughout the world.

GRANDDAUGHTER WINS MUSICAL ACCLAIM

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mouser received word Wednesday that their granddaughter, Kenna Lee Dodson, 14, of Centralia, Mo., has been accorded the honor of being one of two chosen out of the northwestern district to play in the state band at Kirksville, Mo. The other student chosen was Wade Younger, winner of the national trumpet championship last spring. Kenna Lee, who plays a clarinet, goes once a week to Kirksville for band instruction. Her mother formerly was Miss Haven Mouser of this city.

DELICIOUS DESSERT

Fill a baked pastry shell with thick cold applesauce covered with whipped cream slightly sugared, and sprinkle thickly with powdered cinnamon—this is a dessert that is sure to please.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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The Republican press agent recounts that recently he made a trip across the country and back and found that Franklin D. Roosevelt's popularity had waned, that a shift in sentiment away from the New Deal had occurred, and that there was a general feeling among Republicans that if Mr. Roosevelt runs again he will be defeated more easily than if the Democrats nominate a conservative.

Curiously enough the Democratic press agent made the same trip at the same time and found that the President was as popular as ever; that the New Deal was being supported by all except those who have assailed it consistently, and that Republicans generally were more twittering with fear that the President would run again. Moreover—and I think this puts me one up on my distinguished contemporary—I encountered a top-flight Republican economic royalist, who was taking time off from his daily hymn of hate for Roosevelt to bet with his fellow economic royalists, who consulted their prejudice rather than their judgment—that is, he is betting that if the President is again a candidate he will be elected again!

I encountered many among the Democrats who hoped he would run; others who hoped he would not run—either because they feared the third-term issue, or were partizans of various candidates, but strangely enough, I missed all the folks my colleague on the minority side found who were enthusiastically confident of Republican success next year.

HOW IT LOOKS TO A NEUTRAL

It is conceivable, of course, that a couple of propagandists flitting between Washington and California might hear mostly what they want to hear, so perhaps it would be more informing to turn to a less interested source to ascertain political sentiment. It so happens that the New York Daily News, which, I believe, has the largest circulation of any paper in the United States, has a scout out doing the very thing systematically that we were doing incidentally and casually.

Until the national conventions have been held and the opposing candidates nominated no perfectly satisfactory survey of probable majorities can be offered, but the G. O. P. publicity director tells his party of the "general feeling among Republicans that Mr. Roosevelt more easily could be defeated next year than a more conservative Dmocrat."

By a happy coincidnce Mr. Pasley, the News' politicai surveyor, takes Mr. Roosevelt as his test candidate, and on that basis we can compare what he concludes after devoting more time to a state than we spent on our whole voyage, with what my Republican contemporary thinks he learned.

Califonia, according to the News man, is 61 per cent Democratic on this basis. Nevada, next door, goes along with 55 per cent. Utah surpasses California with a 66 per cent vote for the Democrat, and Texas goes still farther up, for the forecast there is 70 per cent.

Next in the file before me is a border state — Missouri — which according to the itinerant News report is a trifle more Democratic than Nevada for its New Deal percentage is 46. Oklahoma promises to go along with 59 per cent. He gives the Democrat the edge in Ohio after polling Cleveland and Columbus.

On the other hand the News man gives the Republicans a shade the best of it—percentages not recorded—in Illinois, and turns Kansas and Nebraska out of the Democratic column.

DOUBT IN THE COW COUNTRY

My (temporarily) Republican contemporary likewise sees the cow and sheep country furious at Roosevelt, because of his utterance re Argentine corned beef, etc. But Pasley says Colorado and Wyoming are both in the doubtful column. The cities are for Roosevelt; the rural sections against. Of course, the tally is not complete but so far as his reports have appeared, he thinks Illinois and Kansas are the only Republican bright spots .

I do not accept these figures for other than a more or less intelligent guess—which is my attitude on all of these straw polls that are cluttering up the journalistic columns these days—but I submit that they are more credible than the deductions with which I have compared them.

Not having anything on which to base an opinion as to whether the Democrats will be able to draft Franklin D. Roosevelt, or who will come out of either of the national conventions next year as the candidates, it seems to me that it might be the part of wisdom for us propagandists to be a little careful in venturing on the field of prophecy.

For my own part it seems that all the auguries are on my side. We have won election after election for the past nine years. I cannot see where the Republicans, with no program and no outstanding candidate, can detach any considerable group from the Democratic strength, and with the majorities we have had I cannot see anything to awake anxiety as to the outcome of 1940.

World philotelists expend $10,000,000 annually in pursuing their stamp collecting hobby.

Missouri Manuscript

By James K. Hutsell

Going into the second fortnight of the Second War to End All Wars, it is with real gratification that your correspondent still can report that All's Quiet on the Middle-Western Front.

True, the golden banners of a late army of Spanish needle have penetrated the outskirts of New London and a dusty battalion of white top has Paris on the left flank. Warsaw—in fact, all of Benton County—is quiet. And at Versailles only one gentleman has really developed the jitters.

He started to Springfield with a load of wood early last week, and, if he hadn't stopped at a filling-station on Highway 65, even his calm might not have been so badly shattered. But just as he got to the door, Europe took the air.

"Warsaw is being bombed!" a voice from across the sea intoned. "Five minutes ago a squadron of Geman planes . . ."

The gentleman from Versailles didn't wait. He ran out, took one look down the highway that led into Benton County, jumped into his truck and headed back toward his adjoining Morgan County as fast as his wheels could take him.

Hiding in the Osage County hills south and east of Jefferson City, lies the little town of Westphalia. Almost every citizen is the descendant of German pioneers who arrived in Missouri shortly after it came into statehood.

Twenty-five years ago, when Wilhelm's armies swept across Belgium, there were those among the older generation still loyal to their kaiser. Two and a half blood-stained years passed, and when America joined the forces of the Allies, their loyalties were transferred to the New Country they had made their own.

Years ago, Westphalia celebrated the hundredth anniversary of the founding of its Catholic parish. Devoutly religious, Westphalia still lives for its church, its farms, its homes. And today in Westphalia there are no ration cards. The shelves and cellars of a frugal people are filled with the stores of a wealthy season. No reichsfuehrer nails closed their church door.

The Germany that lives in their memories is a Germany as unlike today's Rhineland as day is unlike night, and in Westphalia there is no sympathy for Hitler or the forces of Nazism. They are Americans—they, and their fathers and their sons, went to France in 1917 and 1918 beneath the American flag. Today, like the rest of America, they ask nothing more than an early peace and, until that peace comes, American neutrality.

The other day, with their relatives in Poland and Lorraine marching off to war, the Gabbert family met in the reunion.

The reunion is an annual affair, held this year at the fairgrounds at Platte City. One branch of the Gabberts came to America with LaFayette; the other came from Poland in 1858 and knew a Poland under German rule. The homestead, Romanshuf, that housed five of their generations today is the center of Europe's bitterest strife. The last letter received from any member of the family in Germany arrived three years ago . . . Later the women who received it learned from relatives in Poland that it was written five times before it passed the censor.

At Lexington are twenty-five families of a group of French who came to Missouri and to Lexington at the turn of the century. The older men are too old now to work in the coal mines of the Lexington district, and the depression has taken the savings that they might have invested in French bonds. Many have retired to tiny homes or to small plots of farmland at the outskirts of town.

Some grayed members of the families have, in their time, served their two-year period in the armies of France. None remains who fought the Franco-Prussian battles of 1870; but a score remains who heard the stories and the glories and the tragedies of that war from the lips of its fathers.

They are Franchmen, Frenchmen in temperament every one. Patriotic but slow to wrath; and men who, once at war, fight to the last against the invaders of a la Patrie. The older men—those men—those who still remember the shores and the low acres of their native land—hurl their September's epithets against an old enemy bitterly. But the younger men—the men who went to war with their new land in 1917, and their now-grown sons—are moderate. Their sympithies are with the land of their fathers; their minds and their thoughts are with the America that is their own . . . an America at peace.

Germans, Poles and French. And a midcontinent—where freedom and peace are not the incompatiable things they are in Europe—has in a century absorbed these people all and made them one . The cables pulled across the seas hum with a week's fine story of death and destruction. And here, in Missouri, a week's effort to fill a column turns up just one thing worthy, reader, of your attention: Sorghum-making has started. The price will run from about eighty-five cents to a dollar.

I find myself in entire sympathy with a Kansas editor who says there should be no open season for doves. A pair of doves live somewhere near our house and I have heard their soft mating calls and the peculiar whistle of their wings when they spring into the air. It is no temptation to me to see if I am skillful enough to point a shotgun at the flying dove and bring the bird to earth. If we were hungry and needed meat to support the family and feed the children I would not hestitate to shoot doves for that purpose.—William Southern, Jr., in Independence Examiner.

* * *

TURTLE TEETH

Turtles have no teeth, but their jaws are often very sharp and the jaw muscles are extremely powerful. Some turtles have tooth-like ridges that remotely resemble teeth but they are not true teeth. Yet, without teeth, some turtles can inflict painful bites.—From The American Wildlife Institute.

An Egyptian papyrus, found between the legs of a mummy at Thebes, called the most ancient of books. It contains medical remedies and accounts of the treatment of various ailments. For constipation it prescribes milk, dough and bread, and honey; boil, strain, and take for four days.

There were thirty less business failures in the United States in the week which ended August 31, this year, than in the same week last year, and sixteen fewer than in the preceding week, Dun & Bradstreet reports. The 1939 figure is 205.

ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER

ADAPTED FROM THE METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

by BEATRICE FABER

SYNOPSIS: It is Springtime in the town of Carvel and much has happened to the Hardy family. A month before the Judge had been involved in a business venture that had almost ended in disaster. The promoters had absconded with the company funds but at the last moment, the Judge had found an honorable way of dealing with his financial troubles. Tonight, however, he has witnessed the acting and playwriting debut of his son Andy in a school drama. But right after the curtain Andy has run off. He has seen his dramatics teacher, Rose Meredith, the person he worships most in the world, in the arms of a young man, her fiance from whom she has been separated. Later, she finds him in the garden and now she is trying to lead him out of the adult world of emotion that he has entered and back into his boyhood.

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Chapter Twelve

Rose broke the anguished silence. "Yes Andy," she said, "a man can feel great hurt too."

He gave her a swift look to see whether she was laughing at him. But her eyes were honest with sympathy. Painfully, he rose. "I guess," he said stiffly, "that a man would stand on his feet and take it."

She looked at him with beaming admiration. "Yes, a real man does."

Suddenly, his expression changed and all at once, he was strangely, indefinably, more adult. "Sit down Rose." She sat down and he smiled in a way that was infinitely more poignant than any words of his had been. "I guess I'm being kind of a nuisance, ain't—aren't I?"

She lifted one eyebrow quizzically. "You'll always be a nuisance—a charming delightful nuisance."

He matched her words with an air of mockery. "You think so Rose?"

"Yes" she said, watching him steadily, "and through everything, every storm of life that twists you, every time fate smashes you right in the face, nobody'll ever break that fine honest courage of yours, Andy."

He stared at her. "Gee, it's funny—"

"What's funny Andy?"

He groped for what he meant. "I know, just as well as I'm standing here, I know you're telling me these things only so as to make me be these things—"

She could see him examining himself mentally, could almost hear the wheels go round.

"And yet somehow," he went on, "it's working. I feel I can take it," He grasped her hands. "I feel I can take it Rose. Gee, I feel like a man. Honest I do."

She twinkled at him. "Now you're thinking like one Andy."

"Look, I —" He stopped, then went on. "I'm all right now, Rose. I guess I caught my second wind."

"You're sure?" she asked, knowing it wasn't true at all. He'd fooled her for a second and part of what he'd said might have been just a little bit to the good. To have realized what she was doing, and to have wanted her to believe it had worked was even a step further than he was aware of.

"The whole thing's been kinda like a dream," he said, fighting back the tears. "How could a guy like me ever deserve anybody like you yet? Gee, I gotta lot to do before I rate a woman like you."

She knew then, which wound was hurting him most. He was feeling the raw pain of humiliation. And it was up to her that it didn't leave a scar. "Why Andy," she said with a deprecating smile, "in a couple of years I'll be that funny little country school teacher who once gave you a few weeks of high school dramatics. There'll be a dozen other girls who will have come into your life."

He cocked his head incredulously. "You mean twelve different girls in two years?"

She poured it on. "It's inevitable when a man is attractive."

"Oh. You think I'm gonna be an *attractive* man?"

"No girl will ever forget you."

"Of course," he said virtuously, "I wouldn't deliberately set out to break any woman's heart." Then suddenly, there was a genuine note of excitement in his voice. "But say, I've got a lot of other things to think of besides love. I've gotta study law and get to practice and be a judge like my father. I'm going to try to get to the Supreme Court of the United States."

Rose didn't seem in the least surprised. "I think you'll make it Andy," she said comfortably. "There's steel in your backbone. And there'll be plenty of women in your life too."

"Sure." Andy thought of his last trip to the Capitol. "There's a lot of beautiful women in Washington. Foreigners, you know. Spies and lobbyists."

She sat back, breathing freely now. The boy actually sounded normal. "You'll be able to cope with them and with all the mysterious and wonderful things that are going to happen to you."

Andy reflected. Then he turned to her and said judiciously, "I can't say I thoroughly approve of your Franklin guy but there aren't any hard feelings on your part?"

She shook her head happily. "No Andy. I always knew we could never be anything but a milestone in each other's life."

He spoke magnanimously. "I'll remember you always, at least until I get started to going to college. You see," he added frankly, "a man'd be a fool to promise anything in the face of two thousand co-eds."

"Fair enough," Rose assured him. "And now, I think I'll go inside. This has been an exciting evening and I'm a little tired."

"Sure," he agreed blandly. "You're bound to get tired easier when you're approaching middle-age." He held out his hand. "Good night Rose. It's been a pleasure to meet you."

"Goodnight dear—and goodbye."

Andy looked out after her as she disappeared in the shadows and in that moment he actually seemed to grow six inches in height. Then he looked over the universe with majestic pride, jammed his thumbs into his belt and struck an attitude. "C'mon Hardy," he said to the high heavens, "we got a milestone in our pocket now."

He strode on down the street and when he saw the blaze of Polly's garden party, Chinese lamps, and kids all over the place with refreshments, he turned up the path.

Everyone practically leaped on him.

"I simply adored the moon," said the soulful fourteen-year-old Maxine.

Andy nodded with superior adult calm. "I agree. Young Higginbotham is a promising young-

"Little Polly sure heap pretty native maiden."

Kin' Plaster had been hiding in the shadows. Now, hardly daring to breathe or believe his own ears he came forth. His eyes were all swollen from weeping.

Andy spoke to him. "Nothing's worth crying about my boy," he said in his father's tone. "You've got to take things like that moon tonight with steel in your backbone." He patted the lad's shoulder. "Listen son, anything bothers you from now on you come to me and I'll straighten you out, man to man."

Suddenly Polly appeared. She was quite dignified but still the hurt hostess. "I'm glad you came Andy," she said. "Your father telephoned. Do you want to use the library phone?"

"Perhaps I'd better." He looked about him. "Charming little affair, Polly. You'll pardon me, please?"

The Judge almost fainted with relief as he heard his son's voice. He began to lie elaborately. "Oh I only called up, Andy to—to congratulate you on the play."

"Dad," Andy said, "I appreciate your thoughtfulness but I don't think you should've stayed up so late."

"What! Me? Why Andrew, I was—"

"I'll be out late Dad," Andy cut in, "so you go to bed and try to get some sleep because you been lookin' pretty rocky these past few days. "Whooo," he sighed and went weak with thankfulness. Rose Meredith had certainly done her job well.

But in the Benedict library, Polly was facing Andy with dangerous calm. "Well," she said, "'Adrift in Tahiti' is now a thing of the past. And I must say I'm not sorry."

"I'm sure you wouldn't be Polly."

"What do you mean *I* wouldn't?"

Andy regarded her with friendly tolerance. "When you're older, you'll understand. When you've experienced the storms of life, when you've passed a milestone or two—"

She advanced on him with a menacing eye. "Listen Andrew Hardy, you're not talking to poor little Tahula now. You're talking to Polly Benedict. And Polly Benedict doesn't jump in volcanoes."

Suddenly she flung her arms around him and gave him a violent kiss. Then she pulled away and said wickedly, "well, Rear Admiral, now are you through with women?"

Andy stared at her. Then his face widened into a grin. "Woo-woo," he cried. Then he reached out for her. "Little Polly sure heap pretty native maiden."

She darted away and the chase was on. Milestone or no milestone, Andy Hardy was going to get another kiss from his best girl or know the reason why.

THE END

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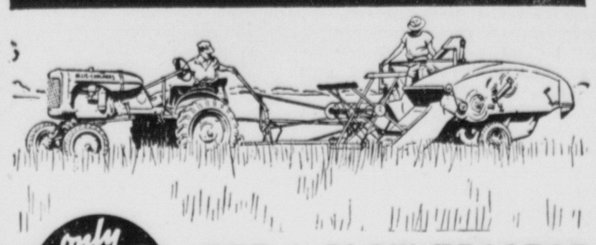

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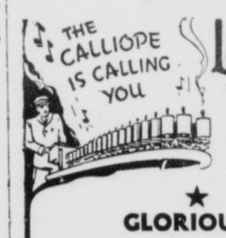

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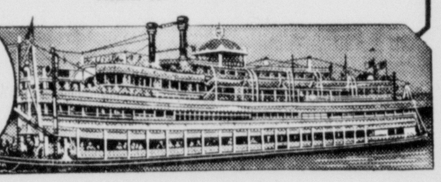

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News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

F. E. Mount made a business trip to Batesville, Ark. Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews III were in St. Louis several days this week.

Mrs. W. A. Anthony and Mrs. E. L. Tongate spent Monday in Cape Girardeau.

Billy Bess, a student at Teachers College at Cape Girardeau, spent last week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn of Dexter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wagner Saturday.

Joe Baker and Jean Klein attended the Mid-South Fair in Memphis, Tenn. last week end.

Priscilla Armistead is the name of the baby daughter born Sept. 9 to Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Belden.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Malone were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Green in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. H. G. Sharp entertained three tables of guests at a bridge party Monday night at her home.

Mrs. Orville Taylor returned home Sunday after visiting Mrs. Jas. Kelly in St. Louis last week.

Bobby Dover has matriculated at Missouri University in Columbia. His address is 1002 University Ave.

Mrs. Lutie Leslie of Morley was a week end guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leslie.

Mrs. Charles Lindley entertained the Wednesday bridge club with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. C. Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Newmeyer and sons of Cape Girardeau were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Aufdenberg Sunday.

Mrs. Leon Gmiener of Springfield, Mo. arrived Tuesday to visit Mrs. John Powell for several days. Mr. Gmiener joined Mrs. Gmiener here Wednesday.

Mrs. Earl Malone, Mrs. F. E. Mount and Mrs. I. H. Dunaway were guests Wednesday at a luncheon given by Mrs. Fred Rauch at her home in Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker and daughter, Miss Selma, will leave Thursday to spend the Yom Kipper holiday in Memphis, Tenn. with the older daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Arthur, accompanied by Miss Opal Martin of Cape Giardeau, attended the annual picnic for employees of Dwight H. Brown at Busch's lake near Jefferson City, Sunday.

Billy Van Arsdale left Monday morning for Nashville, Tenn. to attend Vanderbilt University. He was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Van Arsdale who returned home that night.

Miss Helen Branum and Mrs. Rachel Ruth Brothers were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fisher and their daughter, Katherine, at their summer home on Lake Maxinkuckee, Culver, Ind.

Miss Olga Matthews returned Tuesday from Denver, Colo. where she was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Applegate and the attendant of Miss Gail Applegate at her marriage Saturday to William Fritz.

Mrs. Wade Malcolm, her daughters and her mother, Mrs. John Adams, spent Saturday at House Springs, Mo. with the latter's son, Park Adams and family. They returned home by St. Louis where they visited the Zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Branum had as week end guests, the former's mother, Mrs. W. H. Branum and son, Louie, of Hornersille, Mo., brother, Lieut. Clarence Branum, of the U. S. Navy and Mrs. Branum and their daughter, Dorothy Lee, of San Diego, Calif.

Morehouse News

Henry Fox of Parma visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fox here Thursday.

Mr. Fred Patterson of Miami, Fla., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Maude Patterson here this week.

Kinard Dillon accompanied Mr. Moore Greer and son to Chattanoga, Tennessee Tuesday. He returned home Friday.

Mrs. Louise Moore of Naylor arrived Thursday to take charge of the Sanitary Beauty Shop.

Miss Jerry Barnes of Charleston spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. Muriel Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dillon and children, La Rita Jean and Billy Byron, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheeter, Jr. spent Saturday in St. Louis.

Dorsey Brown transacted business in St. Louis Friday.

Mrs. Birdie Gray spent the week end in Parma with relatives.

Al Cole of St. Louis was a business visitor here Monday.

Laverne Comer of Gideon visited with his uncle, Mr. Walter Comer, a short while Wednesday.

Misses Norma Cooke and Dorothy Lee Dunfee spent the week end in Charleston with Miss Carol Jean Headlee.

James Keeling and Woodrow Lacy visited in Charleston Saturday evening.

Jack Edwards has found employment in Paducah, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Shelby are the proud parents of a baby girl born Sunday who has been given the name of Beverly Ann.

Mrs. Lucretia Vick transacted business in Sikeston Tuesday.

Mrs. F. C. Rauch of Washington, D. C. is here visiting her son, Mr. F. B. Rauch.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanfil and son, Bobby and Mrs. Lucy Steck and daughters of Dexter were guests of Mrs. Lucretia Vick Sunday afternoon.

Kinard Dillon and Bob Sitz of Sikeston motored to Big Spring Sunday.

An all day luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. F. B. Rauch Friday in honor of Miss Marie Rauch and Mrs. F. C. Rauch. Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Markley, Mrs. J. L. Place, Mrs. C. E. Roberson, Mrs. J. W. Saville Mrs W. K. Neal, Mrs. Josie Keeling, Mrs. Henry Hart, Mrs. Kelly Crosno, Mrs. Lade Dunfee, Mrs. Viola Boone, Misses Thelma and Nellie Reynolds, Mrs. Louise Moore, Mrs. Harry Dillon, Mrs. C. H. Pease, Mrs. Lucretia Vick, Mrs. J. B. Wofford, Mrs. R. C. Caldwell and daughter, Wilma Ruth, Mrs. Earl Malone of Sikeston, Mrs. R. L. Avertt, Mrs. I. H. Dunaway and Mrs. Frank Mount of Sikeston, Mrs. H. A. Mitchell of Charter Oak, Mrs. W. A. Humphreys and Mrs. Laura Griffin of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. F. C. Rauch of Washington, D. C., Miss Katie Bolen of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Charles Barnett, Mrs. F. B. Rauch, Miss Marie Rauch, Mrs. Lonnie Payne, and Mrs. C. B. Reynolds.

George Farris and Miss Mildred Neal of Morehouse were united in marriage at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Neal, by Rev. Ed Brack, pastor of the Penticostal church.

Mr. and Mrs. U. K. Neal and son, Milton, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Neal at Poplar Bluff Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ashley Craig and children and Mr. Paul Rankins of Gray Ridge visited relatives in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Comer and son Lavern, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Mike McFarling.

Cotton prices recorded advances of 23 to 29 points early in the week of September 11, with spot cotton at 9:64 and futures ranging from 9.29 for October cotton to 8.88 for July.

Morley News

Howard Stowe and children of Matthews visited at the W. M. Foster home Sunday.

Mrs. Lutie Leslie visited at Sikeston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Irvin and daughter of Benton spent Sunday at the J. O. Brasher home.

Miss Erline Housemon of Chaffee is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Farley Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummins of Sikeston visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Rush of Pine Bluff, Ark. visited Mrs. John Lee last week.

Mrs. Lutie Evans, Mrs. Amy Mayes, Joy and Murriel Wolpers visited relatives at St. Louis Sunday.

Mrs. James McCellan and daughter, Mrs. Merle Stanfil and Mrs. Ella Evans visited Mrs. Elmyra Bynum Monday.

Miss Mildred Foster, Lora Murphy, Margie Cannon, Veda and Geneva Foster.

Dick Williams, Jim Stowe, J. C. Jane, E. G. Andrews, Tom Beardslee and Frank May were guests of Miss Norma Jean Byrant at a party Thursday night in honor of her 16th birthday. Games were played and delicious refreshments were served.

The Morley Study Club held their first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Henrietta Daughtery with Mrs. W. M. Foster as assisting hostess. Fifteen members and one visitor, Mrs. Mary Rush of Pine Bluff, Ark. were present.

The program was on travel and members answered the roll call by telling of some trip or pleasure they had enjoyed during the summer. New officers who took charge at the meeting were: Mrs. Henrietta Daughtery, president, Mrs. J. R. Lee, vice president, Mrs. Annie Beardslee, secretary, Mrs. H. F. Emerson, treasurer. At the end of the program refreshments were served. White carnations were used as favors.

Many colleges are offering driver training courses for high school instructors. The time of the course is equally divided between the classroom and the highways.

METHODIST QUARTERLY CONFERENCE TUESDAY

The fourth quarterly conference will be held at the Methodist Church Tuesday evening under diection of Rev. J. Wilson Crichlow, district superintendent.

FROZEN FRUIT SALAD

Soften 1 teaspoon plain gelatine in 2 tablespoons pineapple (canned) or orange juice, then stir over hot water until the gelatine is dissolved. Whip ½ cup heavy cream until stiff, fold in 4 tablespoons well seasoned mayonnaise and the gelatine. Mix ½ cup seedless halved grapes, ½ cup diced orange pulp, ½ cup finely diced fresh peaches, 4 maraschino cherries cut in pieces and ½ cup diced canned pineapple. Drain and fold into the cream and mayonnaise. Pour into the freezing pan of the refrigerator and freeze for about 4 hours. Cut in slices on lettuce with a ganish of mayonnaise or cream dressing and slivers of toasted almonds. Serves 6.

The Standard $2.00 per year.

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LEATHER JACKETS

$5.95 to $9.95

COOPERS JOCKEY SHORTS

35c

SWEATERS

$1 to $2.50

HATS $1.50

SLACKS $1.95 to $3.95

Knickers . $1.00 to $2.50

KAYNEE CLOTHES

Wash Suits	$1.50 to $1.95
Jersey Suits	$1.50 to $1.95
Wool Suits	$5.95
Blouses	89c to $1.00
Shirts	$1.00 and $1.50

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PRICES ANNOUNCED ON 1940 PLYMOUTH

Detroit, Sept. 18.—New Detroit delivered prices for the majority of its 1940 models were announced today by the Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corporation, in anticipation of formal introduction of the new cars at dealer showrooms throughout the country this week. These 1940 Plymouth prices include all Federal taxes.

The list of models for which prices are announced include the Roadking and DeLuxe series, both of which are now on the new 117-inch wheelbase chassis with entirely new wider bodies with ten cubic feet greater passenger room, Sealed-Beam headlights and numerous important other value increases. Two new body models are included in the 1940 Plymouth line.

Notable among the additions is an entirely new model—a deluxe four-passenger coupe, with auxiliary seats back of the driver's seat that fold away when not in use. The 1940 designs provide trunks larger than those in 1939 touring sedan models, completely streamlined into the body, and all Plymouth sedans in the DeLuxe line, as well as the lower priced Roadking line this year are touring sedans with greater luggage space than before.

A new design convertible coupe has been added to the DeLuxe Plymouth line. It has provision for extra passengers inside by an auxiliary seating arrangement similar to that of the new four-passenger coupe. Production on convertibles is just getting under way, and price of this model, as well as the station wagon, and the 1940 Plymouth commercial pick-up and panel delivery will be announced at a later date.

Today's list gave the following prices for "delivery in Detroit": "Roadking": Coupe—$645; Two-Door Touring Sedan—$699; Four-Door Touring Sedan—$740.

DeLuxe: Coupe—$725; Four-Passenger Coupe—$770; Two-Door Touring Sedan—$775; Four-Door Touring Sedan—$805.

Prices quoted for Detroit delivery include federal excise taxes, safety glass, "Sealed-Beam" headlamps, spare wheel tire and tube, bumpers, dual tail lights, new appointments and accessories, plus a new rear deck stone shield. They are basic prices for the cars delivered in Detroit—do not include transportation to other cities, or any state, or local taxes, if any. The 1940 Roadking prices include steering post shift at no extra cost this year, and front wheel coil springs are standard equipment on Roadking models as well as DeLuxe models of the 1940 Plymouth line.

FARM AND HOME WEEK DATE ANNOUNCED

The Missouri Farm and Home Week will be held at the Missouri College of Agriculture in Columbia on November 1, 2 and 3, according to a recent announcement by J. W. Burch, director of the Missouri Extension Service. Although the complete program has not been announced, it is assured that many of the state and national leaders will appear on the programs of Farm and Home Week.

Persons attending Farm and Home Week will have the opportunity to attend outstanding programs and the privilege of meeting alert and well informed men and women from all parts of Missouri.

New Madrid County farm men and women who are interested in attending the farm and home week this year can receive additional information by calling or writing the county agent's office in New Madrid.

TO DISCUSS SOFT PORK PROBLEM

On Thursday, September 28, at 1:00 p. m., a county-wide meeting will be held in the New Madrid High School building to discuss the causes and prevention of soft pork in this county.

This meeting is being held in order that the farmers may hear the reasons that the packers discriminate against soft pork on the market and how that this difficulty may be remedied, thereby increasing the income from hogs in New Madrid County. A representative from the packing industry will be present to take part in the discussion and an animal husbandry specialist from the Missouri College of Agriculture will also take part in the program. The last part of the meeting will be thrown open for any questions that the farmers want to ask about soft pork.

It has been found by retail merchants that their sales "are directly influenced by the ease with which motorists may park their cars at a convenient distance from the stores."

DRIVING FATIGUE

Years ago, when Joe came home from a barn dance, practically dead to the world, it didn't matter much whether he went to sleep or not, for Dobbin knew the way home. The horse's hoofs would beat a steady clip-clop on the hard country road, and shortly Joe would find himself, both safe and sound, in front of his own gate—thanks to "horse sense."

But Joe can't do the same thing in this day and age, for the simple reason that automobiles aren't as trustworthy as horses were. Tired or not, Joe must stay awake until he reaches his destination. If he falls asleep—well, he'll likely become a fatality statistic.

All motorists run the danger of falling asleep at the wheel—some more than others. Certain drivers are less susceptible to fatigue because of extraordinary self-control or a high degree of concentration; but, on the other hand, many drivers often experience a sense of drowsiness and dullness while driving a car. Not long ago, a certain woman told her friends that she had to pinch her husband every few minutes while he was driving to keep him awake! And then we wonder what causes accidents!

Drivers are human. Drivers are subject to physical reactions and emotions just the same as any other human being. The mere fact that a man is behind the wheel of an automobile doesn't mean that he won't get tired and sleepy! If anything, it means that fatigue will come more quickly because of the constant strain. Any sensible and right-minded person will realize that fatigue is bound to come after many miles of constant driving, and, what is more important, every sensible person will realize that driving while in this condition is flirting with death. In fact, driving while fatigued is about as dangerous a practice as sitting on top of a volcano or sniffing lethal gas!

If you begin to nod and nap. It's time to get off the road—you sap!

Recently, an elderly Missouri couple whose children were all grown and married decided to take a vacation—their first in many years. The vacation proved a glorious adventure—until one night when the husband, already tired, decided to drive "just a little farther" in order to make it to the next town. Unfortunately, they never reached the next town. The man, dozing a mere second, lost control of the car and it crashed into the side of a concrete bridge. Both husband and wife were killed.

There is really little point in trying to drive while tired and sleepy because your reaction time is slowed down, your judgment falters, and you are generally unfit to control an automobile. If it is impossible for you to go to bed and sleep, turn off the road (off the road) and take a cat-nap. Open your car windows wide and place your feet higher than your head. Passers-by may think that you are either crazy or intoxicated, but don't let that bother you! Better they should see you sleeping thus than find your life blood smearing the pavement.

On long tiresome trips it is wise to follow two common sense rules:

Get plenty of sleep.

Eat sparingly.

Plan your schedule so that you and your passengers will enjoy regular rest periods. Some drivers stop their cars every hour or so, get out and relax. They walk a short distance and fill their lungs with fresh air. Such a practice is a "honey" of an idea, not alone from the safety standpoint, but also because it permits sight-seeing.

Noxious Weed

Attention of Scott County farmers is directed toward recognizing and controlling field bindweed, the most dangerous and destructive weed pest known, because of its ability to spread rapidly, crowd out all other types of vegetation and survive under intensive cultivation. According to J. R. Paulling, crops specialist of the Missouri College of Agriculture, field bindweed has become a well established serious menace to agriculture in many states bordering Missouri on the west and north. In recent years it has been found to exist in almost every county in Missouri, undoubtedly gaining a foothold through seeds and feeds purchased.

While 45 farmers attended a tour to the farms of Otto Ressel, George Diebold, and Tony Diebold, recently, Mr. Paulilng stressed the need for control of both hedge and field bindweed either by chemicals such as sodium chlorate at the rate of 3 to 4 pounds per acre in small infestations or, clean cultivation for a period of 2 to 3 consecutive summers using a cover crop such as rye each winter.

Jim McDonald of Chariton County, who operates a truck line into Iowa, recently noted the large numbers of dead birds and animals on the highways; so he set out to make his own census of fatalities to wildlife on the roads. During a four-day trip covering about 1,000 miles, he noted the following casualties: 354 rabbits, 13 squirrels, 3 doves, 43 unidentified birds, 22 chickens, 3 guineas, 2 turkeys, 21 cats, 3 dogs, 8 snakes, 13 civit cats or skunks; and one each of mole, turtle and woodchuck.

The number of passenger cars involved in fatal accidents since 1927 has increased 21 per cent, while the number of trucks involved in fatal accidents has dropped 29 per cent.

YOUNG GLENN BARTON HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. S. W. Barton entertained a group of small boys and girls at fifth birth anniversary of her son, Glenn. A pony, a birthday gift to the young host, and games amused the guests during the party hours.

Those who atended the party were Barbara Boyce, Ann Hollenbeck, Lorene Fowler, Neil Whittle, Bobby Scott, Anna Catherine Baasch, Sammy Bowman, Charles Blanton, Sue Sikes, Billy Northington, John Harper, Frances Mattingly, Jimmy Warren, Ralph King, Patty and Tommy McDonald, Betty Nesselrodt of Lilbourn.

During 1938, federal, state and local automobile taxes in the united States cost American motorists $1,507,582,000. This figure is $57,400,000 less than the tax bill for 1937.

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPT. 21-22—

IN Gorgeous TECHNICOLOR!

News, Comedy and Short.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23—

"CALL OF THE MUSKETEERS"

Comedy asd Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, SEPT. 24-25—

News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 26—

"STOP, LOOK AND LOVE"

With Jean Rogers and Robt. Keller.

Comedy and Short.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

Doors open 6:30.

Picture Starts 6:45.

REX THEATRE

ALWAYS POPLAR PRICES

LAST SHOWING:

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPT. 21-22—

"LONE WOLF SPY HUNT"

With Warren William.

Comedy and Short.

Admission 10c and 16c

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23—

"Ghost Town Riders"

With Bob Baker.

Admission 10c and 26c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, SEPT. 24-25—

"Everybody's Hobby"

With Irene Rich.

Admission 10c and 16c

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26c and 27c—

"Parents On Trial"

With Gene Parker.

Admission 10c and 26c

Pal Nite—2 admitted for the price of one

Constipated?

"For years I had occasional constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika always helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

ADLERIKA

White's Drug Store; in Morehouse by Morehouse Drug Co.

IN GOOD

USED CARS

1938—DeLuxe Plymouth, 4-door, Tan, Heater.
1938—Plymouth(2-door, Blue, Heater.
1937—Pontiac 6, 4-door, Black, Heater.
1937—Plymouth, 4-door, Blue, Heater.
1937—DeLuxe Plymouth, 4-door, Black.
1936—Plymouth, 4-door, Green, Heater.
1935—Master Chevrolet, 4-door, Dark Green, Heater.
1932—Ford B-Model, 2-door, Gray.
1930—Essex, 4-door, Blue.
1938—Oldsmobile "6", Brown Deluxe 4-door Sedan.
1937—Dodge, 4-door Sedan, Black.
1934—Ford V-8, 4-door Deluxe Sedan.
1935—Chevrolet Panel Truck.
1934—Ford V-8, 2-door Sedan.
1934—Plymouth, 4-door Sedan.
1934—Oldsmobile "6", 4-door Sedan.
1934—Plymouth, 4-door Sedan.
1931—Chevrolet Coupe.
1930—Plymouth Coupe.
1930—Chevrolet Coupe.
1930—Plymouth Coupe.
1926—Nash Pickup Truck.
1923—Dodge Touring.

DRAKE AUTO SALES

CARS—DODGE AND PLYMOUTH—TRUCKS

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ISN'T YOUR LIFE WORTH MORE THAN 98c

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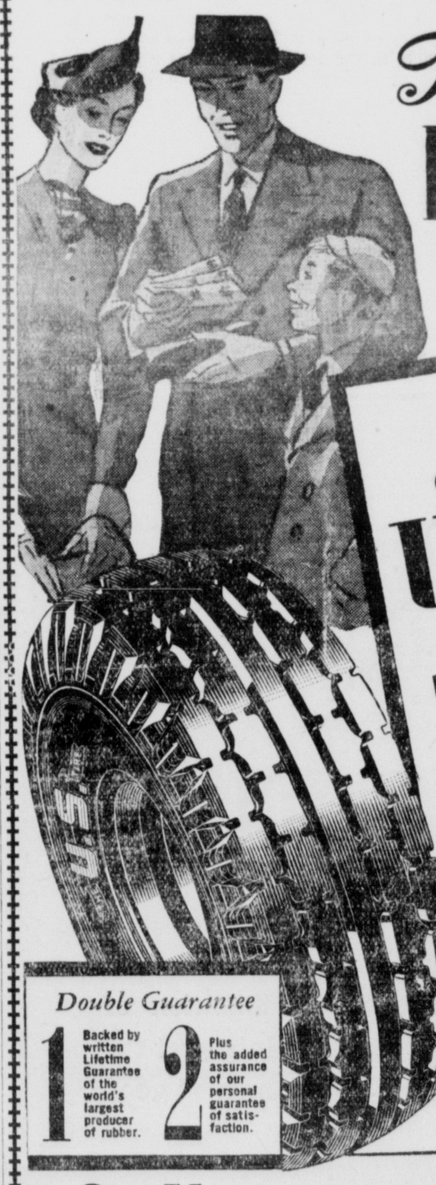
You wouldn't risk driving blindfolded . . . Why take a chance with smooth tires that may skid or fail you any moment when good tires cost so little?



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AS LOW AS $6.56

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European Tourists Find Turmoil On Eve of War's Outbreak

Note: Impressions of Europe on the brink of war are recorded clearly by Sam P. Shelbourne, who with Mrs. Shelbourne has just returned to the United States after a tour, in a letter to a newspaper in Oklahoma City. Mrs. Shelbourne is a sister of Mrs. G. D. Brewer of Bertrand, and Paul Brewer of Sikeston is nephew of the Shelbournes, who visited at Bertrand en route home to Oklahoma City. The letter is dated Sept. 7.

We entered Germany July 26, from Holland through Arnhem. At this point we noticed fresh fortifications which had been thrown up by the Dutch. About two hours later at Wessel we encountered thousands of troops. Hundreds of pieces of fine looking artillery moving West at a speed of about forty miles an hour. After that we traveled over 1500 miles within the German Reich and it seemed as though we were within sight of military equipment of some kind all the time. Germany was literally bristling with military activity. We ran into a blackout at Potsdam about 9:30 in the evening and did not get into Berlin until 2:00 a. m. the next morning. Frankfort, Dresden, Lipzig, Nuerenberg were all alive with soldiers and military equipment. Yet the entire population seemed child-like in their belief that there would be no war.

It looked like a comic opera to see the people greeting each other by drawing up their right hands, plam outwards and shouting "Heil Hitler." Everybody had a red and black badge with a swastika on it. The hotels were all empty; no Jews were to be seen anywhere. Old men and women working in the fields where a very fine crop was being badly damaged by over-ripeness. No one ventured a word against Hitler or the German policy. Everybody said that Hitler would get what he wanted without war and that it would be settled by October. We were treated excellently by everyone. This included the army officers and soldiers.

In Austria it was not uncommon to hear complaint of Hitler and the German treatment. Vienna was quiet, the sidewalk cafes were deserted; everyone was complaining about business being poor and not a few of them blamed Hitler as the cause. There was not so much military activity in Austria but plenty of soldiers in the vicinity of Bratislava and hundreds of fine looking bombing planes at the big airdome near Semmering. One seemed to feel in Budapest that everyone had the jitters although there was plenty of life in the cafes at night. The hotels were empty and everyone was speculating on whether or not there would be a war.

We crossed into Italy at Villach; then to Venice, Bolgona, Florence, Rome, Naples, Genoa, Milan, and Como. The Italians have not had the fear put into them that the Germans have. Mussolini was denounced freely and in talking with hundreds we did not find anyone who favored his alliance with Hitler. Many of them condemned his Ethopian invasion but all were of the opinion that the military alliance would bring them nothing but trouble.

We crossed France from Nice to Geneva then from Basle to Paris. We had previously been from Paris to Brussels by way of Chateau Thierry and Rheims. With the trip from Havre to Paris and Paris to Bolonge, we covered about a thousand miles in France. Everywhere France seemed to be poised for the strike. We heard the expression everywhere "We Are Ready." We were in Paris the day the signing of the pact with Russia was confirmed. Next morning we drove to Bologne. At Bolongne a Canadian who met us on the deck to receive our car for the Channel boats said that things are happening mighty fast here this morning. Since midnight they have been calling men to the colors. Three hours later we landed at Folkstone and drove into London.

The English were spreading baloons all around London and aircraft guns were being moved into place. Dozens of them were in Hyde Park. The English seemed to a man cool, deliberate and determined. Everyone said it's only a matter of hours until actual fighting will begin. "We've a job to do." There seemed to be little excitement notwithstanding newspaper reports; there was not a very large crowd in Whitehall and most of the people in front of 10 Downing Street were American tourists. We drove from London to Edinbourg, looked like the English were putting up a million balloons. Sheffield, Manchester, Leeds, all seemed surrounded. At Glasgow there was more excitement. Soap boxes were up on the corners some protesting, others heckling them. The door man in front of the hotel said, "aw them's tub-thumpers."

From Glasgow to Southampton. Much military activity was in evidence. Fine looking, queer looking aeroplanes. Heavy bombers. Many new airports, well camouflaged. One would drive to within a short distance of them before he realized that he was in the presence of literally hundreds of aeroplanes. Everything seemed ready to move at the crack of the starting gun. At Southampton the real rush was on. When the Queen Mary sailed there seemed to be a lessening of tension among American tourists but a chill ran over those who saw the big gun sticking out in front and at the rear.

Southampton was literally bristling with anti-aircraft guns, balloons; a ship for Cape Town was being equiped with cannon. The officers of the U. S. lines were filled with Americans clamoring for a place. Our reservations had been made in May and we were not disturbed in any way, but she sailed with passengers literally sticking out the portholes. People who had occupied deluxe cabins and kicked about their not being good enough were tickled to death to get a cot in the Post Office on the Manhattan.

Eleven members of the congressional delegation to Oslo, Postmaster General Farley, Norma Shearer and hundreds of other prominent people took any accommodations they could get—and liked it. Everyone was good-natured; everyone on board was tickled to death that they had made the boat. The dining room served two and three sittings; each had his appointed place and time; no extra service was available unless you were ill. There were no public radios excepting the ones in the rooms of the officers and members of the crew.

Each door had a huddle around it of passengers listening to anything they could hear. The official bulletins were issued each morning. Farley talked by long distance telephone and passed out the firsthand news which he received. There was very little excitement on board when the news of the sinking of the Athena came in. They suspended a gigantic American flag in a frame between the stacks and played searchlights on it. A searchlight also played on the flags at the top of the mast.

Monday morning the ship struck a huge wave which went over the top of the boat with such force that it caved in the portholes and doors on the end of the B deck, dumped several tons of water down the hallway. This caused a lot of excitement but it was over in a few minutes.

Baggage was mixed badly and everyone joined the scramble. One woman inquiring about her baggage was asked by the baggage master the number of her stateroom, replied "stateroom hell—I'm in the goldfish bowl." If there was ever a happy bunch of tourists to arrive in the U. S. A. the Manhattan brought them in this morning. Summing up everything and ready to go; Italy was pulling back and wanted no part of it; France was poised and waiting for the blow; England was determined and going ahead.

The Standard $2.00 per year.

McKITTRICK RULES AGAINST OSTEOPATHS

Jefferson City, Sept. 18.—Attorney General Roy McKittrick ruled today that trustees of the Boone County Hospital at Columbia are not authorized to permit osteopaths to treat patients at that institution.

The opinion, requested by W. T. Conley, president of the Board of Trustees, held that only "a regular practicing doctor of medicine" could practice in a public hospital.

The Japanese plane on a round-the-world good will flight is a twin-motored Mitsubishi type. The plane carries a crew of four and two passengers.

Improperly focused headlights may decrease road illumination and prove a menace to other drivers. Have the focus of your lights checked by a competent person.

★ COLLEGE BAZAAR PREVIEW ★

FOR a stroll along the campus when fall breezes chill the air and signify football season, Harper's Bazaar chooses in the August issue this swagger coat of Laskin mouton dyed beaver brown, the hood lined with plaid wool.

WRITER TURNS MODEL

JANE HALL, who posed for the cover of October Cosmopolitan, painted by Bradshaw Crandell, is one of the promising young writers of the fiction and movie field. Miss Hall, who is in her early twenties, commutes between New York and Hollywood. She has a passion for smart clothes, hats and accessories and a penchant for "21", New York's super nightspot. She had rather be considered a glamour girl than a successful writer and says her secret ambition was realized when Bradshaw Crandell asked her to pose for him. Miss Hall's constant companion is her wire-haired terrier, Kathleen Scarlett, better known as Kate, about whom there are fabulous stories. Kate flies across the continent with her mistress and is otherwise no mere dog.

Schoolgirl Classic
by
CO-ED

It is a woven stripe rayon alpaca and the colors are: black, brown, and green.

Sizes 12 to 20

Price $7.95

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

EASY WAY TO LOVELY LEGS . . . LONGER HOSIERY WEAR

Dress your legs in the correct thread-weights for the occasion. Such a simple rule to glamour and longer hosiery life! Try this hosiery wardrobe plan . . . you'll find it actually saves on your hosiery budget and adds to your chic!

2 threads for glamorous evening.
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$1 OTHERS 85c - $1.15

These Phoenix American Personality Colors will make your wardrobe *completely charming*. "MOOD," a delightful warm blond beige. "COQUETTE" . . . a subtle Wine cast.

PHOENIX HOSIERY

Double VITA-BLOOM Processed for Long Wear

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Keeps You In Check

Gingham - girl Donjenu*, styled to make your waistline vanish into thin air . . . to send your skirt swirling gaily with autumn breezes. Red, brown, black. 9 to 15.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

HITCH YOUR WAGON TO A Kay Dunhill STAR

$6.50

604—Dunswan—
A Rayon Crepe 12-20

605—Dunswan—
A Rayon Crepe 14-40

Oh, for a couple of smart new dresses to greet the fall! The crisp, first-cool days on the campus, in the office and every place you happen to ramble stirs dress-longings in your heart.

So hie you to BUCKNER'S where KAY DUNHILL's fashions are on view and you'll buy them with glee and wear them with rapture.

Above all, your purse will scarcely know you've opened it . . .

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

A SEMESTER of FASHION with Doris Dodson JUNIOR CLASSICS

$10.95

A Doris Dodson ORIGINAL

"SCHOOL RULE"
Practical Rabbits Hair wool in sizes 9 to 17.

"BOW BRUMMEL"
Very Scotch Wool Plaid in sizes 9 to 17.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Oran News

Bryan Myers of St. Louis visited his mother a few hours Thursday of last week. They also visited in Cape Girardeau a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stehr were in Commerce one day last week.

Mrs. Chas. Vogt and Ms. Anna Wise were among those who had court house business in Benton last Wednesday and in Sikeston on Thursday.

A deal was closed last week between Fred Sturgeon and John Diebold, the latter buying out the Sturgeon garage. Mr. Sturgeon will still remain in the coal and wood business.

Earlie Carter was up from Deering Sunday to visit his family.

Mrs. Clarence Abernathy was called to the John Pippin home in the Bryeans district Friday night by the serious illnes of her niece Mrs. Pippin.

The Chas. Oliver family moved Monday from the Dillingham home to the Marvin Thompson property, Mrs. Thompson and daughter having gone to join Mr. Thompson in Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Noel Robison will occupy the rooms vacated by the Oliver family.

Mrs. Clara Mercer was one of about twenty guests at the Chas. Diebold home at Caney Sunday.

Rev. Culberson of Cape Girardeau is holding a series of meetings at the city hall.

Dinner guests at the Z. A. Heisserer home Sunday were Mrs. susan Conran, Mrs. La Zelle Lewis, Mrs. J. V. Conran and baby daughter Mary Susia of New Madrid and Mr. Russell Tate of St. Louis.

Mr. Frank Gierse son Russell and daughter Miss Ethel of St. Louis came down Sunday to take Mrs. Gierse home. She had been here several weeks caring for her aunt Mrs. Hess who has been quite ill but was so much improved she accompanied them to St. Louis for an extended visit.

Prosperity Notes

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.)

Influence of the European war on industry in the United States quickly became apparent. Stocks skyrocketed on the New York exchange, with the 5,932,000 shares traded on September 6 being a large volume than that of any day in 1929 except "panic day", when 12,894,000,000 shares changed hands on October 24. Farm products also surged upward, grain prices repeatedly advancing the daily limit permitted by government and exchange restrictions. Advances in flour prices followed the zooming grain prices. Three seats on the stock exchange changed hands at prices of $61,000, $63,000 and $64,000, whereas the price in the last recorded sale prior to declaration of war was but $60,000. Broad demand and moderate receipts caused prices of live stock to bound upward in the after-Labor-Day buying, advances ranging from 25 cents to more than $1 above the previous close. Cotton and metals also advanced sharply.

The gigantic steel industry of the United States, girding itself for a war boom, began rushing orders for iron and steel supplies. Three hundred ships were speeding ore from the North in a race to beat the November freez-up of the waterways, with iron replacing wheat as a late-season cargo. Steel executives insist that they expect no great increase in orders for military weapons, but that steel for trucks, tractors and railroad materials will be in greater demand. Operations in the steel industry in the week ending September 16 are expected to reach 70.2 per cent of capacity, thereby establishing a new high for this year. This would be an increase of 11.6 points over the previous week. A month ago, operations were at the rate of 62.1 per cent, while a year ago, they were 45.3 per cent.

Increased demand resulting from the war was noted in the Southwest Missouri lead and zinc market in the week ending September 9, with prices of zinc and lead ores bounding to $40 and $64.54 a ton, respectively. It was an increase of $8.50 a ton for zinc and $6.48 for lead, and sales jumped to the highest total since last November 19. Turnover totaled 8,110 tons, as compared to 3,690 tons in the week preceding the price advance.

That prosperity is returning to Missouri is convincingly shown by the August report of activities of the Missouri State Employment Service, which reveals that placement of workers in private enterprise in the first eight months of this year increased 64 per cent over the same period last year. The total for 1939 to date is 33,071. The service found jobs for 6,278 persons in August, alone.

Increases in number of both manufacturers and merchants in Jasper county is shown by the assessment books delivered to County Clerk Roscoe Claycomb by County Assessor Warren E. Lofton. The total of 1,506 merchants is twenty-three greater than in 1938, while the number of manufacturers is up ten to 114. Values of their combined stocks is $2,188,790, as compared to $2,162,750 last year, a net gain of $26,040 in assessed valuation.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SPRING BLOSSOMS

Blossoms add a charming seasonal quality to your springtime snapshots. Make a collection of such snaps this year—they're welcome in any album.

ANOTHER winter has passed into history, and spring is coming in. Soon many trees will be masses of blossom, early flowers will appear—and we will face picture opportunities that occur at no other season.

Any camera can be used for taking pictures of springtime blossoms. Usually, the best blossom pictures are close-ups, and we should always avoid the temptation to include too much. A single graceful branch generally makes a better picture than a whole orchard.

For these close-ups, a portrait attachment will be needed if you use a box or fixed-focus folding camera. Such an attachment is also helpful with focusing cameras. Another useful device is a short tape measure, since in a close-up the distance from camera to subject must be correct. A pocket range finder is even more convenient for measuring distances.

Lighting is important. Straight overhead sunlight should be avoided. Rather, light should come from the side, or somewhat from behind the blossoms, so that their form and translucency are emphasized. For this reason, the best time for taking blossom pictures are rather early morning or late afternoon. A slightly hazy day, with soft diffused sunlight, is ideal for making these blossom studies.

Any good "chrome" or "pan" film is suitable. For pictures that are to be enlarged, a fine-grained film is best. With "chrome" or "pan" film, satisfactory pictures can often be made without color filters, although a yellow filter such as the K-1 or K-2 may be used for even more truthful tone values and for darkening the sky behind white blossoms.

Blossoms make beautiful spring-like settings for informal portraits of friends, or family and children. Collect as many of these pictures as you can this season, for they are always a welcome touch in any album.

John van Guilder

"American" Books for All Ages

By Mrs. T. A. Martin

In these days of international crisis, a new appreciation of our American heritage has come to Americans. Never are liberties and opportunities so much cherished as when we see them threatened. In on odd indefinable way the American people realize now how precious are certain rights and privileges which have been taken for granted as inalienable and indestructible until we have seen them nullified in large sections of the civilized world. It is well for us to realize what effort and pain and suffering, our American civilization has cost our forefathers.

American history and the history of democracy in Europe, as taught merely from textbooks, often are dull and prosaic indeed. In fact, it seems that valuable as the researches of modern biographers and social historians may have been, they have succeeded far too well into taking the glamour out of American history, and American youth have not had any proper realization that we have a picturesque and romantic past. It seems to many adults today that one of the really important tasks of education is to give to our youth an emotional appreciation of our American heritage that may help them in our own day and the future to continue to keep a free people free.

HUMAN DRAMA

To make American history live for the younger generation and to make it something more than a dull set of facts to be memorized, it must be presented to them as human drama. We must not fail to offer to them the full story of the heroic exploits which have been wrought. It is not that we desire unhistorical history or that it is necessary to land indiscriminately each and every detail of our past history, but a whole regiment of researchers and dull historians cannot truthfully rob the past of much that was noble and far-seeing, and we cannot help realizing at the present moment, how much we owe to all who helped build firm foundations of American liberties.

Fortunately, there is available a large amount of fascinating reading for all ages that help to dramatize our past and present the history of liberty as a living faith. We do need at the present time a patriotic renaissance—not of patriotism in the narrow sense often conceived of by so-called patriotic organizations but in a large constructive sense. Authentic historical fiction, for even the primary grade children, is at hand today and many excellent juvenile biographers have turned out books that are satisfactory from literary, historical and inspirational-a standpoints. Parents and teachers both should make the fullest use of these books in homes and schools.

AUXILIARY SHELF

Through the leadership of Mrs. W. A. Smith, president of the Sikeston American Legion Auxiliary, who received her inspiration for this project from Mrs. Harold H. Cohn of Kansas City, state Americanism chairman, the Sikeston unit assisted financially by the Legion has made a start toward an "Americanism Bookshelf". Thus far, 13 excellent volumes have been contributed. These are not so much books of history in themselves, as books that supply atmosphere and background and help to breathe the breath of life into history. The ignorance of our young people in the field of American history is immense according to competent testimony and undoubtedly one of the best ways to combat this ignorance is to present at an early age some of this thrilling, stirring material to supply motivation for the study. We all love a good story, we all love heroes, and there is no lack of either in our nation's history.

Listed below are the books presented to the Sikeston Library by the Legion and Auxiliary and also other books of American background presented by other civic groups:

Orton, "Treasure in the Little Trunk"; Darby, "Gay Soeurrette" and "Peace Pipes at Portage"; Orton, "Gold-Laced Coat"; Singmaster, "The Loving Heart"; Davis, "No Other White Men"; Eaton, "Leader by Destiny" and "Young Lafayette"; Sandburg, "Abe Lincoln Grows Up"; White, "Daniel Boone, Wilderness Scout"; Rourke, "Davy Crockett"; Dickinson, "Children's Book of Patriotic Stories"; Hagedorn, "Boy's Life of Theodore Roosevelt".

This list is a varied one and includes somthing for every age. Mrs. Orton in the two books listed has combined "Child Appeal" with the most authentic material. Ada Claire Darby has presented in "Gay Soeurrette" a charming story of old Ste, Genevieve. "No Other White Men" is a new presentation of the Lewis and Clark expedition. Jeannette Eaton's story of George Washington makes him a human being. She is one of the best of our biographers.

OTHER BOOKS

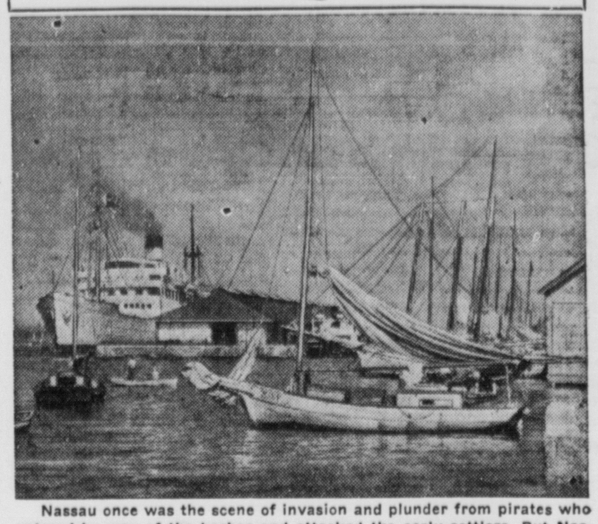
Other excellent books with American background listed below are available at the Library:

Page, "The Tree of Liberty"; Hewes, "The Codfish Musket"; Driggs, "The Pony Express Goes Through"; Benet, "The Book of Americans"; Chase, "A Goodly Heritage"; Meigs, "The Covered Bridge", "Swift Rivers", "Wil-low Whistle" and "The Scarlet Oak"; Best, "Homespun"; Roberts, "Northwest Passage"; Nicolay, "Boy's Life of Washington"; Brink, "Caddie Woodlawn"; Coatsworth, "Away Goes Sally" and "Christopher. Columbus"; Meigs, "Swift Rivers" and "Williow Whistle"; "Phebe Fairchild, Her Book", McNeely, "Jumping Off Place"; Gray, Penn"; Hunt, "Benjie's Hat"; Wilder, "Little House in the Big Woods" and "Little House on the Prairie"; Adams, "The Epic of America"; Beard, "The Rise of American Civilization"; "America in Midpassage"; Field, "Hetty"; Field, "Calico Bush."

These books vary all the way from the simplest of stories for little folk to quite strictly adult titles. Many will appeal to any age and it is quite unfair to limit them to any one age group. Many are ideal for family reading.

During 1938, there was a traffic accident death at the rate of 89 a day or one every 16 minutes. Non-fatal motor accidents occurred at the rate of 3200 every day, 130 every hour or one every 27 seconds.

Nassau Invaders—Twentieth Century Style



Nassau once was the scene of invasion and plunder from pirates who entered by way of the harbor and attacked the early settlers. But Nassau's famed harbor has changed since that early date. Cruise ships dock at Prince George's Wharf and yachts, native fishing schooners and sponge sloops dot the harbor.

Presbyterian Church

Morning Worship at 9:00. Sermon subject, "The Human Need and Divine Supply."

Sunday Evening at 7:30. Sermon subject, "A Spiritual Message for the Household."

Sunday School at 10 a. m. and Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

A congregational meeting will be held at the close of services Sunday Morning to act on the pastor's resignation, which he has submitted in order to accept the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of Festus.

Personal Worker's Group Wednesday evening.

Methodist Church

Church School at 9:45 a. m. Promotion Day.

Morning worship at 10:50. Sermon, "Modern Challenges to the Church."

Evening worship at 7:30. Sermno, "Another Marriage Feast."

A cordial welcome to visitors.

John L. Taylor, minister

Another sharp increase in industrial and agricultural loans by banks is reported by the Federal Reserve Board for the closing days of August. Reports from 101 leading cities of the nation reveal $3,996,000,000 of such loans, as of August 30, $58,000,000 more than in the previous week.

The Standard $2.00 per year.

HEALTH TALKS

By Dr. F. L. Sisson Jr.

X-RAY CHIROPRACTOR

Suite: 201 Milem Bldg.

Phone 626

By Harvard Anatomist

Robert M. Green, M. D. Assistant Professor of Anatomy at Havard Medical School, author of the text of Warren's Handbook of Anatomy, points out the importance of the small opening between the vertebrae in relation to the spinal nerves emitting therefrom.

On page 118 under the subject of the "Vertebral Column" the author writes:

"The vertebrae are normally balanced upon the intervertebral discs, with their articular processes in light opposition. Rotation and lateral flexion obtain a certain amount of passive support by locking the articular and transverse processes of one side. This produces deformity not only of the back but of the thorax, since the ribs are opened and advanced on the convex side of the curve, and closed and compressed on the concave side. Moreover, along the concave side, the apertures of the intervertebral formina (foramina intervertebralia) are diminished whereby the spinal nerves are pinched at their exit, with possible resultant, somatic, trophic, and visceral disturbances in their distribution."

The fact that this Chiropractic principle appears in one of the most recent textbooks on anatomy truly indicates its tremendous importance.

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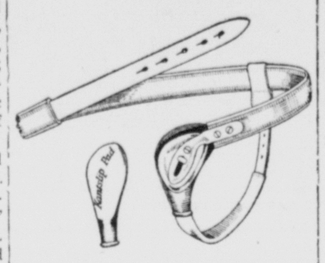

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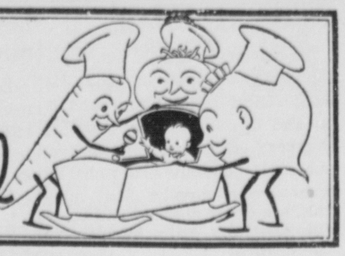


By FRANCES PECK
Heinz Home Institute

NEW NOTES ON SPECIAL DIET DISHES

Even the most rugged family has a member or two every now and then with some sort of illness. It may be only a sore throat or an upset tummy—or it might be something in the way of a major operation. But most of us, sooner or later, have some sort of difficulty that calls for a soft diet as part of the treatment. When that day comes, it's a great comfort and relief to be able to fall back on those fine flavored, superior strained foods that come in cans prepared specially for infant feeding and soft diets for both adults and children. These foods range all the way from soups and cereals to vegetables, meat products and desserts. They are all prepared from the choicest quality of ingredients, strained to a silken smooth consistency and packed with laboratory precision to retain the highest possible nutrient value of the food. They are completely free of seasonings and spices so they are adaptable to the most delicate and exacting diet. And when the patient begins to come around, and the doctor permits, you can tone up the tempo of the menu by adding other simple and savory foods to these fine flavored specialties. Here now are a variety of new and novel suggestions made by mixing strained foods with simple staples:

BEEF AND LIVER DRINK

Combine, mixing well—

½ 4½-oz. can strained tomatoes
½ 4½-oz. can strained beef and liver soup
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk.

Chill and serve. (1 large serving.)

SPINACH TIMBALES

Beat with fork—

1 egg.

Add, mixing thoroughly with fork—

2 4½-oz. cans strained spinach
1 tablespoon butter, melted
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pure cider vinegar
¼ cup grated American cheese.

Pour into well buttered individual baking dishes. Set in pan of warm water, and bake in a slow oven (325° F.) 40 to 45 minutes. Unmold, if desired. Serve hot. (Serves 4.)

Note: One 6½-oz. can chopped spinach may be used, using 2 eggs.

FRUIT MILK WHIP

Combine, stirring until sugar is dissolved—

2 cups milk
½ cup sugar.

Combine—

1 4½-oz. can strained apricots and applesauce*
1 tablespoon lemon juice
⅛ teaspoon salt.

Add slowly to milk mixture, stirring constantly. Pour into refrigerator tray and chill thoroughly. Before serving, beat with rotary egg beater.

*Strained prunes may be substituted in which case decrease lemon juice to 2 teaspoons. Strained pears

and pineapple may be substituted decreasing sugar to ⅓ cup or adding 1 teaspoon lemon juice.

Note: In using strained apricots and apple sauce, the milk may appear very slightly curdled but the taste is not impaired.

APRICOT TAPIOCA CREAM

Combine in top of double boiler—

1 egg yolk
2 cups milk.

Add—

3 tablespoons minute tapioca
⅓ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt.

Cook over boiling water for 5 minutes after the scalding point is reached.

Remove from fire and add a small amount of this mixture to—

1 egg white, stiffly beaten.

Blend thoroughly, then combine with tapioca remaining in pan.

Combine—

1 4½-oz. can strained apricots and apple sauce
1 tablespoon lemon juice

then beat into tapioca mixture, together with—

½ teaspoon vanilla.

Cool. Serve plain or with whipped cream. (Serves 6.)

RICE CUSTARD

Scald—

2 cups milk

then stir in—

½ cup cooked rice.

Combine, beating well with fork—

2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 4½-oz. can strained carrots or apricots and apple sauce or 1 5-oz. can strained prunes.

Add to rice and milk mixture. Turn into buttered baking dish or individual baking dishes. Set in pan of warm water. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) until firm, approximately 40 to 50 minutes. (Serves 6.)

SPRY PASTRY MIX

4 pounds (16 cups) all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons salt
2 pounds (4 1-2 cups) Spry

FOR PERFECT RESULTS

1. **Cut first pound of Spry lightly into flour until mixture resembles coarse meal.**
2. **When remaining pound of Spry is added, leave particles about the size of a navy bean. These larger pieces give the pastry a flaky character. This manner of cutting in the Spry in two parts makes the pastry flaky rather than mealy.**

SIFT flour and salt together into a large bowl.

Add 1 pound Spry to flour and cut in until mixture is as fine as meal.

Add remaining 1 pound Spry and continue cutting until particles are size of a navy bean.

Baked Spry Pie Shell

1¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
1/3 cup Spry
3 tablespoons cold water (about)

FOR PERFECT RESULTS

1. Add only enough water to moisten Spry Pastry Mix and handle dough no more than necessary.
2. Prick rolled dough all over with fork to allow air to escape.
3. Let dough stand in pan 5 minutes to allow for shrinkage.
4. Pat pastry with ball of dough to force out all air.
5. Chill shell before baking to minimize shrinkage.

Sift flour and salt together.

Add ½ of Spry and cut in until mixture is as fine as corn meal. Add remaining Spry and continue cutting until particles are size of a navy bean.

Sprinkle water over mixture. With a fork, work lightly together until a dough is formed.

Roll dough ⅛-inch thick and prick with fork. Place dough in lightly floured pie plate and let relax 5 minutes. Pat with ball of dough.

Trim pastry ½-inch larger than pan and turn back edge. Flute rim. Chill.

Bake in very hot oven (450°F.) 15 minutes.

To make a pie shell with Spry Pastry Mix, use 1¼ cup of the Mix.

Doughnuts

4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
2 tablespoons Spry
¾ cup sugar
4 egg yolks, well beaten or 2 eggs and 1 egg yolk
1 cup thick sour milk

FOR PERFECT RESULTS

1 Use egg yolks and sour milk to make the most tender doughnut.
2. Add flour with a minimum of mixing to give a fine-gained doughnut.
3. Have the dough as soft as possible to handle.
4. Handle dough as little as possible in rolling and cutting doughnuts.
5. Dough must stand 10 minutes to allow some of the moisture to evaporate and make it easy to cut and handle the doughnuts.

Sift flour, spices, salt, soda, and cream of tartar together 3 times.

Cream Spry and sugar until well blended.

Add egg yolks and mix well.

Add milk and mix thoroughly.

Add sifted dry ingredients and mix until smooth.

With as little handling as possible, roll dough on floured board to ⅜-inch thickness. Let dough stand 10 minutes.

Cut with 3-inch doughnut cutter.

Fry in Spry (375°F.) in Shla-O-Fry until brown, turning when first crack appears. Drain on absorbent paper.

Makes 2 dozen.

If sweet milk is used instead of sour milk, omit soda and cream of tartar, and use 4 teaspoons baking powder.

Fresh Corn Bread

1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ cup Spry
2 cups fresh sweet corn, cut and scraped from cob, or canned whole corn kernels, drained
1 egg, well beaten.

FOR PERFECT RESULTS

In using fresh corn, press kernels agains bowl to release some of milk in kernels.

Sift flour with salt and baking powder. Cut in Spry until mixture is as fine as meal.

Add corn, mixing thoroughly.

Beat egg well and add to corn mixture, mixing thoroughly.

Spread mixture in an 8-inch round layer pan or muffin pans greaed with Spry pan-coat.

Bake in hot over 425°F.) 30 minutes.

FRIED CHICKEN

1-2 cup flour
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-2 teaspoon black pepper

2-pound frying chicken, cut in pieces for serving Giblets

1 cup Spry

2 cups water

1-4 cup cream

FOR PERFECT RESULTS

Fry chicken in piping hot Spry so that it will brown quickly, then reduce heat to finish cooking slowly.

MIX flour, salt, and black pepper.

Roll pieces of chicken in seasoned flour. Reserve remaining flour to use as thickening in gravy.

Fry chicken and giblets in hot Spry in skillet. Brown well on both sides, then reduce heat slightly, cover, and cook for 15 minutes on each side, or until chicken is tender.

Pour off from pan all but 4 tablespoons of fat. Add remaining flour, and stir until richly browned.

Add water. Cook until smooth and thickened, stirring constantly.

Add cream gradually and blend. Add giblets which have been cut in small pieces. Serve with chicken.

Serves 4.

SPRY PAN-COAT

1-2 cup Spry
1-4 cup flour

MIX Spry with flour to form a smooth mixture. Keep Spry Pan-Coat in a covered dish on the pantry shelf. It will stay sweet and fresh. Use for greasing cake pans, muffin pans, etc.

LACY TOP FRUIT PIE

2 1-2 cups cranberries
1 1-2 cups apples, chopped
1 1-2 cups sugar
3 tablespoons water

2 1-2 cups Spry Pastry Mix
5 tablespoons cold water (about)

COMBINE cranberries, apples, sugar, and water. Let stand while rolling pastry.

To Spry Pastry Mix, add water to form a dough. Roll 1-2 of dough and line a 9-inch pie plate.

Roll remaining half of dough and cut in narrow strips about 2-8-inch wide.

Fill pie shell with fruit mixture. Place pastry strips on top, crisscrossing them to make attractive lacy top. Moisten edge of pie, place strip of dough around rim, and press together with tines of fork.

Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 40 to 50 minutes.

FOR PERFECT RESULTS

1. **Add only enough water to moisten Spry Pastry Mix.**
2. **Handle dough no more than necessary and as lightly as as possible.**

FRESH PEACH PIE

8 to 10 peaches, pared and sliced
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1-8 teaspoon almond extract
3-4 cup sugar
1-8 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon quick-cooking tapioca
1 tablespoon butter

CANNED CHERRY PIE

3-4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1-4 teaspoon salt
4 cups canned red pitted cherries, drained
1-2 cup cherry juice
2 tablespoons butter

VARIATIONS

COMBINE peaches, lemon juice, almond extract, sugar, salt, and tapioca and let stand while rolling pastry.

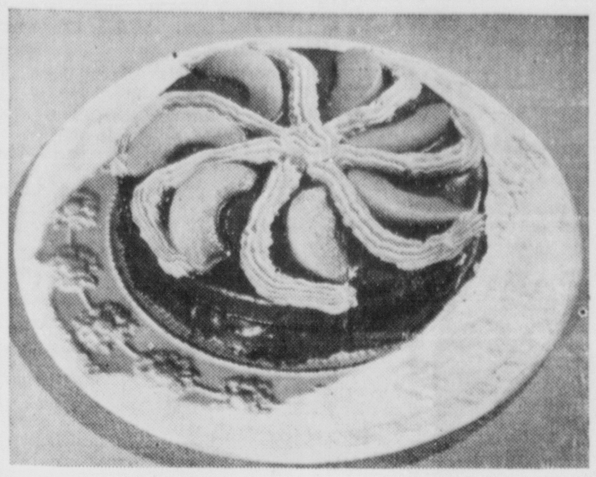
Fill pie shell with fruit mixture, dot with butter, and make lacy top and bake as directed above.

Combine sugar, conrnstarch, salt, cherries, and juice.

Fill pie shell with cherries, dot with butter, and make lacy top and bake as directed above.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Black-Eyed Susan Cake



PEACHES and cream make the topping for this attractive new dessert. The cake is baked in two velvety white layers and frosted with chocolate frosting. Between the layers is orange butter filling. To decorate the cake, arrange peach slices in pinwheel fashion, alternating with whipped cream that is put on with a pastry tube. If fresh peaches are used, dip them in pineapple juice to prevent discoloring.

BLACK-EYED SUSAN CAKE

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
4 egg whites
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
½ teaspoon orange extract

Cream shortening and sugar. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Add to creamed mixture alternately with the milk. Fold in stiffly beaten whites and flavoring. Pour into greased, paper-lined layer pans. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 35 minutes. Cool. Fill with Orange Butter Filling and frost with chocolate frosting. Yield: 2 9-inch layers.

ORANGE BUTTER FILLING

3 egg yolks
3 tablespoons flour
½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
Grated peel of 1 orange
¼ cup orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Combine egg yolks, butter, flour and sugar in top of double boiler. Cook slowly until thickened, stirring constantly. Add fruit juice and peel. Cool and spread between layers of cake.

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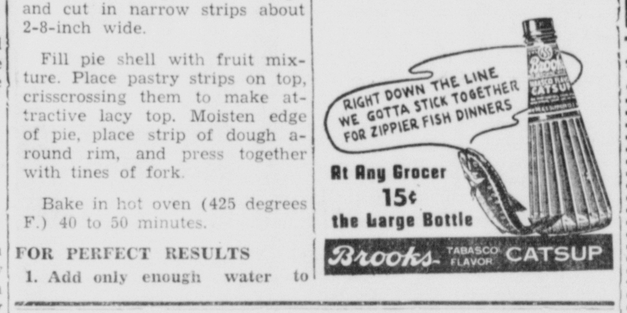

Prices Are Advancing

every day. Prices on commodities have advanced in many instances as much as 25%-50%. Compare the prices of a few basic commodities with the prices of a month ago. The results are astonishing.

There is yet one basic commodity, MILK, that is at 10 cents per quart and we will continue to do so as long as we can. Feed has advanced, bottles, caps, and dairy supplies are advancing almost every day . . . yet Grade "A" Pasteurized Milk is still selling in Sikeston and vicinity at a dime a quart.

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The only Grade "A" Pasteurized Milk sold in Sikeston

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GOOD HEALTH
For
Fall Sports

It takes energy to keep up with the gang during the Fall, and the best of health.

Modern dieticians recommend that you eat more bread for that necessary vitality. It is non-fattening, yet will provide the necessary calories for strenuous exercise.

Don't spend the Fall lying around. Join the gang in hunting, playing golf, fishing, or tennis.

And don't neglect your diet. Eat BREAD—lots of it. And if you would prefer the very best bread, bake your own, using JUANITA FLOUR, the finest ever manufactured.

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Matthews News

Mrs. Irene Ward of Sikeston visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daughterty and little daughter Marilyn, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stobaugh and family returned to their home in Appleton, Ark. Wednesday after spending a week here with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stobaugh and family.

Don Lumsden left Wednesday for Columbia where he entered the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Critchlow left Friday for St. Louis where the former will resume his studies at the St. Louis University.

Miss Mildred Clark of Illmo and Rudy Howenstein of St. Louis visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsup Saturday evening.

Wayne Mainard went to St. Louis a few days ago where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Vaughn and children visited relatives near Bloomfield Sunday.

"Bud" Roberts met with a very painful accident Friday when he ran a large splinter under his finger nail. He was taken to a Sikeston physician where he was given medical attention.

Grandma Hall of Canalou is spending this week with Mrs. Sally Fox and other old friends.

Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Critchlow and daughter Mary Alice motored to St. Louis Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Billy Critchlow, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shuppe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ellerbrooks and children of Lavalle spent Sunday with Mrs. Ellerbrook's mother Mrs. Tenny Burch.

Mrs. Margaret Hunatt went to Sikeston Saturday where she will remain several days with Mrs. Ella Prouty who is seriously ill.

The seed house at the Roberts-Davis cotton gin was completely destroyed by fire Wednesday. A number of bales of cotton also burned. The seed house is being rebuilt.

MY FAVORITE CAKE

1-2 cup Spry
1-2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sugar

2 eggs, unbeaten

2 1-2 teaspoons baking powder
2 cups sifted flower
3-4 cup milk

FOR PERFECT RESULTS

1. **Have all ingredients at room temperature.**
2. **Add sugar to Spry in fifths for easy creaming and thorough blending.**
3. **Beat creamed mixture thoroughly after each egg has been added.**

COMBINE spray, salt, and vanilla.

Add sugar gradually and cream well.

Add eggs, one at a time, beating throughly after each addition.

Add baking powder to flour and sift 3 times. Add small amounts of flour to creamed mixture, alternately with milk, mixing after each addition until smooth.

Pour batter into two 8-inch layer pans greased with Spry pancoat.

Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F..) 24 minutes.

Spread Quick Butterscotch Frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake.

QUICK BUTTERSCOTCH FROSTING

1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
3 tablespoons Spry
2 tablespoons butter

1-4 cup milk

1 1-2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar

FOR PERFECT RESULTS

1. **Boil butter mixture slowly.**
2. **Cool cooked mixture to room temperature, without stirring.**

COMBINE brown sugar, Spry, and butter in saucepan and bring to boil over low heat, stirring constantly.

Add milk and boil slowly 3 minutes. Set pan aside to cool until mixture is lukewarm.

Add confectioners' sugar and beat until thick enough to spread. .. Makes enough frosting to put between layers and on top and sides of two 8-inch layers.

WANTED

One hundred stomach sufferers to try Nash's Ac-Aid tablets on this free offer. A quick relief for acid indigestion, sour stomach,, bloating after meals. Present this ad and 25c and get a full 50c size (24 tablets). Act quickly —our FREE offers are limited. For sale by Heisserer's Drug Store.

Cake Baking at Its Best

Today's bride does not succumb to the jitters when she bakes her first cake. For the famous first of failure long credited to the new housewife has been changed to success at the initial venture. Cake baking was placed on a high plane when manufacturers came to the rescue with modern gas ranges boasting ovens engineered to bake evenly throughout every square inch of space and with an automatic heat control to regulate the burner and maintain accurate temperatures.

Barring the variable human element in measuring and mixing ingredients which differs with every individual, a child scarcely could fail. And the now spacious ovens are so roomy they will accommodate four layers, baking them uniformly. Remember this trick—when spreading the batter in the pans, make it slightly thinner in the center than at the sides, then the layers have a flat surface when baked.

New Homemakers Get Cooking Tip

For the new homemakers who haven't learned all the culinary tricks here are a few—with menus for three easy-to-prepare meals Try spaghetti imperial. It's tasty and uses up leftovers.

BREAKFAST

Stewed Prunes
Ready-to-eat Corn Cereal Cream
Poached Eggs Broiled Sausages
Buttered Graham Toast
Plum Jam
Coffee

LUNCHEON

Vegetable Soup Crackers
Pickled Beets
Fresh Gingerbread with Cheese Topping
Pears Tea

DINNER

Browned Meat Cakes
Spaghetti Imperial
Bread Current Jelly
Apple-Fruit Slaw
Date Pudding Lemon Sauce
Coffee

BROILED SAUSAGES

(For Two or Three)

5 link sausages
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon minced parsley
1 tablespon boiling water

Prick the sausages several times with a fork to prevent them from bursting. Arrange in a shallow pan and broil 10 minutes—or until well-browned. Turn several times with a fork. Add the rest of the ingredients and, after one minute, serve around eggs placed on a heated platter.

SPAGHETTI IMPERIAL

3 tablespoons bacon fat
2 tablespoons minced onions
2 tablespoons minced green peppers
1/4 cup diced celery
1 1/2 cups cooked spaghetti (or macaroni)
1 cup tomatoes

Heat fat in a frying pan. Add and brown onions, peppers and celery. Add rest of ingredients and cook slowy for 10 minutes. Stir frequently.

Put Spry Mix in a covered container and store on the pantry shelf for use as needed. Do not keep Spry Pastry Mix in the refrigerator—it will stay fresh and sweet at room temperature.

This amount of Spry Pastry Mix will make:

17 one-crust pies, or
8 two-crust pies and
1 one-crust pie, or
8 1-2 dozen 3-inch tart shells

NEW TREATMENT MATCHES FLOOR, WALL LINOLEUM

An interesting combination for modern kitchens can be found in matched wall and floor linoleums.

Wall linoleum. as a treatment for side walls, reflects the qualities that have made it popular for floors. Harmonious wall and floor blends are obtainable and can be installed with funds secured from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Ice Cream Helpful

Can you think of a more tempting dessert than fragrant, juicy cherries swathed in a warm crusty cobbler? Well, we can! And, it's this same delicious cherry cobbler crowned with a smooth creamy portion of vanilla ice cream.

CHERRY COBBLER WITH VANILLA ICE CREAM

1/4 cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 No. 2 can red cherries
Vanilla ice cream.

Mix sugar, flour and salt and stir in the cherries and juice. Add more sugar if desired. Pour into a small shallow baking dish lined with dough and cover with the remainder of the dough rolled out to fit the top. Cut gashes (star-shaped) to allow steam to escape, pres edges together and brush the top with milk or cream. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) for about 25 minutes. Serve with ice cream. Serves six. Make cobler dough as follows:

1 1/2 cups flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 1/4 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
5 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup milk

Mix and sift the flour, salt, baking powder and sugar. Cut in the butter with two knives or rub in with the fingertips. Stir in the milk, mixing enough to moisten dry ingredients. Knead lightly for a few seconds on a floured board and roll out.

Another use of wall linoleum, said by builders to be growing in popularity, is in shower stalls.

SCORING THE OYSTER

The oyster is one of the most completely balanced of foods. It needs starch and fat to round it out and these are easily supplied by sauces, crumbs, rice, noodles or macaroni. Oysters are rich in health-giving vitamins and minerals, are easily digested and combine tastefully with inexpensive ingredients.

Higher prices for live stock has had a stimulating effect on receipts at the leading markets of the United States. As an example: cattle reached the Kansas City stockyards on September 11 at a rate unequalled since the rush incident to the 1934 drought. The day's total of 32,000 head was almost double that of a week previous, and 8,676 head greater than the same day in 1938. Hogs numbered 4,000, comparing with less than 1,000 a week before.

DEXTER POSTOFFICE BIDS CALLED OCT. 18

Dexter, Sept. 20.—Bids of a proposal to construct a new postoffice building at Dexter will be received Oct. 18. The project, to cost about $70,000, will be undertaken through the Public Building Administration. Another postpone project will also be launched in eastern Missouri during October. On Oct. 10 bids will be received on a proposal to erect a postoffice building at a cost of about $120,000 at Clayton, St. Louis County.

"San Francisco"—the fourth in a Series of Seven Color Pages Illustrated by James Montgomery Flagg, appearing in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the SUNDAY CHICAGGO HERALD-AMERICAN.

SKELGAS HAS PROVED ITSELF MOST ECONOMICAL in Thousands of Homes!

Lady, your days of struggling with a stubborn, old-time stove for mistaken economy's sake are over! A Skelgas range actually pays for itself with savings on fuel, food, cleaning and repair bills.

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Thousands of kitchen tests have been made to prove the amazing low cost of meals cooked the Skelgas way! You can't afford to continue old, inefficient methods; you CAN afford the long-run economy of Skelgas.

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KROGER The Complete Food Market

THESE PRICES GOOD FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 and 23

COFFEE Country Club Vacuum Packed 2 1-lb. cans 49c — French 3-lb. bag 55c pound 19c — Spotlight 3-lb. bag 39c Pound 15c

BEANS 10 lb. limit to customers. None to dealers — C. H. P. NAVIES or 98% GREAT NORTHERNS 5 lbs. 25c

24 oz. Sandwich 24 oz. Home Style 3 Loaves 25c

White 16-oz. loaf 5c

CORN

Country Club Cream Style 3 No. 2 Cans 29c
Standard 2 No. 2 Cans 15c

GREEN BEANS

Value Brand 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
STANDARD 2 No. 2 Cans 15c

Soda Crackers Country Club Brand 2-lb. box 23c — Wesco Brand 2-lb. box 13c

MILK Pet or Carnation 8 Small or 4 Tall Cans 25c — Kroger's Country Club 8 Small or 4 Tall Cans 23c

Pure Fruit **Preserves** Peach Cherry Blackberry 2-lb. Jar 25c — Strawberry Raspberry 2-lb. Jar 29c

Red Cross **Macaroni-Spaghetti** 6 7-oz. Boxes 25c

Kroger's C. Club **Grapefruit Juice** 2 Giant 47 oz. cans 33c

Kroger's C. Club **HOMINY** 4 No. 2 1-2 Cans 25c

Westinghouse Lamps Type D—30-60 Watts 10c ea. Mazda 40-50-60-100 W. 15c ea.

Lipton's Tea 1/4 lb. Box 20c 1/2 lb. Box 39c

Red Beans 3 22-oz. Cans 25c 16-oz. Can 5c

Kroger's C. Club **Pastry Flour** 5-lb. Sack 19c

Kroger's C. Club SALAD DRESSING 8 oz. Jar 10c; SANDWICH SPREAD 16 oz. Jar 17c

CANDY BARS CHEWING GUM Popular Brands 3 for 10c

Baby Beef STEAKS Round, Sirloin, T-Bone Pound 25c

PORK SHOULDERS Whole or Cala Style Pound 14 1/2c

BACON Country Club Whole or Half Slab Pound 19c — Hickory Smoked Whole or Half Slab Pound 17 1/2c

LARGE BOLOGNA 2 Pounds 25c

PORK SAUSAGE lb. 15c — Longhorn Cheese lb. 19c

BACON SQUARES lb. 11c — LARD 50 lb. Can $5.69 2 lbs. 23c

PORK STEAK Pound 17 1/2c — Whiting Fish 3 lbs. 25c

CALIFORNIA TOKAY GRAPES Pound 5c

ONIONS 10 lb. bag 23c — CABBAGE Pound 2c

HEAD LETTUCE Large 5 Dozen Size 5c

California Oranges 344 Size each 1c — Radishes or Green Onions 3 Bunches 10c

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1939 — NUMBER 2

THE STANDARD ONLY Streamlined Newspaper IN SIKESTON DISTRICT

The P. C. Editor Says:

The only news out of Europe is opinions of newspaper correspondents who send over the radio only that which the censors permit. There is no doubt but what the Polish nation is a thing of the past as both the German and Russian armies have marched in and divided the country to suit themselves and there was no way for the British and French armies to lend them the assistance looked for and promised. Too much mechanized army machinery that moved too rapidly and the Poles were run over or mowed down. Both the British and French high officials say they intend to fight Germany until all Hitlerism is banished from Europe. What the United States can do, and will do, in the way of selling war supplies on the cash and carry basis depends on the action of Congress just called in extra session to pass on the question. Unless the allied armies of England and France conquer Hitler the outlook for civilization is mighty dark. Let us hope the United States will sell these democracies every bit of fighting material produced in this country even to our fighting air bombers, and keep our boys on this side of the ocean.

* * *

Edgar N. Leech, for the past 17 years connected with furniture stores in this city and in later years head salesman with the Lair Furniture Co., is leaving Sikeston October 1 to join the A. B. Lewis Furniutre Co. at Helena, Ark., where he will be in charge of the furniture stores of that company. We are sorry to lose Mr. Leech and family from Sikeston as they have been mighty fine citizens, but The Standard can recommend them very highly to the good people of Helena and vicinity and wishes them well in their new surroundings.

* * *

Chilli Simpson, member of the State Highway Commission from Southeast Missouri and he of the many Simpson oil stations throughout this section and the biggest man in Mississippi County, was a visitor in Sikeston Wednesday afternoon and The Standard editor put him on for a chocolate milk. He states he still has his democracy on straight and expects to vote the ticket from top to bottom as long as he lives.

* * *

Joe Louis pasted Pastor all over the face and eyes in their fight for the heavy weight champion of the world at Detroit Wednesday night winning the bout in the 11th round. If Pastor, in his run around the ring could have stepped on Louis' heels or kicked him on the shins he would have probably won the fight instead of hammering at his head.

* * *

In a letter received in Sikeston Thursday morning John T. Taylor member of the Missouri Legislature from Chariton County, announces his intention to be a candidate for Attorney-General in Missouri in 1940 on the Democratic ticket. John T. is plenty smart but has been an obstructionist in the Legislature instead of trying to pass laws for the good of the people.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Crowder, of Altamont, Mo., field representatives of the Missouri Democrat of Kansas City, paid The Standard editor an appreciated call Thursday forenoon. They were in Southeast Missouri in the interest of their paper which is a Democrat in every sense of the word.

* * *

Relief commodities were being distributed from the band stand in Malone Park Thursday by Miss Audrey Chaney for the WPA. Many decrepit old folks were there to receive the commodities given out and some few were given orders to stores. Those physically able to pick cotton have been taken off the relief rolls but there are plenty to take their place.

* * *

Notwithstanding the Negro Law School in St. Louis was being picketed by young colored men and women 19 registered the first two hours the office was opened. About 60 applications have been received from as far away as New Orleans. Signs carried by some pickets stated "costs you your right as American citizens." Anyway, that's that.

* * *

The Jews of the world are praying that Hitler may die on a Jewish holiday that his passing may be fittingly celebrated by the Jews in every land. Amen to that.

Prisoner, 18, Wanted for Five Crimes

Arrested Here, Named In 3 Dexter Holdups; Sought in Michigan

An 18-year-old youth, taken into custody here on suspicion, was identified Wednesday morning by victims as one of three bandits which staged three holdups in rapid succession at Dexter on the night of Sept. 8.

Identification was made at the Benton jail, where he was awaiting transfer to Pontiac, Mich., to answer charges of armed robbery and theft of the car in which he was riding when arrested here. Michigan authorities late Monday by patrol radio said they would come for the youth, but because of the later developments he will be turned over to Stoddard County officers.

STOPPED BY POLICE

Jesse Lyons was taken at 2 a. m. Monday by City Policemen Walter Hughes and Earl Wilson on East Malone Avenue as the youth was riding in a 1936 Cherolet coach. Taken to the city jail, he said the car belonged to a Dexter man. Michigan authorities said the automobile was stolen at Pontiac Sept. 6.

Lyons finally admitted stealing the car, according to Sgt. Melvin Dace of the State Patrol, but denied participation in any robbery. Michigan officers did not give circumstances of the robbery but stated two other youths were wanted in the same case. Lyons was alone when captured. His car still bore the Michigan license plate.

Since leaving Michigan, Lyons told police, he had been staying at Dexter and Kennett. Formerly he lived at Bernie, he said. Police will question him about three holdups that occurred in one night at Dexter Friday before last. The prisoner admitted serving a year in a Michigan reformatory for car theft.

DEXTER INQUIRY

At the request of Sgt. Dace, victims at three Dexter concerns were permitted to view Lyons Wednesday, and they named the boy as one of the gunmen. Police are searching for two alleged companions in the Dexter robberies, whom they believe may have come from Michigan. The Dennision and Wilkerson service stations and the Hillcrest Inn at Dexter were held up.

The prisoner admitted serving a year in a Michigan reformatory for car theft.

Randolph to Trial Tuesday

The trial of Hershel Randolph, Sikeston realtor charged with felonious assault, will be heard in Circuit Court at New Madrid Tuesday.

Randolph is charged with attacting Alfons Deschamp, Morehouse farmer, in a building downtown here when the latter attempted to collect a debt.

In a local justice hearing, Randolph was freed, but after a new complaint was filed by Prosecutor David Blanton, the defense waived hearing, and at the past term of Circuit Court in Scott County the case was given a change of venue to New Madrid.

Peace Officers Will Organize

A Southeast Missouri peace officers' association will be organized Oct. 12 at Sikeston, it was decided by police and state patrolmen attending the FBI police school last week in Cape Girardeau. A similar organization functioned until four years ago. Certificates will be presented those attending, which included Sgt. R. R. Reed of the Patrol, and City Policemen Claude McManus and Walter Hughes.

Mrs. A. F. Stanley of New Madrid shopped in Sikeston Thursday.

Mrs. Earl Johnson of Farmington spent Wednesday and Thursday in Sikeston.

Supply Unit Of Red Cross To Start Soon

Armory Room to Be Used; Materials and Volunteers Requested

Immediate organization of the Red Cross war supplies production unit in Sikeston was arranged at a meeting of committees Tuesday afternoon at the Library.

The Legion room of the armory building will be used for the work, which will consist of making bandages and clothing for Red Cross use in the war zone of Europe.

Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., is general chairman and Mrs. J. N. Ross assistant.

COMMITTEES

Committees appointed by Mrs. Matthews: Work room, Mrs. A. W. Swacker, chairman, Mrs. Leory Leslie, Mrs. James Kevil, Mrs. C. L. Malone, Mrs. I. H. Dunaway, Mrs. Harry Harty, Mrs. C. W. Limbaugh; solicitation of materials, Mrs. H. E. Reuber, chairman, Mrs. Earl Allen, Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., Mrs. C. H. Denman; surgical dressings, Mrs. C. L. Malone, chairman, Mrs. Howard Dunaway, Mrs. W. E. Derris, Mrs. B. T. Brothers, Mrs. J. Edgar White, Mrs. E. P. Coleman, Miss Alma Harris; knitting, Mrs. C. W. Limbaugh, chairman, Mrs. John Sikes, Mrs. T. C. McClure, Mrs. A. C. Barrett, Mrs. G. A. Dempster, Mrs. Charles French, Mrs. Howard Throgmorton; sewing, Mrs. I. H. Dunaway, Mrs. Anna Winchester, Mrs. James Mocabee, Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Jr., Mrs. W. T. Kingsbury, Mrs. Ruby Anthony; inspection, parking and shipping, Mrs. J. N. Ross, chairman, Mrs. A. W. Swacker, Mrs. H. E. Reuber, Mrs. C. L. Malone, Mrs. C. W. Limbaugh.

WANT VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer workers are wanted, and materials will be solicited

(Continued on Last Page)

Want Holiday On Nov. 30

Sikeston, Charleston School Heads Favor Later Football Date

School administrators of Sikeston and Charleston are seeking the support of merchants in both cities to have Thanksgiving observed on November 30, instead of November 23 as proclaimed by President Roosevelt and Governor Stark, so that the annual football classic can be played under better conditions.

The earlier holiday date comes but six days after another football date, it was explained. It is customary to have an open date the week before Thanksgiving to permit players to be in the best shape possible for their outstanding game of the season.

The best possible turnout for the game, school leaders feel, cannot be realized unless stores are closed. Should merchants favor Nov. 23, then they will be requested to close from 2 to 5 p. m. in both cities the afternoon of Nov. 30 while the game, to be at Sikeston this year, is being played.

So far, very little comment for either date has been voiced outside of football circles.

WPA Exhibit for Neighbor Day

Those who are in Benton October 5 for Neighbor Day will be able to study the accomplishments of their neighbors who are employed by the professional and service division of the Work Projects Administration in Missouri. The work of this division is to be shown in a WPA Exhibit of Skills of the Unemployed which will be sent to Benton for the celebration by request of the Neighbor Day Committee, of which Alden Pinney is chairman.

The exhibition will be located in the basement of the grade school. It will be open from 9 o'clock in the morning until midnight, with no charge for admission.

NEW INTERIOR OF CUT-RATE DRUG STORE

An artistic, modern, stream-line interior henceforth will great patrons of the Cut Rate Drug Store. S. H. Rohald, proprietor, has had the entire inside renovated and given an inviting touch. A special feature is concave display backgrounds above the regular shelving, where articles on special display are presented with indirect lighting. Neon also adds to the interior effect.

Adult Welding Class Will Be Organized

First of a series of instruction groups for the benefit of local workers, an adult class in electrical welding will be organized immediately at the High School, according to William E. Mahew, faculty industrial co-ordinator.

Otto Hahs, proprietor of Hah's Machine Shop, will be the instructor.

Mr. Mahew hopes to start classes, to be held one night each week, by Oct. 1.

"The purpose of the class is to improve workers in their jobs," Mr. Mahew said. There will be no charge except for a few materials used for demonstration purposes, which will be very nominal. Any workers engaged in a trade that would need welding, whether he knows anything about the work or not, is invited to attend."

No limit has been set on the size of the class. Workers and Mr. Hahs will decide on the week night they wish to hold sessions. Persons interested are asked to see Mr. Mahew or phone his residence 368.

The class is part of the vocational adult course sponsored by the federal George-Deen Act and is being organized through co-operation of the Sikeston School Board. Mr. Hahs' pay as teacher comes from funds provided by the act. As vocational co-ordinator, Mr. Mahew is delegated to organize adult classes during the year as well as to place High School students in training with local business concerns.

Other classes will be established as their demand becomes evident, the co-ordinator said. He is considering instruction in speech for store managers and salesmanship for clerks.

Gail Applegate Wed in Colorado

The marriage of Miss Lillian Gail Applegate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wallace Applegate of Denver, Colo., to William Hampton Fritz of Glenwood Springs, Colo., took place last Saturday afternoon in the parlor of the Plymouth Congregations Church of Denver. The Rev. Vere V. Loper performed the ceremony in the presence of forty relatives and close friends.

The wedding was held before the fireplace, which was banked with palms and cathedral candelabra and decorated with baskets of white gladioli and yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. Emma Kendall, grandmother of the bride, played before the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her ensemble was a costume suit with a viceroy blue wool dress and gray kidskin bolero, a blue felt turban, and accessories in dubonnet. Her corsage was of orchids. Her only attendant, Miss Olga Matthews of Sikeston, wore a dubonnet wool costume suit with a black mole bolero, a blue felt hat trimmed in dubonnet, and a gardenia corsage. C. Hall McKay served as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left for a honeymoon trip to New York, Washington, D. C., Virginia and North Carolina. They will be at home in Glenwood Springs, Colo., after October 7.

Mrs. Fritz attended Denver University where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She is a great niece of Ralph Anderson of this city.

Mr. Fritz, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Fritz of Wichita, Kas., is a graduate of the University of Colorado, where his fraternity is Phi Kappa Psi. He is in business in Glenwood Springs.

MISS CATHERINE CLARK ELECTED TO APOLLO POST

At a called meeting of the Apollo Group held in the Library last Thursday afternoon Miss Catherine Clark was elected vice-president of the organization.

Bandy Case to Grand Jury

United States Commissioner J. Henry Caruthers ordered E. A. Bandy and his two sons, Raymond and Herman Bandy, bound over to the federal grand jury following a hearing Thursday at Cape Girardeau on a charge of concealing assets in bankruptcy.

The three defendants, former associates of the Sikeston Oil Co., were endeavoring to raise $2000 bond each Thursday afternoon.

Four witnesses, including Victor P. Kay, special agent for the Department of Justice at St. Louis, and Sgt. Melvin Dace of the State Patrol, testified for the government in the hearing that lasted an hour and a half. The defense did not take the stand.

William Dalton, Morehouse farmer, testified the defendants had stored 28 cases of oil at his farm at the time bankruptcy of the oil station was filed June 12, later hauling away the oil. Melvin Couch, former attendant of the Bandy station, testified as to products on hand at the time of the bankruptcy.

The father now lives at East Prairie, Herman at Canalou and Raymond at Sikeston.

WATER-SOFTENING EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE

The water supply in many regions has a considerable mineral content, Federal Housing Administration officials say, which has no effect upon the potability of the water but which may have a detrimental effect upon plumbing lines, boilers, and plumbing fixtures. Equipment has been developed to neutralize or precipitate the mineral content in hard water.

12 Students Train for Jobs

Placements Made by Co-ordinator Are Part Of School Plan Now

Placement of 12 High School students in vocational training among Sikeston concerns was announced by William E. Mahew, faculty co-ordinator, for the school period up to the past Monday.

Requirements are that the student be on the job at least 15 hours a week and attend school an equal number of hours. Academic work counts toward graduation and two hours credit for the outside work is recognized by the University of Missouri if the student decides to attend college.

Students in training, their ages, placements and the position they are aiming at, term of training and salary where fixed are:

Joe Baker, 16, Reiss Dairy, dairying, 3 years; J. E. Butler, 16, Butler's Corner Grocery, manager, two years, $5 a week; James Fowler, 17, Fowler's Grocery, manager, two years, $3 a week; Frank Green, 18, Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co., body and fender mechanic, three years, 15 cents an hour; Norman Jonas, 16, L. T. Davey Plumbing Co., five years, $4 a week; Joe Meiderhoff, 16, Welter Bake Shop, baker, three years, $3 a week; Mona June Provance, 17, Public Schools, secretary, one year $6 a month; Clarence Rafferty, 17, T. P. Rafferty & Son Grocery, manager, two years, $4 a week; Bertha Mae Ray, 16, Public Schools, secretary, one year, $6 a month; Marshall Young, 19, Sizemore Tin Shop, tinner, four years, 15 cents an hour; James Garrison, 17, F. W. Woolworth Co., management; Rolland Moll, 18, Sikeston Herold,, printer, three years $7.50 a week.

Mr. Mahew attended a meeting Saturday at Jefferson City, conducted from co-ordinators over the state by E. F. Daniels, state director of trade and industrial vocational education. Problems incident to this school field were discussed.

To date the co-ordinator here has made 10 visits to parents, contacted employers 50 times, completed 20 occupational survey reports, made two placements outside the regular program, secured 60 free units of teaching material, made 15 calls to employers not hiring boys, made four job analysis, visited seven members of the advisory board and secured one trainee through the Missouri State Employment Service.

SMALL FIRES AT GIN AND RESIDENCE

Firemen extenguished a small blaze in a seed storage house of the Sikeston Gin Co. Thursday morning.

A call was answered Wednesday at the home of Frank Litchford on East Kathleen, where disinfectant exploded and burned some bedroom curtains. Damage was slight.

Dry Period Delays Fall Cultivation

Farmers Mark Time Waiting for Rainfall; Cotton, Legumes Suffer

Fall cultivation in this section is awaiting showers from heaven.

During the past month only a total of eight one-hundredths of an inch rainfall has been recorded in the Sikeston vicinity, which has hurt the cotton and late corn and delayed seeding of legume crops, according to County Agent Leon Lane, Thursday.

BOLLS CRACK OPEN

Lack of moisture, and hot weather up to this week, has caused the later cotton bolls to stop growing and crack open, the county agent said. Unmatured corn has suffered.

Farmers have been waiting for rain to break ground and seed barley and rye for fall pasture, and they are also waiting on planting legumes, such as alfalfa and vetch.

Lespedeza is not doing as well as expected. Seed formation in this plant has been stinted. County Agent Lane suggests that lespedeza may be turned under now, two weeks earlier than usual, because all good seed that survived has already formed and, plowed under, will give a start toward the next crop. Generally lespedeza is not turned under until the first week in October, the county agent explained.

Wheat planting has not been affected yet, save for breaking of ground. Wheat in this section should not be seeded before the third week in October, Mr. Lane said.

RAINFALL RECORD

The north part of Scott County has had a good rain since one has fallen in the south. At the Carl Luper farm two miles north of the city—the University of Missouri experiment farm—records show the only precipitation in September was .02 of an inch the past Sunday. Since Aug. 23, when .82

(Continued on Last Page)

Sets Jubilee Band Program

Capt. Honey Arranges Mose Concert Music; Cape Queen Selected

The program for the massed band concert of the Sikeston Jubilee has been announced by the director, Capt. O. T. Honey of Chaffee, in charge of the 140th Infantry Band of the Missouri National Guard:

"America", "Red, White and Blue" and "Star-Spangled Banner" (arr. by Geo. D. Barnard); "Military Escort" and "Mister Joe" (Harold Bennett), "140th Infantry" (K. L. King), "Missouri Waltz" (L. and J. V. Eppel), "Our Director" (F. E. Bigelow), "Normal" and "Safety" (Harold Bennett), "E. Pluribus Unum" (Fred Jewell), "National Emblem" (E. E. Bagley), "Washington Post" (Sousa).

TABLES GOING FAST

Table reservations for the Queen's Ball at the armory are coming in rapidly, according to Charles Bethune, who is in charge of reservations. Up to Wednesday evening more than 250 tables had been engaged.

Ina Ray Hutton and her Playboys will play at the dance. Miss Hutton is the glamour girl of the dance orchestra profession. An alluring blonde, she swings a fancy baton. Her male band has been playing at leading hotels in the United States. When she arrives in Sikeston it will be from an engagement at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans.

CAPE QUEEN

Miss Martha Ann Anderson was chosen at Cape Girardeau to represent that city in the queen's pageant and parade of the Jubilee.

The Chamber of Commerce at Cape Girardeau will provide a float.

W. B. A. MEETING

The regular meeting of the W. B. A. will be held Monday night, Sept. 25. All members are requested to be present as important business will be discussed.

Utilities Co. Ouster Case To Be Heard

Supreme Court Will Consider City's Action For Removal Friday

The Missouri Supreme Court at Jefferson City this Friday will hear arguments—eight years after the initial proceedings—on an ouster suit by the city of Sikeston against the Missouri Utilities Co.

Roger Bailey, attorney for the city, said the present case, the action in the controversy to come before the state's highest court, is an appeal of a demurrer sustained by Judge Frank Kelly in Scott County Circuit Court in 1937, in a case based on grounds that conditions of the first suit no longer exist.

FIRST OUSTER DENIED

An ouster was denied by the supreme court in the original suit, filed in 1931, when the local municipal plant was erected, on estoppel grounds—because certain activities of the city, in the opinion of the tribunal, gave the Missouri Utilities the right to operate, although its franchise expired in 1922. Among the activities was the issuance of a merchant's license to the private power company.

The city contends in the present action that conditions which nullified the first ouster no longer prevail.

After the first suit, the Public Service Commission was upheld by the supreme court in ruling the Missouri Utilities was not operating under a certificate of public convenience and necessity.

DEMURRER COMMENT

Commenting on the demurrer in the second case, Judge Kelly said he sustained it because "this court cannot determine whether the 14 years of time of using the franchise privileges has cured the estoppel or not", and that he believed it would be better and cheaper to send the case directly to the supreme court, since a lengthy and costly hearing in Circuit Court would only be appealed anyway.

As it was, the action Friday by the Supreme Court comes 19 months after the case was sent up from Scott County, due to the crowded docket of the high tribunal. The action went directly from circuit to Supreme Court.

The municipal plant now serves about 80 per cent of the electricity patrons here, in addition to the rural electric lines of this district.

County P.-T. A. Elects Officers

The Scott County Council of Parent and Teachers held its regular fall meeting at Ancell, Wednesday night. Representatives from Benton, Bleda, Illmo, Chaffee, Ancell and Sikeston were in attendance.

Mrs. H. F. Kirkpatrick, first vice president, was in charge, in the absence of the president.

Officers of the organization for the coming year are, Mrs. T. P. Johnson, Chaffee, president; Mrs. H. F. Kirkpatrick, Benton, vice president; Mrs. C. R. Auten, Sikeston, secretary and Mrs. C. L. Clausen, Illmo, treasurer.

Delightful string music was furnished by the hostess unit before the business meeting and during the social hour which followed the transaction of business.

Mrs. R. P. Duncan and Mrs. M. M. Duncan were representatives of Sikeston in attendance.

Sikeston will be hostess to the midyear meeting of this organization.

Mrs. Betty Matthews and Miss Camille Klein went to St. Louis Thursday morning to spend several days.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

This Ticket Will Admit Mr. and Mrs. Louie Largent —to the— MALONE THEATRE Friday, Sept. 22 to see "The Wizard of Oz"

SIKESTON SCHOOL NEWS

HOME ECONOMICS GROUP MEETS

Representaties from the Home Economics classes of Jackson, Cape Girardeau, Chaffee, Dexter, Doniphan, East Prairie, and Sikeston met last Saturday and made plans for the home project conference which is to be held at Sikeston Oct. 14.

Sikeston's representatives to the conference will be Gloria Carr and Betty Jo Branum.

Many fine suggestions for the program were offered by Miss Louise Keller, who is the state supervisor of home economics education. Plans for the program are not completed as yet. However, a fashion show, dance, and tea have been suggested.

GREEN PEPPERS CHOSEN

Thursday afternoon, September 14, the Red Peppers chose 25 new members for their organization. The following are the new Green Peppers:

Freshmen—Mary Ann Freward, Alice Van Horn, Sue Tanner, Patsy Ruth Gentles, Jean Cummins, Mary Lewis, Phyllis Harrison, Joy May Edwards, Caroline Weltecke, Imogene Davis, Betty Ann Reed, Evelyn Klein and and Mary Evelyn Chapman; sophomore, Mildred Shearer, Martha Lathom, Martha Portlock, Delores Husher, Abbie Lee Daugherty and Lucille Arnett; junior, Mary Lou Ritter, Virginia Gwaltney, Bernice Howze and Barbara Sikes; seniors, Martha Rucker and Mary Elizabeth Waldman.

HARMONICA CLUB

Eleven students attended the first Harmonica Club meeting Monday afternoon. Instructions were given to the members by the director, Mr. Sorrells, as to the kind of instruments needed.

CLASS MAKES WAR MAP

Mr. Parker's geography class has just completed a large war map which now hangs in the hall. It is a map showing the struggle between warring nations today. Different colored pins represent the various fighting forces. This gives the students a better idea of where and how the struggle is taking place. The committee who made the map is as follows: Nana Lou Marshall, Frances Bowman, Art Swacker, and David Lumsden. The map was finished Tuesday, September 19.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The student body voted to have a student council in Sikeston High School. An election in each home room was held Tuesday, September 19, to elect representatives of each home room to the council. Each of the three upper class home rooms were allowed to elect one long-term member, to serve during the entire school year, and one short-term member to serve the first semester. The freshmen, eighth grade, and seventh grade were allowed one member from each home room and one member at large. The results of the election are as follows:

Seniors—Long-term, Betty Barger, William Marsh, Mary Lou Schroff; short-term, George Alexiou, David Lumsden, Julia Ellen Voelker.

Juniors—long term, C. D. Butler, James Martin, Colleen Rayburn; short-term, Shirley Limbaugh, Mary Emma Donnell, John Todt.

Sophomores—Long-term, John Hahn, Martha Jane Bradley, Mary Frances Smith; short-term, Mary Ann Lankford, Clem Beal, Thomasine Rafferty.

Freshmen — Jimmy Johnson, Jean Cummins, Glen Gurley, Sue Tanner, at-large.

Eighth grade—John Boardman, Tessie Ingram, Joe O'Connor, Miller Moll, at-large.

Seventh grade—Frank Schulte, Jimmy Collier, Leonard Kindred, Fleta Jo Wiedman, at-large.

On Wednesday, September 20, these representatives from various home rooms were presented to a general assembly of the student body. At a teacher's meeting Tuesday afternoon, Vernon Green, and Garland Parker were chosen faculty sponsors for the council.

A general election will be held Thursday to elect a president of the council, the candidates of which are the senior long-term representatives. Friday is the day set for the first meeting of the student council.

BAILEY SCHOOL

Mr. Travelstead, sixth grade teacher, has started an insect collection. Mr. Travelstead's entire class will collect as many different species of insects as possible before winter. The insects will be on exhibition in a glass case.

SOUTH GRADE SCHOOL

The South Grade School has an enollment of 567 students for this year. The enrollment by grades is as follows: First, 85; second, 70; third, 81; fourth, 80; fifth, 78; sixth, 73.

The first gade children in Mrs. Hinchey's room are enjoying a six-room doll house. The furnishings are rearranged several times daily.

The pupils of Miss Duncan's room are beginning their work in science with a unit on plants. They will classify the plants according to their fruits, seeds and leaves and discuss in relation to temperature and habitat.

The two sixth grades have organized their citizenship club and elected officers for the first quarter.

The officers in Miss Ragain's room are: President, Jimmy Sexton; vice-president, Ruth Sutterfield; secretary, Dora Lee Tanner; treasurer, Antone Lanier; program chairman, J. C. Leitherland.

The officers in Miss Finley's room are: President, Bobby Foley; vice-president, Freda Andres; secretary, Betty Cummins; treasurer, Billy Branum; program chairman, Leroy Beal.

The rooms have joint meetings each Friday at 2:45. The rooms alternate in having programs. The dues collected are used for various entertainments, charity, and miscellaneous needs throughout the year.

The intermediate grades Library is arranged and ready for use. The Library is supervised by Miss Ragains but is cared for entirely by student librarians. The officers for this semester are Dona Lee Tanner and Lillian Righter and helpers are Rita Turner, Martha Noyes, Joan Schroff, Ruth Sutterfield.

The committee wishes to thank Mrs. Arnold Roth for the "Americanna" which she donated to the library.

The teachers of the school enjoyed a picnic last Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hartford, the new principal and his wife, were guests of the other teachers.

Nazarene Church

"Prayer" will be the pastor's sermon subject for Sunday morning. The evening subject, "The Destiny of Choice".

The Young People's Sunday School class will meet at the home of Clayton Stephens, two miles north of town on Highway 61, for its regular meeting with Ruth Irene Morris, president, in charge.

C. F. Transue, pastor.

CHEVROLET

Attention

COMPLETE RADIO SERVICE NOW AVAIABLE

We Give a 30 Day Guarantee On Used Cars

1938—Chevrolet DeLuxe Town Sedan, Motor A-1. White-wall Tires, color black.. $525

1938—Chevrolet Master Town Sedan, Motor and Tires A-1 Color black $495

1937—Chevrolet DeLuxe Sport Sedan, color Green. A real buy for $450

1935 — Studebaker Sport Sedan Motor and Tires A-1 Clean $250

1936 — Chevrolet DeLuxe Sport Sedan. Seat Covers. Color Black $395

1935—Chevrolet Standard Coach Clean and a real serviceable car $275

ATTENTION
NEW 1940
CHEVROLET TRUCKS
ON HAND

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.
Chevrolet Bldg.

A $2.00 VALUE FOR ONLY $1

in this amazing
Dorothy Perkins Combination Offer

For a limited time, the purchase of a $1 box of Dorothy Perkins Face Powder entitles you to a $1 Dorothy Perkins Treatment Kit without charge! This offer is truly unusual. Be sure to take full advantage of it.

The Complimentary Kit Contains
Generous sizes of Cream of Roses, Rose Lotion, Cream Delight, and Powder Base. You'll be delighted with the superb qualities of these Dorothy Perkins Preparations.

EXTRA ADDED FEATURE—Each Dorothy Perkins Treatment Kit contains a coupon worth 50¢ when applied against the purchase of Dorothy Perkins Beauty Preparations amounting to $2.50 or more.

CITY DRUG STORE
Largent & Crites
Phone 994 Front Street

USED CARS

1937 "85" Ford Coach, A-1 condition.
1935 Ford Coach.
1930 DeSoto Sedan.
1930 "Four" Plymouth Coupe.
1936 Dodge Panel Truck.
Several other cheaper cars.

HENINGTON
Paint and Auto Trim Shop
Highway 61 North

FOR SALE

A new 4-room house with bath and garage will be completed by end of Sept. on Vernon Ave.

1—5-room house with 3 lots on Daniel St.

1—5-room House on Northwest St. also several choice Lots.

Schorle-Wood Realty Co.
McCoy Tanner Bldg. Room 262
Phone 680

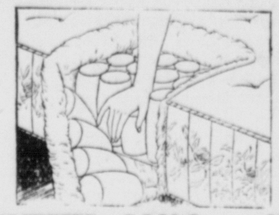
Additional 41st Anniversary Attraction

. . . and You Say Its Durability Has Been Tested?

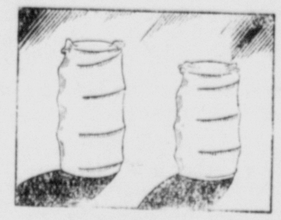
Yes, the New Beautyrest has been rigidly tested by the United States Testing Company of Hoboken, N. J. In these tests, the Beautyrest lasted 3 times longer than any other mattress tested.

NO OTHER MATTRESS IS MADE LIKE THE BEAUTYREST

DEEPER COILS . . . Coils 17..6% deeper than formerly used . . . a bigger and thicker mattress . . . greater resiliency . . . miracle comfort.



POCKETED COILS . . . 837 springs in separate cloth pockets. Each yields independently to the slightest pressure. Every part of your body receives the right "give".



SAG PROOF EDGES . . . The New Beautyrest has patented edges that don't break down. This feature brings "mid-mattress" comfort to the very edges of the bed.

Many Sikeston Women Have Already Taken Advantage of This Offer...Have You?

TRY A *Beautyrest*

FOR 30 NIGHTS

IF SATISFIED PAY ONLY $5 A MONTH

Just 9 more days to take advantage of this offer! We'll deliver a brand new Beautyrest to your home. Try it for 30 nights . . . test its amazing comfort. Then . . . if you want to keep the Beautyrest . . . you may pay for it on special terms of only $5.00 a month. But, if you are not satisfied, notify us and we'll send for the mattress.

All you have to do is come to our store and select a Beautyrest in the cover you prefer. There is no obligation whatever on your part. But, don't delay. This office positively ends on Sept. 30.

Make This Test NOW—YOU Decide

The Lair Company

That Interesting Store PHONE 150 Our 42d Year in S. E. Mo.

PERSONAL

Mrs. F. D. Lair visited in Charleston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gladish spent last week end in Jackson.

Grady Ashley transacted business in Memphis, Tenn. Tuesday.

Charles Berthe transacted business in Memphis, Tenn. Wednesday.

Mrs. Lowell Greer and Mrs. A. J. Renner spent Wednesday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Goetz and Mrs. A. J. Goetz spent Thursday in St. Louis.

Mrs. J. O. Knupp will be hostess to her bridge club this Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Woodrow Jennings left Tuesday night to visit her parents in Sayer, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunagan and son were in Cape Girardeau Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. D. Matthews Jr. went to St. Louis Wednesday morning to spend several days.

Mrs. Ota Masters and Miss Helen Johnson were in Cape Girardeau Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCord and Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Marsh visited friends in Lilbourn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Penny in Poplar Bluff Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harris and family of Portageville visited Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott Wednesday night.

Enjoy an evening of fun and romance on the Excursion Steamer Capitol Sat., Sept. 30. See ad in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews and their son, Floyd, returned Sunday night after a three weeks tour of the west.

Mrs. Ella Old is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Old in Kansas City for several weeks.

Mrs. Jas. Ferrell of Carterville, Ill. is in Sikeston for a two-weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. O. V. Thornton.

Miss Nancy Marsh of Bertrand has gone to Auburn, Calif. to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Clayton.

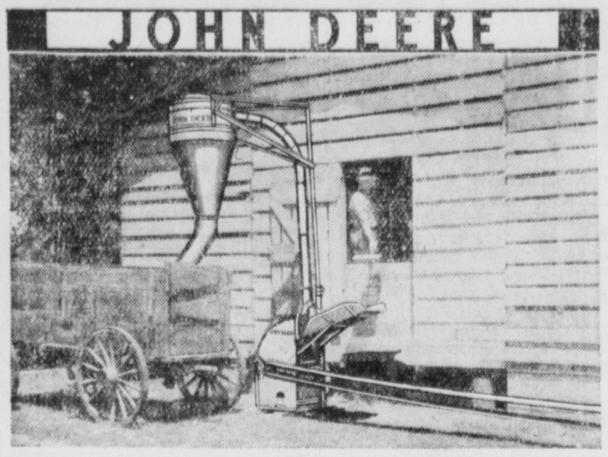
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Childress spent last week end in Cairo with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stokely.

Bob Matthews left Thursday morning for Winter Park, Fla. to enroll in Rollins College for the ensuing year.

Mrs. C. L. Litzelfelner of Cape Girardeau came Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. L. R. Burns for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Sikes had as dinner guests Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Beadles of Decatur, Ill.

The big excursion steamer Capitol is coming to Cape Girardeau for a Moonlight Dance Trip on Friday, Sept. 30.



COST-REDUCING HAMMER MILL

THE HANDY, ECONOMICAL OUTFIT FOR ALL-AROUND GRINDING

WHATEVER you grind—ear corn, shelled corn, small grains, cured fodder or hay crops—you can do a better, lower-cost job with a John Deere 10-Inch Hammer Mill.

We'd like the opportunity to show you this fast-working mill that's setting new records for big capacity with unusually light power.

We can furnish the John Deere with feed collector supported on tripod or swivel pipe with sacking attachment or wagon spout.

- New-type, heat-treated steel hammers—cut as they grind
- Big-capacity, dust-tight feed collector
- Tough, high-carbon steel, accurately machined rotor shaft—operates on heavy-duty ball bearings
- Round- and square-hole screens in a wide variety of sizes for all types of grinding

COME IN AND INSPECT THIS OUTFIT NOW

SIKESTON TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT CO.

JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED —by "Movie Spotlight"

ROBERT SPARKS, WHO PRODUCED "BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION," IS BLOND... THE SEC'MAN'S RICHARD FLOURNEY IS ELDED ... HIS SECRETARY IS A BLONDE... ARTHUR [DAGWOOD] LAKE AND HIS CINEMATIC OFFSPRING, LARRY [BABY DUMPLING] SIMMS, ARE BLOND ... AS IS OUR 'BLONDIE' PENNY SINGLETON, WHO OUTDIZZLES THEM ALL IN THE PICTURIZATION OF THE CHIC YOUNG COMIC STRIP.

PENNY FREQUENTLY RECEIVES MAIL ADDRESSED TO:

"Blondie, Hollywood, Calif."

BY CAUSING A FAMILY OF FIVE LITTLE SKUNKS INTO THE VENTILATING SYSTEM OF A HOTEL, LARRY SIMMS AND HIS CANINE PAL, 'DAISY' HELPED SOLVE THE PROBLEMS OF THEIR SCREEN PARENTS AND TURNED A BLEAK VACATION INTO A HOWLING SUCCESS...

THE COLUMBIA PICTURE MARKS DONALD MEEK'S THIRTIETH YEAR IN THE AMERICAN THEATRE...

Columbia Feature Service

Save Sat., Sept. 30 for the glorious Farewell Moonlight Dance on the Steamer Capitol leaving Cape Girardeau at 9 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brady and son, Sammy, of Poplar Bluff were guests in the home of Mrs. Brady's mother, Mrs. Griffith, Sunday.

Mrs. Anderson Hayden returned to her home in Cape Girardeau Saturday after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Malone will leave Sunday for Baltimore, Md. where the former is a student in Surgical Art at John Hopkins Hospital.

Mrs. Francis Webb and two children and her aunt, Miss Etta Wilson, of Dexter spent Sunday in Sikeston with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dye and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Langley expect to leave this week end for Chicago to attend the National convention of American Legion.

Mrs. Clay Mitchell and son, Clay Jr., accompanied the former's aunt, Mrs. Lillie Wade, who had visited relatives in Benton, to her home in Flat River, Wednesday.

Mrs. Norah Grabandyke, who spent the past two months here with her niece, Mrs. Ruth Malone and her sons, left Saturday for Lynnville, Ind. to spend the winter.

Major and Mrs. C. L. Malone left Friday morning for Chicago where they will attend the national convention of American Legion as delegates from the fourteenth district.

Miss Nellie Goodman of Long Beach, Calif. is spending this week in Sikeston as the guest of Mrs. J. W. Marshall. Miss Goodman taught in the public school here for several years prior to her departure for California.

The Jolly Twelve Club met at the home of Mrs. Louis Ferris Wednesday afternoon with all members present. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. W. Lankford.

Bobby, the 4½ year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Gregory, underwent a tonsilectomy in Cape Girardeau last Saturday. He was accompanied to Cape Girardeau by his father.

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church had a party in the basement of the church Wednesday night. Mrs. Fred Pagon had charge of the arrangements.

Those from Sikeston who attended the Regional Meeting of Lions Clubs were Mr. and Mrs. W. Frewerd, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Walker, John G. Powell, Wm. Woehlecke, A. M. Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber and children, Lorraine and Marlen, will go to Cape Girardeau this Friday afternoon to attend Kom Kipper services at the Synagogue. They will return home Saturday night.

The monthly O. E. S. Birthday Club party was held Wednesday at the Hotel Marshall. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. L. E. Ford, Mrs. H. L. Crites, Mrs. W. I. Sidwell, Mrs. Jas. Johnson and Mrs. A. A. Mayfield.

Mrs. Carl Seastrom and little daughter, Deanna Lee, who visited her father, Lee Lawrence and Mrs. Lawrence, for several weeks, left Monday for their home in Chicago. Mrs. Lawrence accompanied them home for a weeks visit.

Miss Opal Crouthers gave a praty at her home south of Sikeston Saturday night in honor of the nirth anniversary of Miss Flavia Carroll. Out-of-town guests included Miss Opal Allen, Miss Ethel Crump and Rev. Tom Moore of Chaffee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Purcell and family moved from the Bill Baker property on Prosperity to 331 South Scott Street Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Baker and their children will occupy their home this week end for the winter months.

H. E. Wood drove to East Alton, Ill. Saturday to visit his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kelly, and accompany home Mrs. Wood who had spent two weeks there. They were accompanied to Sikeston by Mrs. Charles Armstrong, who will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Hale for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Malone and Mrs. Kathryn attended a joint installation of American Legion and the Auxiliary in Jackson, Wednesday night, Thursday night the same persons were guests at a banquet and installation of the units in Poplar Bluff. Mrs. Johnson is district president and Mrs. Malone, district membership chairman.

PORTAGEVILLE WOMEN INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Portageville, Sept. 20.—Miss Stella DeLisle and Mrs. Leo Killion of Portageville were seriously injured the other day in an automobile accident in St. Louis. They were taken to St. Louis's Hospital, and a cast had to be applied to the back of each patient. Wayne DeLisle, brother of Miss DeLisle, the driver, was virtually unhurt. His sister and Mrs. Killion were thrown out of the car.

"School Age" SHOE Problems Solved WITH WEATHER-BIRD SHOES

ACCEPTED PARENTS MAGAZINE CONSUMERS SERVICE BUREAU

Active youngsters need school shoes that are sturdily built to withstand hard wear... scientifically constructed to aid proper development and assure perfect foot health. That's why they need Weather-Birds... the shoes that LOOK BETTER... FEEL BETTER and WEAR BETTER!

Choose them in popular new models for boys and girls... in materials and colors to thrill young hearts... at prices that meet the demands of budgeted incomes.

$2.98

Norton's SHOE STORE · · SIKESTON, MO.

Visit the Only Streamlined Drug Store in Southeast Missouri

We cordially invite you to visit our drug store since we have completed the redecorating and modernizing. You will be gladly shown every courtesy.

SIKESTON CUT RATE DRUGS

135 E. Front St. Phone 93

This Sale For Friday, Saturday, Sunday

SEPTEMBER 22-23-24

$1.35 LYDIA E. PINKHAM Veg. Compound 83c	$1.00 LUCKY TIGER Hair Tonic 59c	55c LADY ESTHER Cream 33c	$1.00 IRONIZED YEAST 59c
75c LISTERINE 47c	50c CHAMBERLAINS Hand Lotion 27c	25c EX-LAX 12c	Meads DEXTRI-MALTOSE All Numbers 49c
85c COLGATES Dental Cream 23c	$1.00 WINE OF CARDUI 57c	25c BLACK DRAUGH 12c	60c Caldwell's SYRUP OF PEPSIN 34c
40c VASELINE Hair Tonic 27c	50c 666 Liquid or Tablet 29c	30c MENTHOLATUM 19c	75c JERIS HAIR TONIC 49c
60c LYSOL Disinfectant 34c	60c ALKA SELTZER 37c	35c GROVE'S BROMO QUININE 19c	60c SAL HEPATICA 34c
65c PINEX For Coughs 37c	60c ZONITE The Modern Antiseptic 37c	$1.00 JERGEN'S LOTION 59c	50c DRAKE'S GLESCO 29c

Cigarettes LUCKIES OLD GOLDS CAMELS RALEIGHS CHESTERFIELDS Carton $1.17 12c

35c Vick's Salve . 19c

Phone 93 We Deliver

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

Graduate Registered Pharmacist on duty at all times.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

We have been asked if The Standard expected to issue a special edition in honor of the Jubilee to be held in Sikeston, Friday and Saturday, September 29 and 30, and our reply was postively No, that we are perfectly satisfied with the patronage extended The Standard week after week without shaking the merchants down with a so-called special edition.

* * *

Diehlstadt school bus No. 7 brought 36 pupils of the 5th and 6th grades under the supervision of Miss Mary Sue Smith, teacher in the Diehlstadt school, the The Standard office Thursday afternoon to see how the machinery operates that prints a newspaper. After they were shown through the shop it was the editor's pleasure to give each one an ice cream cone. Those who visited the office were: Francis Watkins, Renerta Ray, Frances Maynard, Louise Arnold, Delia Mae Miller, Edna Ruth Elkins, Louise Moulder, Imogene Milam, Jessie Moore, Lorene Freeland, Ethel Taylor, Joe Kerby, Charles D. Morgan, Earl Milam, Billy Gene Tomlinson, Wayvo Morgan, Marcus Limbaugh, Donald Miller, Teddy Lee Lynch, Marshall Limbaugh, Forrest Owens, Charles Campbell, Allen Dale Lynn, Charles Owens, Elmer McClair, George Wallace.

* * *

COURTESY

How many of your people are courteous? Have you ever investigated the mannerisms of employees? Do you make a study of the questions asked by customers to your employees and the answers given by those whom the customers contact?

How do your employees say "Yes"? How do your employees say "No"? How do your employees give information? In just what tone of voice do your elevator people tell your patrons to stand back? How are your floor walkers turned? Are your delivery people accommodating? Do they indicate to your trade that they are confering a favor or rendering a service? How about your Credit Office? What kind of letters do they write? And the elevator starter—unimportant as he may seem to be—becomes a very important part of your organization if he bellows like a bull to those who may or may not wish to go to the upper floors. Are all of your people surly or gruff, with no cheerful reaction, or do they shed a spirit of welcome to those who patronize you?

When we speak of Courtesy, just what do we mean? Well, some people might say that courtesy is a pleasant smile—and that is at least a small part of what we call courtesy. Courtesy covers so many things—such as politeness, culture, polish, civility suavity, good temper, good humor, good manners, good behavior. A smiling welcome or a hand shake that is cordial carries a wonderful message to those who are the recipients. To be ingratiating, obliging, mannerly, gracious, cordial, tactful, diplomatic, conciliatory. Oh! what a wealth of meaning courtesy has that we seldom think about.

It isn't a question of merchandise particularly that invites people into your institution. That is, other institutions can buy as good merchandise as you buy if they have the money. Other buyers can make selections quite as good as the buyers which you have because all the brains of the world are not confined in one institution. So the customer can buy merchandise of equal merit, equal value, equal substance elsewhere if they look for it. And while dependability in merchandise is a great magnet and draws many people inside the four walls of an institution, yet the application of courtesy draws more friends and makes them more lasting.

Courtesy is the handmaiden of civilization. It is the link that binds us. It is that link that separates the boor from the man desirous to serve who gives to the person with money to spend, the thought that "Here I am welcome." It makes one feel at home. It gives that something mentally that makes the customer come back. It singles out various individuals in your organization who are courteous. These individuals enjoy a larger business than those who do not show the same degree of courtesy to their trade.

To any institution as a whole, courtesy must be one of its greatest assets for future development and growth. There is no one thing in merchandising or contacts with the public that spells such large dividends as courtesy from those who have goods to sell to those who wish to buy.

* * *

The Standard $2.00 per year.

Roosevelt Days Never Dull; A Fireside Chat That 'Clicked'

AN army of secretaries, aides, ushers, clerks and Secret Service men strive to maintain routine and keep Franklin Delano Roosevelt's executive day running smoothly, according to Donald E. Keyhoe and John Jay Daly who collaborate on a description of the President's daily activities, in October Cosmopolitan. But surprises and humorous interludes occur both in the official and personal parts of Roosevelt's day.

During a recent fireside chat radio control room engineers noted a continuous clicking filtering through the famous Roosevelt voice. They checked their connections and flashed word to the chief technician in the White House to spot the noise and kill it. The technician frantically reported that the noise emanated from the President himself. Everytime he moved he rattled. After the broadcast the technician asked Roosevelt about the sound and the President reached in his bulging coat pocket and brought out a handful of poker chips. He had just won a jackpot in a poker game with several associates and had put the chips in his pocket.

"At least they can't say this talk didn't click," Roosevelt chuckled.

Roosevelt's day begins ordinarily around 8 A.M., according to Keyhoe and Daly. Tom Qualters, his bodyguard, is the first person to see him in the morning and the last at night. Tommy Corcoran and Benny Cohen sometimes join his informal breakfast conferences. After breakfast, Steve Early and Marvin McIntyre arrive and, to save time, Roosevelt frequently shaves while he confers with them about the day's appointments. When these details are settled "Hyacinth" McDuffey, Roosevelt's colored valet, lays out the Chief Executive's choice of clothes for the day. When Roosevelt enters his private elevator en route to his office, a signal is flashed and his Secret Service escort is waiting when he emerges. He calls them by their first names.

On Mondays the first appointment is with the "big four" of the administration, Keyhoe and Daly relate. These include Vice-president Garner, Speaker Bankhead, and Democratic leaders Rayburn and Barkley. Regular appointments follow unless a Cabinet meeting is scheduled. Except when the subject is very grave, Roosevelt opens these Cabinet sessions with his usual informality. He recently began one by twitting Secretary Perkins on her new hat.

"The height of informality comes in press conferences," Keyhoe and Daly declare. "The President banters with those nearest his desk while the rest fill the oval room. When the last correspondent is in the room a Secret Service man takes his place before the door. Roosevelt releases any news he has and then the off-the-record phase begins. Questions come from all directions and the President fences when he gets a difficult query."

Roosevelt eats lunch at his desk and after lunch there is a period reserved for disposition of important mail. The President has a direct telegraph service and a private wire to a small and select group of prominent New Dealers whose telephones are painted white. Only the calls from these "White Phones" and long distance calls from members of his family are put through directly to his desk.

There is no schedule for the hours after Roosevelt leaves his desk in the evening. Usually he stops en route to the Executive Mansion at the swimming pool in the West Wing. Before dinner he may meet house guests, work on his book or sketch a design for a new stamp. Family dinners at the White House are highly informal. The President dines out only for highlight affairs such as the Gridiron Dinner of the Press Club. He has a wide choice of entertainment without leaving the White House. If he wished, he could have the premiere of practically any motion picture made in this country. He likes action pictures, especially those about the sea. He enjoys music and his taste runs from Mischa Elman to Tommy Corcoran's rendition of accordion solos. He sometimes harmonizes in a quartette of his intimates.

If no special entertainment is planned, he occasionally welcomes old friends after dinner, either for official chats or merely to swap stories. Roosevelt likes a joke, even when it is on himself.

Joins Penney Store At Wellston

Placement of George Hale, Jr., of Sikeston, with the J. C. Penney Co. to train for management was announced Thursday by Paul Brown, manager of the local store. Mr. Hale will leave Monday to take up duties at the large Wellston (St. Louis) store of the Penney system, managed by Roy Johnson, himself a former Sikeston man.

Mr. Hale, who has been associated with his father at Hale's Jewelry Store, is well-known here and has been active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The J. C. Penney Co. is constantly on the alert for men capable of becoming managers, Mr. Brown said. Last June Woodrow Harden of this city went to the Wellston store. A new man, Jack Smith of Mt. Pleasant, Tex., in training for managership at the Sikeston store.

Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Walker and family had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Walker and family and Mrs. Glen Seabaugh of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Allen and family had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bohannon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and family had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McMullin of Morehouse, Mrs. Etna Brown, Mrs. Amanda Holder, Mrs. Homer, Humphrey and daughters Glenda Frances and Greta Sue of Sikeston.

Misses Noami Hartle and Lillie Allen visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dame Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dame and family had as their guests Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dame of Oran, Miss Betty Jo Tennon of East Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dame of Crowder.

Mrs. Fred Forbis entertained the Intermediate Sunday School class with a party at her home Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chambers and daughter, Betty Jo, of Sikeston visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dame had as their guest Monday night, Mrs. Ethel Jefferies.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boardman had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Blake and daughter, Carolyn, of Granite City, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dame.

Miss Anna Allen visited Miss Janice Larcom Sunday.

NOVELTY ALONE NOT VALUABLE HOME FEATURE

Mere novelty in a home, whether in plan, structure, or exterior appearance, which is unrelated to underlying economic, social, or climatic factors is not apt to have a long duration, in the opinion of Federal Housing Administration officials.

Similarly, they advise; novelty in exterior appearance which is unrelated to logical developments in plan or structure is likely to earn the same fate.

"In witness of this," pointed out Administrator Stewart McDonald, "we have such sporadic attempts to influence style as the Art Nouveau of the 1890's and the exotic decorative mode brought to brief prominence by the Paris Exposition of 1900.

"On the other hand, where the unconventional modes do make possible a more thoroughgoing expression of a way of life which has already found expression in the plan of the house, their vitality will be more enduring. Thus one could hardly imagine architectural forms more suited to a period of expansion and extravagance such as characterized that following the Civil War than those then in vogue."

CONSUMER KNOWLEDGE AND PROTECTION

One of the purposes of the Better Business Bureau is to protect the consumer against fraudulent or unfair financial and commercial schemes and misleading advertising. The Bureau accomplishes this purpose by carrying on educational activities, by issuing public warnings, by working with governmental agencies, by cooperation with legitimate advertisers and advertising media, and, by giving fact information to the public.

The Bureau can effectively aid the consumer if the consumer takes advantage of the Bureau's service. Follow the Bureau warnings, investigate before you invest, read before you sign. Remember, the Bureau gives information to the public free. It will also serve, without charge, if you have been defrauded.

Consult without charge the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, Inc., 373-382 Arcade Building, St. Louis, Missouri.

A GOOD CUP OF TEA

By Katharine Fisher

Director, Good Housekeeping Institute

Making the tea was something of a ritual in my Canadian home. We children learned our lesson early, and we dearly loved to put the kettle on for tea. I can see now my favorite teapot—a squatty brown one which had a perforated container for the tea. The tea was measured into the container, a teaspoonful for each cup and one for the pot. With the container fitted into the pot, which had been pre-heated with boiling water—an important step in the process—water at a bubbling boil was poured right from the kettle over the tea.

No need to measure the water. We knew well how many teacupfuls the pot would hold. It was covered with a padded cover called a tea cozy, and left to infuse for five minutes. The container with its tea leaves was then promptly removed, and the cozy again fitted over the pot. Of course, when company came, the steaming tea was poured from the homely brown earthenware pot into the old Chelsea china one.

KATHARINE FISHER
Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

That cozy with its attractive linen cover was a very important part of our tea service in those days. I have not since found its equal for keeping the tea piping hot as it waits for second cups to be served. I can still sniff the delicate aroma of that steaming tea—deep amber in color. Only the grownups had the privilege of enjoying its full rich flavor. As a special treat now and then we children were allowed a cup of tea—cambric tea we called it—much diluted by hot water.

I was surprised to find, when I first came to this country, that most grownups drank cambric tea! I found, too, that few American men had formed the habit of drinking tea. I sometimes wonder if the diluted tea was the reason, for to me it is insipid when compared with the satisfying deliciousness of a rich, full-flavored brew served piping hot.

The color of the brew is by no means a dependable measure of its flavor, which depends upon the kind and the quality of the tea and the length of time it is brewed. In the opinion of tea connoisseurs, a brew of five minutes (and in some cases longer, depending on the tea) is necessary to bring out the full flavor of the leaf. There are some who recommend a shorter time, three to four minutes, if cream or milk is not taken with the tea. All stress the importance of using water fresh from the tap, of bringing it to a bubbling boil, and at once pouring it over the leaves or tea bag into a pre-heated pot. Under no circumstances should the boiling water be poured into teapot or cup and the tea added to this, as the flavor of the brew goes down with the temperature, producing flat, insipid tea.

The amount of tea recommended is the same as I have always used: one teaspoonful for each teacup, one for the pot. It is of prime importance to keep the pot hot while the tea is brewing. I have an idea that many who do not care for tea have seldom, if ever, enjoyed the full flavor of a well-brewed cup of tea.

Tea bags are a convenience. No tea leaves are left to be rinsed out of the pot, and as the tea has been carefully measured, the use of tea bags tends to insure a more uniform brew.

We Americans are quite partial to black tea. In their manufacture, black teas go through a fermenting process before the leaves are heated and dried. This brings out the rich flavor and the fragrant bouquet which have made black teas so popular. In the manufacture of green teas the leaves are heated without any previous fermentation. Oolong, a third type, is a semi-fermented tea; that is, it is fermented only a short time before the leaves are heated.

Teas, whether black, green or oolong, are graded in their manufacture according to the size of the leaf, with little regard to the quality, except that smaller leaves are more desirable. The quality of the aroma and the flavor of tea are due to the conditions under which the tea is grown, manufactured and blended.

The term Orange Pekoe, which is generally thought of as identifying a fine quality of tea, really indicates a certain size and shape of leaf. The term "English Breakfast" as applied to tea is also often misunderstood. It was first used to describe tea drunk by the English people for breakfast in Colonial days. Originally it was a black tea from China. It now includes blends in which the flavor of the China tea predominates.

FHA Requirements Furnish Twofold Safety to Borrower

The Federal Housing Administration's requirements that home mortgages insured under its operations be amortized monthly furnishes a two-fold safeguard to the borrower in keeping up his payments, according to Administrator Stewart McDonald.

These safeguards are: (1) Strict consideration of the borrower's ability to pay, when he is in funds, rather than the outmoded practice of permitting second and even third trust requirements to fall due at inconvenient periods; and (2) adjusting the monthly payments so that the borrower will not be paying more for his residential accommodations under the FHA plan than he would for similar rental conveniences, Mr. McDonald said.

Under FHA's risk-rating methods, Mr. McDonald explained, the borrower's ability to meet the monthly amortization provisions is carefully scrutinized. Too often in the past, buyers and builders of homes were influenced to undertake obligations far too heavy for their incomes. The result was obvious.

Today, under FHA's amortization requirements, the possibility that a home buyer or builder will obligate himself beyond his reasonable ability to repay is eliminated.

The second incentive to prompt repayment of the mortgage indebtedness under the Insured Mortgage System lies in the method of adjustment of the monthly payments so that such payments are no greater than would ordinarily be required for comparable and similar rental accommodations.

FOR RENT—New house at Miner Switch. See Malcolm's Store. tf-2

The Standard $2.00 per year.

Named Treasurer Of Jaycees

Joe Leslie was named treasurer of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night at Hudson's Cafe, succeeding Tom Baker, Jr., who is moving to Malden.

A date will be set soon for the annual dinner for the softball champions, the National Guard, along with the team managers and game officials, it was decided. The Jaycees intend, with the Chamber of Commerce, to sponsor a parade float in the Jubilee.

Guests were Midshipman Clay Mitchell, Jr., of the U. S. Naval Academy, and Phillip Linder, bookkeeper of the E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.

SAFEGUARDS IN FHA PLAN HELP HOME BUYERS

By taking advantage of the safeguards provided under the Insured Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration, the purchaser of a home may avoid many mistakes commonly made by people unfamiliar with home financing.

"Home ownership can be one of the soundest, safest, and most satisfactory of all investments for the average family if it is carried out on a sound business basis," Administrator Stewart McDonald said. "Otherwise undertaken it may prove a hazardous and sometimes costly experiment.

"Not many people can detect flaws in either planning or construction. They cannot evaluate the character of a neighborhood, and different types of mortgages have features which are advantageous for some and disadvantageous for others. By using the FHA plan the small-home purchaser obtains the services of trained appraisers, trained valuators, and architects. Many of the common mistakes in previous mortgage transactinos are obviated."

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Dear friends:

Have you a good imagination?

Just read the Wants, the For Sales, the For Rents, and the other items in the Classified section today. You'll see romance, success, struggle, all written there.

Back of a For Sale item there may be a life tragedy. Back of a Want Notice there may be a record of progress and accomplishment.

The human side of the Want-ad section always has fascinated me. Ever think of it in that light?

C. L. Blanton, Sr.

BARGAINS In USED TRADE-INS

OIL RANGES
GASOLINE RANGES
ELECTRIC RANGES
COAL & WOOD RANGES
RANGE BOILERS
OIL WATER HEATERS
LAUNDRY STOVES
COAL AND OIL HEATERS
Easy Terms.
NATIONAL BUTANE GAS CORPORATION
Matthews Bldg.—Malone Ave.

ARMSTRONG RUGS.—WE FEATURE this wonderful line of floor coverings. Always splendid values. Always attractive patterns. The Lair Company. 1t-2

MODERN YOUR FLOORS WITH Armstrong linoneum. It's the practical, inexpensive way. See our up to date stock. Patterns for every room. The Lair Co. 1t-2

A PORCH PAINT THAT WEARS We recommend Lowe Bros. Porch paint for both brightness and durability. Beautiful finish. Very inexpensive. KIRK-McCOY Hardware Co. Phone 889. 1t-1

HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS HAVE been gained by a thirty cent For-Sale ad. Phone 137 The Sikeston Standard. 1t-2

HOW LONG HAS YOUR DOCtor waited for his money? You've intended to pay him, of course, but you've put it off so long that to you, it almost seems as if the bill were paid. But it doesn't seem that way to your doctor. He needs the money. Be fair—see him about it right away.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—Approximately 25,000 milk bottles since January 1st. Any knowledge of the whereabouts of any of these bottles will be appreciated. Call 638 and we will come for the bottles. 3t-2

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, modern. Private bath. 247 N. Ranney. tf-2

FOR RENT—Large sleeping room in modern home. Close in. 317 North. tf-2

FOR RENT—3-room apartment and two bedrooms one-half block from post office. Phone 965. tf-2

FOR RENT—Modern rooms, furnished. 311 Moore Ave. tf-2

FOR RENT—2 rooms and bath, brick garage apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Call 555. tf-2

FOR SALE—B Flat cornet, silver plated, tip top condition. Phone 10, Malone Drug Store. 1t-2

FRESH RIVER FISH—We serve it each day, dressed or cooked. For sale in Sunset Addition every day and Friday and Saturday corner Mo. Pac. R. R. and Kingshighway. J. M. Jones. 3t-2F

FOR RENT—Steam heated sleeping room, south side Legion Park. Two gentlemen. Phone 13. Chip's Shoe Store. tf-2

FOR SALE—One of best residences in city, close in, cash or terms. C. H. Yanson, Jeweler. tf-90T

FOR RENT—2 modern bedrooms, twin beds. Mrs. Hazel Weltecke, Phone 468. tf-99

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

FOR SALE—Used clothing. Mrs. C. M. Taylor, 303 Franklin. 2t-1

FOR RENT—Furnished house, modern unfurnished house and apartments. T. A. Slack. tf-87

FOR SALE—1 lot in Chamber of Commerce addition. See Lacy Allard, Jr., Bank of Sikeston. tf-90

BED ROOM—Private, close in, modern. 305 N. Ranney, Phone 988. tf-91

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 3-room apartment. Private entrance, water and heat furnished. 1 car garage, large living room, bedroom and kitchenette and bath. Apply Sikeston Standard. tf-95

FOR RENT—4-room house with bath on paved street. See Less Gross. tf-1

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, first floor, near high school. Phone 585. tf-80

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms in Modern home. 801 N. Kingshighway. Phone 298. tf-98

WANTED—By middle aged woman, any kind of work. Write Box 78, Route 2. tf-08

FOR SALE—100 Bushels recleaned Kavill bearded seed wheat. Also 200 bushels Missouri beardless barley, recleaned for seed. Joe Crouthers, Sikeston, Route 3, Box 60. Phone 2220. tf-98

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. 217 E. Center St., Phone 291. 1t-1p

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. 229 Ruth. Phone 633. tf-84

See Wilson McClellan for expert painting and paper hanging. Reasonable rates. Phone 595. 2t-103p

FOR SALE — Windmill, "air-motor", 25 ft. stand, also pump. Write Box 111, Sikeston. 2t-1Tp

WANTED — Middle aged white woman for general housework. Small family, room on place. Inquire Sikeston Standard. tf-1

For Sale

Public Address system, A-1 condition. Ideal for advertising purposes or for civic organizations, very reasonably priced.

WALKER UHT

311 Moore Ave., Sikeston

FOR SALE

280 acres ,stock or general purpose farm, clay loam soil, no rocks, very productive, watered by springs, some valuable timber, 12 acres orchard, located 2 miles west of Clines Island on gravel road. Price $3000.00.

W. J. Wilson
Bloomfield, Mo.

$9.00

Per year will provide a Residence, Burglary, Robbery, Theft and Larceny Policy.

This premium charge is within reach of every householder, and the policy, subject to its terms, extends blanket coverage up to a **Maximum of $500** on all contents of the home without exception.

It also provides coverage on porches, in garages and sheds.

SEE US TODAY
The Burglar May Come TONIGHT

Allard and Matthews Insurance Agency

Lacy E. Allard, Jr. Phone 103

Nationally **ADVERTISED BRANDS WEEK** SEPT. 16-25

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin, bottle 50c
Grove's Genuine Bromo Quinine 25c
Anacin Tablets 21c
Vick's Vaporub, jar 30c
Rubbing Alcohol, pt. 19c
Salhepatica, bottle 25c
Absorbine Jr., bottle $1.10
Vitalis, bottle 40c
FREE—1 to a customer as long as present stock lasts—McKesson's Friendship Package.

Malone Drug Store
Phone 10—We Deliver

WANTED
1,000,000 TONS
SCRAP IRON

Highest Prices Paid. Batteries, Radiators all grades. Metals, Hides.

Goldstein Salvage and Junk Yard
Phone 759. Sikeston

The Job You Want

may be yours if you go after it. Show the brand of aggressiveness employers like. Tell your story . . . ADVERTISE YOURSELF . . . in the newspaper employers read. Use The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard Want-ad Sections.

Twice-A-Week
Sikeston Standard Want Ads

Auxiliary Elects Rest of Officers

Officers for posts remaining to be filled were elected at the regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Tuesday evening in the Legion Hut with 19 members present.

Officers are: First vice-president, Mrs. G. H. Harrison; second vice-president, Mrs. R. L. Proffer; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ben Matthews; historian, Mrs. Frank Dye, re-elected chaplain, Mrs. S. L. Schillig.

A joint meeting with the American Legion for the installation of the new officers will be held in the near future.

An interesting report of the State Convention held at Joplin last month was given by the following delegates who attended: Mrs. C. L. Malone, Mrs. Kathryn Johnson, Mrs. Frank Dye, Mrs. T. U. Rabb and Mrs. R. H. Wagner. Mrs. Kathryn Johnson, the new district presidnet, and the retiring district president, and the retiring lone, announced that three silver cups will remain in this district, two of which were won last year and the third for the first time. If these cups are won three years in succession they will become the prpoerty of this district. The Auxiliary will donate $5 to buy material to use in the Red Cross sewing rooms.

CHARLES BRANUM TO HAWAIIAN AIR CORPS

Charles Branum, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Branum of this city, left Thursday, August 31, for San Francisco, Calif., where he enlisted in the U. S. Army Air Corps. He will be stationed in San Francisco for one month, going from there to the Hawaiian Islands, and from there he will be transferred to the Philippine Islands.

Charles was graduated from the local High School in 1937 and attended Southeast Missouri Teachers College in Cape Girardeau.

1939 Southeast Missouri Conference Schedule

NORTH	Sept. 22	Sept. 29	Oct. 6	Oct. 13	Oct. 20	Oct. 27	Nov. 3	Nov. 10	Nov. 17	Nov. 24	Nov. 30
Charleston		Kennett there	Farm'ton here	Per'ville there	E. Prairie here	Jackson there	Car'ville here	Dexter there	P. Bluff here		Sikeston there
Farmington	C'stal City here	Per'ville here	Cha'ston there	Sikeston there		P. Bluff there		Jackson here	Ste. Gene. there		
Jackson		Chaffee there	Sikeston there	P. Bluff here	No. K. C. here (21st)	Cha'ston here	Per'ville there	Farm'ston there	Kennett here (15th)	Cape there (23)	
Perryville			P. Bluff there	Cha'ston here	Chaffee there	Sikeston there	Jackson here	C'stal City here	Farm'ton there		Chester, Ill., there
Poplar Bluff		Car'ville there	Per'ville here	Jackson there	Kennett there	Farm'ton here	Sikeston here	Cape there	Cha'ston there		Dexter here
Sikeston		E. Prairie there	Jackson here	Farm'ton here	Car'ville there	Per'ville here	P. Bluff there	Chaffee here	Cape there		Cha'ston here
SOUTH											
Caruthersville		P. Bluff here	Port'ville there	E. Prairie there	Sikeston there	Dexter here	Cha'ston there	E. Prairie here	Chaffee here		Kennett there
Chaffee		Jackson there	Dexter there	Kennett there	Per'ville here	P't'g'ille there	Cairo there	Sikeston here	Car'ville here		E. Prairie there
Dexter	Corning, Ark, there	P't'g'ville here	Chaffee here	P't'g'ville there		Car'ville there	Kennett here	Cha'ston here	E. Prairie there		P. Bluff there
East Prairie	Ste. Gene. there	Sikeston here	Kennett there	Car'ville here	Cha'ston there	Cairo there	P't'g'ville there	Car'ville there	Dexter here		Chaffee there
Kennett	Rector, Ark., here	Cha'ston here	E. Prairie here	Chaffee there	P. Bluff here		Dexter there		Jackson there	P't'g'ville there	Car'ville there
Portageville		Dexter there	Car'ville here	Dexter here		Chaffee there	E. Prairie here	Munford Tenn. thr.	Cairo there	Kennett here	Dryess, Ark., there

Madrid Farmers Will Hear Effect Of War on Prices

AAA committeemen in each township of New Madrid County will discuss the wheat, corn and other commodity situations at a series of meetings next week, according to Samuel L. Binford, Chairman of the County A. C. P. Committee in New Madrid county.

In the present war crisis, the farmers have reason to take stock of their position. They need to study the facts of the situation, in order to avoid hasty action which might lead to expanded production without any significant increase in domestic and foreign demand. This is especially true of wheat as seeding time is here.

Facts about the present supplies of wheat, corn and other grains will be presented by the committeemen in township meetings at the following places at the date and time indicated:

Anderson, Sept. 28, 7:30 p. m., high school gym, Gideon; Big Prairie and Hough, Sept. 27, 7:30 p. m., high school gym, Matthews; Como, Sept. 27, 7:30 p. m., Risco gym; LaFont, Sept. 27, 7:30 p. m., high school gym, Marston; Lewis, Sept. 28, 7:30 p. m., city hall, Lilbourn; New Madrid, Sept. 28, 7:30 p. m., court house, New Madrid; Portage and LeSieur, Sept. 27, 7:30 p. m., high school gym, Portageville; St. John, Sept. 28, 7:30 p. m., Barnes Ridge; West, Sept. 27, 7:30. p. m., high school gym, Canalou.

A few of the important questions that will be discussed are: "What Is the Wheat Situation in 1939 as Compared with 1914?", "How Much Corn do we Have?" "How Much Corn Do we Use?", "Will There Be a Corn Loan in 1939?".

Farmers to Discuss War Price Omens

Because of recent European development and sharp price fluctuations in the markets in the United States, farmers are wondering what steps they should take in planning their fall plantings, increasing or decreasing livestock numbers, holding or selling crops produced. The United States Department of Agriculture maintains a staff of statisticians whose job it is to gather information on supplies and prices. This information is gathered for use at a series of community meetings, place and date to be announced by letter, the pertinent information available will be given to Scott County farmers by community committeemen, said county agent Leon Lane. Though history may or may not repeat, the man who is up to date historically is in a better position to make decisions in formulating his plans.

Information is available on the United States and world supplies of wheat, corn, cotton, barley, oats, hogs, cattle and sheep. Comparative analysis of the present situation regarding present supplies as compared to the 1914 to 1918 period will be presented.

"AUNT" JANE PEAL OF BLODGETT IS 88

A covered dish luncheon served in the basement of the Methodist Church at Blodgett Wednesday was given by relatives, friends and neighbors in hono of "Aunt" Jane Peal, who was 88 years old that day.

Speeches were made after the meal and a poem, "Keeping On", was recited by Mrs. Peal's niece, Mrs. Harvey Morrison of Sikeston. Mrs. Peal received many gifts and a large birthday cake on her anniversary.

Guests at the dinner from Sikeston were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White and Mrs. Harvey Morrison.

NEGRO FREED OF ATTACK CHARGE

An attack charge against Bernard Davis, Poplar Bluff negro, was dismissed Wednesday by Justice Brown Jewell after a dozen witnesses testified at a hearing. The complaint was brought by a 16-year-old negro girl, who alleged Davis was the father of her four months old baby.

Tom Taylor and J. T. Kindred were fined $1 and costs Monday in justice court on a charge of fighting at Salcedo. They were arrested by Deputy Constable Roy Beck.

J. R. Struby of Cape Girardeau, whose car crashed into the rear of another car north of the city Sunday evening, pleaded guilty Wednesday to careless and reckless driving and was fined $50 and costs. His driver's license was suspended until January 1, 1940, and he agreed to pay for damage to the car of Ben Ward, of near Matthews.

SEMO CHIROPRACTORS MEET AT JACKSON

The regular monthly meeting of the Southeast Missouri Chiropractors' Association was held in the offices of Dr. J. F. Sigmund in Jackson Sunday, with 15 members in attendance. On Oct. 1 the chiropractors of Southeast Missouri will go to St. Louis for a meeting of the chiropractors of the St. Louis District, which will be held at the Missouri Chiropractic College there.

The November meeting of the Southeast Missouri Association will be held in Sikeston in the offices of Dr. F. L. Sisson, Jr., secretary of the association.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

FRENCH MISSION SAID TO BE IN U. S. TO BUY MUNITIONS

New York, Sept. 20.—The Wall Street Journal said today it learned a French mission has approached certain American munitions manufacturers in regard to projectile orders in what is regarded as perhaps the first definite move on the part of foreign governments to secure actual munitions in this country.

The mission is expected to meet with suppliers of shells probably late this week or early next week, the paper said.

A British mission to work out similar arrangements is reported on its way here, the Journal said.

Actual placing of projectile orders is contingent, of course, the paper said, upon congressional action on the neutrality bill.

Danish girls who believe in old customs kiss their hands on hearing the first cuckoo of the year.

Approximately 15,000 new insects are discovered each year.

New Chevrolet Trucks Coming

The Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co. expects a trailer load of four new 1940 Chevrolet trucks, which will be on display at the garage this Saturday, according to Clay Mitchell.

HENDERSON MOUNDS ORGANIZES 4-H CLUB

A community 4-H Club was organized at the Henderson Mounds School House on Saturday with the following officers: Mrs. Ruby Blyze, local leader; Paul Blyze, president; Flint Pritchett, vice president; Evelyn Flemming, secretary; Arthur Blyze, reporter. The project selected was clothing for the girls and dairy club for the boys; however, some of the girls will also have a dairy calf. Miss Anne Sillers attended the meeting and acted as chairman during the organization.

Other members of the club are: Mae Belle Flemming, Mable Givens, Edward Ditto, Cleveland Winters, Ruth Winters, Claude Widows, Junior Dolden, Virginia Bolden, Jack Pritchett, Floyd Peridore, Marie Winters, Benny Wilmurth, Mandine Flemming, and two associate members, Alice and Billy Blyze.

A ship recently entered in the National Air Races for the Thompson Trophy Race has a wing span of only 16 feet, is powered with a 400 horsepower motor and weighs 1600 pounds. The plane has an estimated top speed of 360 miles an hour.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

The Library

By Miss Blair Law

WILL OBSERVE BOOK WEEK NOV. 12-18

We are already looking ahead to Book Week which this year, is celebrated from November 12 to 13. We are planning to have book exhibits, book reviews and a play to be given by school children. All entertainment is to be sponsored by the Library Board.

MEMBERSHIP IN HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Clint H. Denman has given the library a membership in the Missouri State Historical Society which entitles it to a year's subscription to the "Missouri Historical Review," an invaluable periodical containing much material on the early history of Missouri.

NEW BOOKS ON INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

In these troubled times we feel that the Sikeston Public Library should have abundant material on international affairs. With this in mind we have selected and ordered the following titles:

"Let the Record Speak", by Dorothy Thompson. Here, Dorothy Thompson analyzes the recent happenings in Europe and gives her interpretation of what the future holds in store for democracy.

"Poland", by Raymond E. Buell. As the title would indicate the book deals with an analysis of Polish history and problems.

"Recolution of Nihilism", by Hermann Rauschning. Hermann Rauschning, formerly closely connected with the Third Reich, analyzes the policies and aims of Nazism and its grave threat to the democracies. He defines the term Nazism as "the will to destroy".

"Stalin", by Boris Souvarine. This is a remarkable study and interpretation of the life of Stalin as well as a critical survey of Bolshevism.

RENTAL LIBRARY

Other interesting new books to be added to the rental library are: "Black Narcissus", Godden, "Country Lawyer", Partridge; "Watch for the Dawn", Cloete; "Victorian House", Hewlett; "Ararat", Groseclose; "Children of God", Fisher; "Arrogant History of White Ben", Dane; "Winter Murder Case", Van Dine; "Breakneck Brook", Flint; "Passport for a Girl."

MISSOURI MELANGE

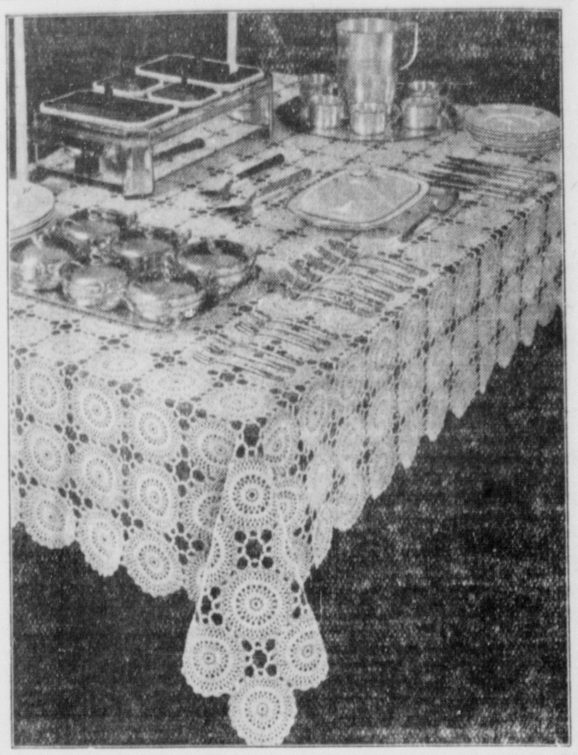
"Visiting firemen" long has been used as a term to describe out-of-town visitors "making whoopee." Surely it is a misnomer. The Missouri State Association of Fire Chiefs recently held its convention in Jefferson City, and a quieter, more dignified group would be hard to imagine. Incidentally, had it become necessary for a traffic officer to stop one of them for driving fast, wonder if he would have used that popular crack so dear to the traffic cop's heart, "Where d'you think you're goin'? To a fire?"

Frank Aiken resides in Moberly, but he is "No. 1 Citizen" of St. Louis. His was the first birth recorded there July 28, 1870, when the Bureau of Vital Statistics began registering birth certificates.

An abundant crop of acorns and prevalence of yellow-jackets convince Ozarks weather prophets that a long and severe winter is coming.

A baseless and senseless hysteria concerning supplies of commodities, which sent retail food prices soaring soon after beginning of hostilities in the European war, brought a prompt warning from Attorney General McKittrick of Missouri that profiteering in any food product is a felony and persons taking excess profits will be punished.

Distinguished Tablecloth Is Hand-Crocheted



MARK of distinction in the well-groomed home—a hand-crocheted tablecloth. This one features dainty motifs which are joined in a wreath-like effect. Crocheted of heavy mercerized crochet cotton, it will prove sturdy and durable, a suitable background for the most important china, glass and silver. Tablecloths like this will also be entered in the Third National Crochet Contest this fall. Directions for crocheting it, and details of The National Crochet Contest may be obtained by sending stamped, self-addressed envelope to The National Crochet Bureau, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify tablecloth No. 7147.

Mrs. Means Ray, wife of a former mayor of Jefferson City, was elected president of the Women's Jefferson Democratic Club of Cole county at a meeting September 8. Other officers include: Mrs. Minnie Ross, Mrs. O. A. Seymour, Mrs. Charles A. Wickham, Mrs. Frank G. Ramsey and Mrs. Nell Mansur, vice presidents; Mrs. Arthur Leary, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert E. Holliway, recording secretary, and Mrs. Charles E. Dewey, treasurer. The club also appointed delegates to the state contention, to be held in Jefferson City, October 16 and 17.

Paul Sommers of Jefferson City, a maintenance engineer in the state Highway Department, and Paul Spavor of the St. Louis Police Department, are among thirty-five persons chosen to represent the United States on the international pistol squad. At national pistol matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, early in September, Sommers won the distinguished pistol shot award, highest congressional rating for civilians in the United States, and placed second to a FBI marksman in the U. S. Revolver Association rapid fire match.

The Citizens Bank of Union, one of five Missouri banks liquidated in August, paid 100 per cent to depositors, and remaining assets were returned to stockholders, R. W. Holt, state finance director, announces. A total of 166 closed financial institutions in the state remained to be liquidated at the end of August, Holt adds.

A Women's Democratic Club of Callaway county was organized at a meeting in Fulton recently. Mrs. Ida Suggett of Fulton was chosen president.

State Treasurer R. W. Winn early in September received a check for $6,137, representing inheritance tax on an estate of $116,149 left by the late Theodore A. Hammond of St. Louis.

City Attorney John Bond of the state capital has been instructed by the Jefferson City council to draw up an ordinance requiring garbage collectors to take out dray licenses. A recent test case developed that present ordinances leave a loophole through which this source of city revenue leaks.

Horse breeders from Central Missouri counties are entering their animals in the Central Missouri Colt Show, to be held in Jefferson City, September 23.

A century-old pipe is displayed in the windows of the Atchison County Mail, Rock Port. It belongs to A. Townsend and was made by his father, who resided in Michigan. Three ingeniously-joined corn cobs form the bowl, a lower chamber and a portion of the stem.

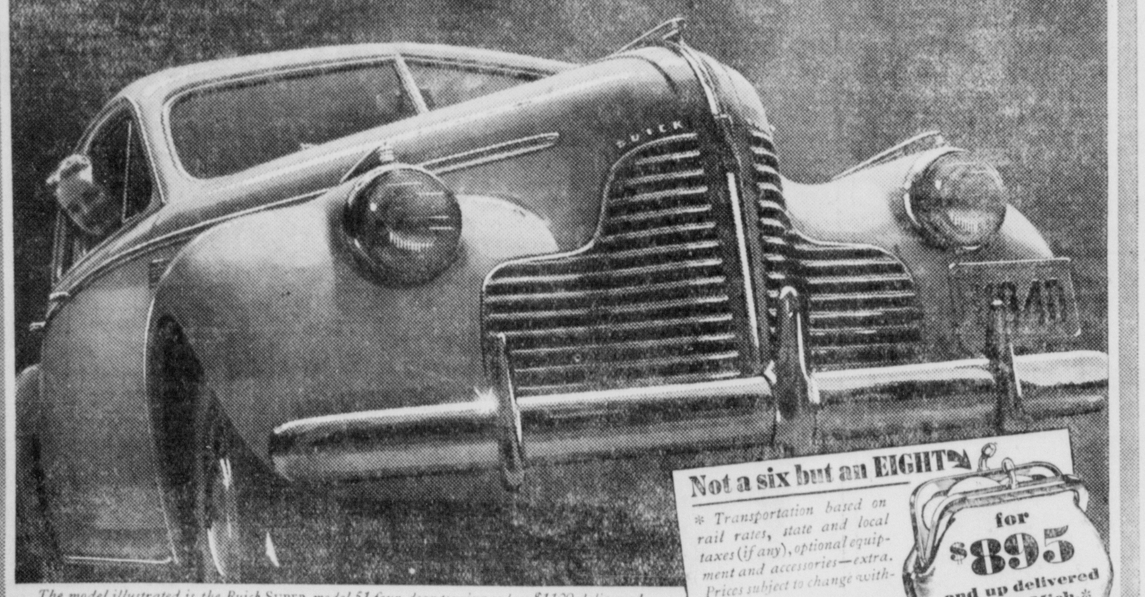
Mrs. Elsie Strickland of Rich Hill is having the last laugh on her grocerman, Fred Marquardt, according to the Rich Hill Mining Review. It seems that sometime ago Mrs. Strickland washed an automobile, believing it to be her own, only to discover after completing the chore that is belonged to someone else. Recently, Marquardt placed an order of groceries in Mrs. Strickland's automobile by mistake and did not discover the error until later, after Mrs. Strickland had driven away from the store and when the irate customer demanded to know when her order would be ready.

Lee Ryals will become the first private owner of an airplane in Unionville when delivery is made on a monophone he has odered from a Cincinnati manufacturer. He is negotiating for a suitable location for a flying field and plans construction of a hanger as quickly as these arrangements are complete.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD FOR '40?

"Best bet's Buick!"



The model illustrated is the Buick SUPER model 51 four-door touring sedan $1109 delivered at Flint, Mich.*

Not a six but an EIGHT

* Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

for $895 and up delivered at Flint, Mich.*

YOU see pictured here the magnificent automobile that value-wise is next year's No. 1 car.

That's absolute net. We who dreamed it, built it, tested it, tell you cold-turkey it is Buick at its unbeatable best.

Every one of its 12,000 parts is a better part than we've been able to make before.

Every one of its 44 different types of steel is the finest for its job that money can buy—five of its special alloys were not even in existence 10 years ago.

When this uncatchable smoothie went foxfooting through its paces on the General Motors proving ground, a ripple of wonder ran like quicksilver through the men who watched its going.

You'll feel it—you'll marvel, too—when you feel this incredibly active, staunch, exciting mechanism come alive under your hands—this car that brings to flower the best that Buick knows.

From the velvet velocity of its straight-eight Dynaflash engine to the superb way it handles and answers controls, it's as full of new-day features as an egg is full of meat.

Go see this beauty, drive this dream-come-true! All fire and sparkling spirit, it's a glory of gallantry-and-obedience on wheels.

It's yours for very little more per pound than you pay for a good cookstove.

It's a honey, it's a bearcat, it's a lamb!

Only car in the world with all these features

★ "MICROPOISED" DYNAFLASH VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE ★ OIL-SAVING PISTON RINGS IN ANOLITE PISTONS ★ "CATWALK-COOLING" PLUS ULTRA-RAPID CIRCULATION UNDER PRESSURE ★ BUICOIL SPRINGING FOR THE "FULL FLOAT" RIDE ★ FULL-LENGTH TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE ★ TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES ★ AUTOMATIC CHOKE ★ SELF-BANKING KNEE-ACTION, RECOIL WHEEL MOUNTING ★ FORE-N-AFT FLASH-WAY DIRECTION SIGNAL ★ STRONGER NEW "DOUBLE WALL" TURRET TOP BODY BY FISHER—WITH SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND ★ EASY ACTION HANDISHIFT TRANSMISSION ★ SAFETY-UNIT SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS

SIKESTON AUTO SALES

Phone 229 107 W. Center Street Sikeston

NOW ON DISPLAY AT BUICK SHOWROOMS EVERYWHERE

WARD'S

THESE SPECIAL PRICES GOOD FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22-23

APPLES	EATING OR COOKING BU.	49c
PEANUT BUTTER	QT. JAR	23c
Peas or Hominy	No. 2 can	5c
Cherries	EXTRA SPECIAL No. 2 can - - - 3 cans 25c—Case $2.00	10c
MILK	SUNNYDEL 4 Large Cans or 8 Small Cans	25c
PET, 3 Large or 6 Small	- - - -	20c
LOOK!	SPECIAL TOMATOES or KRAUT 4 No. 2 Cans	25c
Crackers	2 pound box	13c
Macaroni	10 Pound Box	59c
SYRUP	Red, 5 Pounds - - - 25c White, 5 Pounds - 27c	Red, 10 lbs. - 49c White, 10 lbs. 55c
POTATOES	White or Red Pk. 22c	100 Pound Bag $1.39
COFFEE	Ozark lb. Queen Pkg. 15c	3 Pound Pkgs. 39c
	Ward's Special Pound 10c—Good Rio, 2 lbs. 25c	
PORK STEAK	pound	17c
BOLOGNA	All Meat 2 lbs.	25c
SAUSAGE	Pure Pork Pound	14c
MOTOR OIL	2 gallon can	98c

WE SELL FOR LESS

GET OUR PRICES ON

Flour, Sugar & Lard

BEFORE YOU BUY

Science Slashes Kitchen Mileage

A KITCHEN that takes the housewife out of the kitchen—

Sounds a bit paradoxical, doesn't it? But that's exactly the purpose behind the arrangement of the ultra-modern kitchen of the air-conditioned home in the Town of Tomorrow at the New York World's Fair.

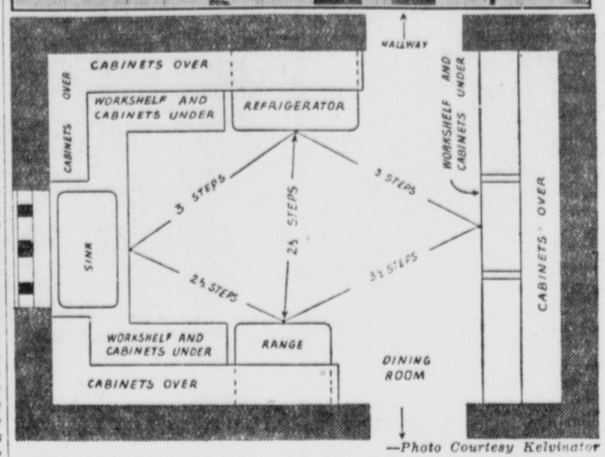
Scientifically planned and arranged, the kitchen—measuring 12 feet 4 inches long by 9 feet wide—was designed for "production line" cooking, which, as is the case with production line methods in the modern factory, saves needless steps and eliminates waste motion and resulting fatigue. "Production line" cooking reduces to an absolute minimum the amount of time the housewife has to spend in the kitchen.

According to engineers and home economists, who designed the kitchen of the World's Fair home and then equipped it with scientifically placed electric refrigerator, electric range, cupboards and built-in cabinets with work table tops, the arrangement results in a tremendous reduction of the number of steps the housewife has to take while carrying out her culinary duties.

Following the "production line" method, which in factories saves time and eliminates "back-tracking," the housewife using this kitchen cannot help but follow an efficient, planned route when preparing meals. She works around the kitchen in a counter-clockwise direction, starting at the electric refrigerator (where raw materials are stored); then proceeding to the sink (where materials are processed), and last arriving at the electric range (where the materials are finally prepared and from which they are served).

From the electric refrigerator to the sink, she has to take no more than three steps. She covers the distance from the sink to the electric range in only two and a half steps. And she has only to take two and a half steps from the electric range back to the refrigerator. From electric range to workshelf and cupboards at the opposite end of the kitchen, the distance is only slightly more than three steps and it's just three steps from the electric refrigerator to this point.

Further enhancing the efficiency of this modern kitchen is the new-type strip wiring at the junction of the walls and the table-high workshelves. At 6-inch intervals appear outlets, to which such electrical appliances as mixers, toasters and irons can be handily attached. This is a further step-saver, for the user of the kitchen can connect any electrical appliance at whatever point in the room she stands, without delay or getting mixed up in the cord.



—Photo Courtesy Kelvinator

Pedometer tests have shown that under old-fashioned conditions of work, where no heed was paid to convenient arrangement, the cook or housekeeper often traveled as much as five miles a day in carrying out her duties. Recently, a modern kitchen laboratory conducted an experiment in which a dessert was made in an awkwardly arranged kitchen and then in one that was "engineered" to save steps and motions. By proper routing the operations were cut from 97 to 64 and the steps taken from 261 to 45—a notable difference, which means much in the course of a day's work.

BREAD-DOUGH TRICK

Here's a new trick: Shape bread dough into inch balls. Put them on a greased baking sheet and let them stand until they've doubled in size—about 1¼ hours. Bake in moderate oven about 7 minutes. Immediately spread them with 3 tablespoons of butter blended with 2 tablespoons of orange juice, 1 teaspoon of lemon juice, a quarter of a teaspoon each of grated orange and lemon rinds and half a cup of confectioner's sugar. Lightly sprinkle tops with shredded Brazil nuts. Serve warm or cold.

CHICKEN SALAD MOLDS

3 cups diced cooked chicken
2 cups diced celery
¼ cup chopped pimentos
½ cup shredded almonds
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 cup stiff mayonnaise
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Mix the juice and mayonnaise. Add half of the combination to the rest of the ingredients. Fill buttered cups and chill. Unmold carefully onto crisp lettuce or cress. Garnish with pimentos strips. Top with rest of dressing.

QUALITY and GOODNESS at EXTRA SAVINGS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS SEPT. 22 & 23

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 4 for ---------- 25c
NEW SORGHUM, ½ Gallon ---------- 35c
PIE CHERRIES, No. 2 can, 3 for ---------- 25c
COFFEE, Maxwell House, Folger's, Martha Washington, Reg. or Drip, Pound ---------- 25c
BREAD—Bamby or Welter, 20-oz Loaf, 2 for ---------- 15c
SUGAR, Extra Fine Granulated, 10 lbs. bulk ---------- 59c
(Limit 10 lbs. to a customer)
SHREDDED WHEAT, 2 for ---------- 19c
FARGO TOMATO JUICE, 1 Gallon ---------- 49c
FRESH PEACHES, Elberta Free Stone, 4 pounds ---------- 25c
LETTUCE, 48 size, 2 for ---------- 15c
CELERY, Large Jumbo, 2 for ---------- 15c
CAULIFLOWER, Snow White, 2 for ---------- 25c
KENTUCKY WONDER GREEN BEANS, 4 pounds ---------- 25c
FRYERS, 2½ to 3½ lb. average, no charge for dressing, lb. 22c
YOUNG HENS, 4 lb. average, no charge for dressing, lb. 21c
FANCY SUGAR CURED BACON, ½ or Whole, lb. ---------- 18c
SLICED BACON, no rind, no waste, lb. ---------- 21c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE, 2 lbs. for ---------- 35c

Don't Forget Your Eagle Stamps

PHONE 800 — — — FREE DELIVERY

North End Grocery and Market

RUSSELL WALKER LIGE INMAN

Bulldogs Go Into Regular Play Practice

Sikeston Bulldogs are down to the business end of football now, going through the paces of regular plays with the first battle of the season a mere eight days away.

Coach Green Wednesday afternoon had a first string eleven put together—though the selections are no means final—in which the lightest man, DeWitt Lambert, is 135 and the heaviest, Art Swacker, is 180.

PRACTICE LINEUP

The coach's backfield arrangement had Lee Austin Bowman in the tailback position, Harold in a blocking post, Rex Wyatt at quarterback and Lambert as fullback.

Starting with Clem Beal at left tackle, the line was Sonny Waggener at tackle; Bud Lathom, guard; Billy Tinder, center; Gene Watson, guard; Carl Diehl, tackle; Swacker, end.

The boys seemed to fall into their assignments readily in scrimmage plays, but their tackling in special drills was depressing.

Light spots in the team lineup no doubt is responsible for the passing at regular intervals. An overhead attack may help solve some of the ground difficulties certain to arise because of uneven weights.

WEIGHT AVERAGES

The line in action Wednesday averages 159 and the backfield 151. Lest this prove unduly encouraging, however, it may be stated that nearly all the "weighty" boys on the squad are represented this eleven. Replacements may prove a serious problem to Coach Green.

Line weights are: Beal, 159; Waggener, 165; Lathom, 155; Tinder, 145; Watson, 150; Diehl, 160; Swacker, 180. This means the entire center of the wall will be composed of lighter boys.

Heaviest in the backfield is Taylor, 160, followed by Bowman at 158, Wyatt at 150 and Lambert's 135. This is scarcely a steamroller line, so the season will see the three heavier men performing a big array of blocking assignments for the speedy Lambert.

BANANA SANDWICHES

For a new sandwich filling, mix mashed bananas with shopped nuts, raisins and a little lemon juice. Spread on Graham bread slices. These are nutritious and appeal to youngsters.

MUSHROOMS AS GARNISH

Large mushrooms, broiled and stuffed with savory corn, make a tasty garnish for roasts, fish or fowl. Use up the part of the mushrooms, scooped out, for sauces or soup the next day.

STORING STOVE PIPES

When storing stove pipes, rub them inside and out with kerosene. This will keep them from rusting.

A rear-vision mirror is a small rectangular looking-glass by means of which the driver may spot a traffic cop in time to think up an alibi.

Welch Rises To Peak in 9-Fall Series

In the elimination tournament Wednesday night at the arena Joe Welch won three of the nine falls, entitling him to go to Tuttle Park, Miami, this winter to enter the Southern Championship series.

Three of the others tied in the number of victories, which led Referee-Promoter Mike Meroney to declare the rest of the grapplers would decide the superiority among themselves in a gymnasium as the referee suffers too much in a public exhibition of this kind. In an expansive gymn, as long as the contestants do not tear down the building the referee can stay in the clear.

Each of the nine matches had a one-fall, 30-minute time limit. Results in order were:

Tony Garibaldi defeated Ned Taylor, 10 min., with a surfboard.

Joe Welch won from George Bennett, 14 min., with an Oklahoma tumbleweed.

Joe Feroni gave Antonio Morino a body pin, 9 min.

Garibaldi flattened Welch with a flying tackle, ½ min.

Bennett won from Taylor, 12 min., stomp hammerlock.

Feroni pinned Garibaldi, 10 min.

Bennett pinned Marino, 13 min.

Welch used the Oklahoma tumbleweed again to beat Taylor, 8 min.

Welch won the final from Feroni on disqualification.

Promoter Meroney states in two or three weeks the matches will move from the open-air arena into the armory.

Lions Club Events

By John Powell

The Lions Club held its regular weekly luncheon meeting at Hudson's Cafe, Wednesday, with 40 member sand two guests present. Leon Gmeiner, former manager of the Southeast Missouri Telephone Company, seemed glad to visit the club in which he was so active before his transfer to the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company at Springfield. His fellow-Lions enjoyed chatting with Leon and were happy to have him back.

The other guest, Midshipman Clay Mitchell, Jr., gave a very interesting talk about the United States Navy. He is home on furlough from Annapolis where he is enrolled in the Naval Academy. He spoke of different types of battle ships and gave comparisons of our Navy with that of other world powers. He also gave some idea of what will be done within the next year or two to increase the strength of the Navy.

A report was given by John Powell concerning the zone meeting held Tuesday evening at the Ozark Hotel in Poplar Bluff. District Governor Jackson of Rolla gave the address. Sikeston Lions who attended this meeting were A. M. Jackson, W. F. Woehlecke, Bill Henington, W. Frewerd, Billy Walker and John Powell.

Arrangements for the annual Lions minstrel have been practically completed except for setting the exact date. It is thought that a definite date will be decided upon within the very near future.

About 265 checks are turned out every minute to pay those working for the U. S. government.

It has been estimated that only one in every 166 persons lives long enough to die of old age.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

SWEATER twins are the mainstay of both high-school and college girls for everyday wear. This classic set, pictured in September Good Housekeeping, comprises a slip-on with a ribbed round neck and a ribbon-bound cardigan. Smart collegiates wear the long sleeves pushed above their elbows and affect single-strand pearls over the top button of the cardigan.

FASHION DETAILS THAT MAKE PLYMOUTH THE 1940 BEAUTY

Huge New Trunk is now illuminated. Spare wheel, mounted in right side, is more accessible.

Luxurious New Interiors. Wider, deep-cushioned seats. Increased vision through larger windows, windshield.

Sealed Beam Headlamps give 50-65% brighter road lighting without added glare.

New Rear Doors...full width at the bottom for easy entrance. Running boards are optional.

1940 PLYMOUTH—NEW STYLE MORE ROOM, LUXURY RIDE

BE SURE TO TAKE THE GREAT LUXURY RIDE

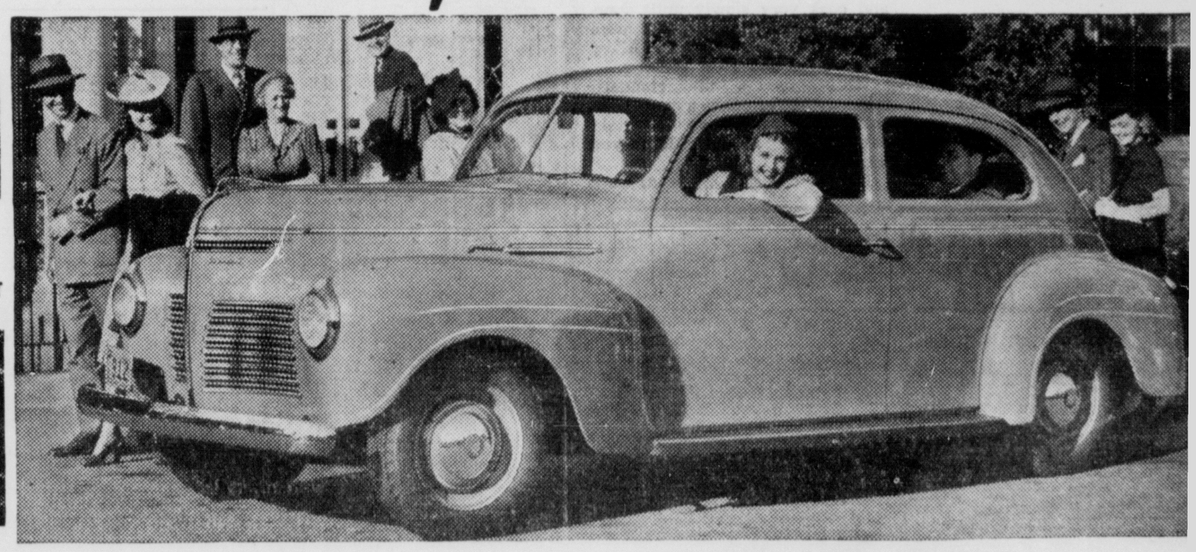
Seats moved farther ahead of rear axle...wheelbase now 117". It's a ride incredibly smooth, soft, relaxed.

STEERING POST GEAR SHIFT —STANDARD, ALL MODELS

Shifting is a luxury, too—with steering post gear shift at no extra cost... new design transmission and clutch.

THE REAR SEAT RIDES LIKE THE FRONT

New chassis engineering, new body design, new appointments, all are part of the formula for the Luxury Ride.



This New Plymouth is the Biggest in History... the Low-Priced Beauty with the Luxury Ride!

LOOK at the new grace, luxury and distinction of Plymouth! *Never* has a low-priced car offered such value! You'll be amazed at Plymouth's new spaciousness...at the luxurious feel of the big Floating Power engine—*Superfinished* in vital parts for long-life smoothness.

Every new feature, every new engineering development, plays its part in bringing you a *Luxury Ride* at *low price!* Drive this new, big-value Plymouth today!

MAJOR BOWES' AMATEUR HOUR, C. B. S. NETWORK, THURS., 9-10 P. M., E. S. T.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

All this Luxury—AND LOW PRICE TOO!

Easy to Buy!

Convenient Terms

Your present car will probably represent a large proportion of Plymouth's low delivered price...the balance in surprisingly low monthly instalments. *Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corporation*, Detroit, Mich.

1940 PLYMOUTH THE LOW-PRICED BEAUTY WITH THE *Luxury Ride*

Bacon For Every Meal in the Day

Few meats are so versatile as bacon. For breakfast, it is a favorite with everyone, even including those sleepy-headed youngsters who turn a deaf ear to the alarm clock. For lunch or supper, bacon fills the role as a good quick and easily prepared main dish which is always satisfying. For dinner, bacon agains fills an important place since it is a meat which is usually kept on hand and can be used in many ways to stretch the meat dish when unexpected company drops in.

"While bacon is one of the easiest foods to prepare, still there is a right and wrong way," says Inez S. Willson, home economist. The right way means that the bacon is cooked slowly. The bacon fat should never be allowed to smoke, because this means that it is burning. Bacon may be cooked in a skillet on top of the range, in the oven, or in the broiling oven. If cooked on top of the range, place single layers in a cool frying-pan, and cook slowly until the bacon is a golden brown. It is necessary to turn the bacon frequently so that it cooks evenly, and also pour off the fat as it accumulates.

COOK IT IN OVEN

For a large group, it is convenient to cook bacon in the oven as it requires little watching and a large amount may be cooked at a time. Place bacon on a rack in a dripping pan and cook in the oven at 400° F. until done.

With waffles, bacon is a breakfast favorite. Stuffed bacon rolls are an excellent luncheon or supper choice and the bacon meat loaf is a dinner suggestion which always meet approval. Still further around the clock, crisp bacon and lettuce sandwiches are just right for the evening snack.

BACON ROLLS

Bacon slices
2 cups bread crumbs
½ cup celery
2 teaspoons diced green pepper
1 small onion, finely diced
Salt and pepper
1 egg
½ cup milk

Combine bread crumbs, celery, green pepper, and onion, and season with salt and pepper. Moisten with slightly beaten egg and milk. Place a tablespoon of this dressing on a slice of bacon. Roll the bacon slice around the dressing and fasten the ends with a toothpick. Cook these in the oven until the bacon is crisp and the roll is heated through. Serve while hot.

Beef Pot-Roasts For Hearty Meal

For the hearty meal which appeals to the men at any time of the year, you can make no better choice than a savory tender pot-roast. Serve it with noodles or dumplings and gravy if the day is a wee bit chilly; if the day is warm, serve it with cool crisp cole slaw and you will have a combination which will make a hearty meal that will win compliments galore.

For pot-roasts, beef chuck, rump, or heel of the round are ideal cuts to choose, for while they are classed as less tender cuts, they can be made very tender by the long slow cooking given when prepared in this way, and they are chock full of extractives which make them taste so good. These cuts may be boned and rolled, if you wish, for ease in carving.

The method of cooking pot-roasts is very simple indeed, and here is the way, according to Inez S. Willson, home economist.

BEEF POT ROAST

4 pounds beef chuck, rum or heel of round
Flour for dredging
Lard and pepper
Water

Dredge the pot-roast with flour, season with salt and pepper, and brown well on all sides in hot lard. Add ½ cup hot water, cover and cook very slowly until done. If the liquid cooks away, add more but only a little at a time. Allow about three hours for cooking.

While this is the standard method for cooking a pot-roast, there are many ways to obtain variety with pot-roast. Have you tried these:

Instead of using water as the liquid, use tomato juice. Season with a bay-leaf.

The liquid from a small bottle of horseradish adds an excellent flavor to the pot-roast as well as to the gravy. Pour this over the meat after it is browned.

Before cooking, cut slits into the pot-roast and insert stuffed olives, pushing them into the meat so they stay in place.

Rub the kettle in which a pot-roast is to be cooked before browning.

LOCATIONS ARE IMPORTANT IN HOME LENDING

The location of a property is being given considerably more attention today in mortgage-lending practice, according to Federal Housing Administration officials.

Many mortgage lenders used to feel that there would be less difficulty and fewer unsound loans if mortgage money was advanced on well-constructed buildings and with little considertion for location. Today, however, location is being emphasized more and more.

In 1930 there were 28.6 accident deaths among passengers per 100,000,000 passenger miles flown by scheduled airplanes. During 1938, the rate had dropped to 4.5 passenger deaths per 100,000,000 passenger miles.

Size Important in Buying Refrigerator

Problems involved in buying a refrigerator include at least one item which also is found in the list of problems a family considers when it purchases a home. This is the question of "size". Too often, both in selection of a refrigerator or a home, the size chosen has been found to be inadequate; or, can be the case, the size finally purchased has been determined by the size of the investment a family is able to make.

One leading manufacturer of electric refrigerators, however, this year makes it possible for every family to own a quality refrigerator of sufficient capacity to meet normal and unusual storage requirements at a price within the reach of individual budgets. Even larger families who must hold their expenditure to a lower bracket now can enjoy the advantages of a quality family size refrigerator. This is a recent development that is known to have solved the refrigeration problem in many homes.

Explaining the advantages offered by this line of famous electric refrigerators, F. D. Lair, local Frigidaire dealer, stated that data is available which indicates quite accurately what size automatic refrigerator a family requires for daily and abnormal use.

"When selecting an electric refrigerator", Mr. Lair said, "a family should keep in mind that the one purchased should be of larger capacity than the ice box which may have been used previously. The electric refrigerator should be larger because it then will permit a family to buy foods in larger quantities and take advantage of bargains. The savings in food purchases more than justify the cost of the greater storage capacity in the larger electric refrigerator.

"A family buying a refrigerator", Mr. Lair added, "should keep in mind that it is intended to serve not only the day-to-day storage needs of the family but also the larger food storage requirements which are occasioned when company arrives, or when quantities of refreshments must be kept safe for parties and other similar events. Here are obvious reasons why it is good judgment to choose a refrigerator of sufficient size, especially when it can be selected for proper size as well as for price and quality."

Supply Unit

(Continued from Page 1)

though churches and organizations, because the Red Cross has no funds to expend for supplies. Materials desired are bleached muslin, outing flannel, white tape one-half to five-eighth inch wide, pearl buttons seven-eighth inch diameter, No. 60 white thread, No. 1, 2 and 3 knitting needles, wool yarn, sweaters, socks, mufflers, sewing needles and straight pins.

The armory room will be arranged at once, and work will begin as soon as donations are obtained. After the Legion district Armistice Day celebration here Nov. 11, operations will be shifted to the larger kitchen room. Work hours will be from 9 a. m. to noon and 1 p. m. to 4 o'clock on week days.

Dry Period

(Continued from Page 1)

of an inch fall, the only rain recorded prior to last Sunday was .06 of an inch Aug. 25. The early part of August had consistent rainfall, which was: .13 inch, Aug. 2; .37 inch, Aug. 8; 1.08 inches, Aug. 12; .26 inch, Aug. 18; .24 inch, Aug. 21.

It is estimated that the motor vehicle traffic accidents happening during 1938 cost the motorists of the United States $750,000,000 in wage loss, medical expense and overhead cost of insurance, plus another $750,000,000 for property damage.

Taxes on eggs amount to approximately 61 per cent of the cost.

The Standard $2.00 per year.

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN © The Safety Man

The number of pedestrians killed by automobiles makes the problem one that each community should carefully consider. When we realize that over 40 per cent of the people killed by automobiles are pedestrians, we should readily appreciate that it is a real problem.

The first thing the pedestrian should do is abandon the old idea that as a pedestrian he can use the streets in any way he pleases. This he can not do.

Traffic lights were made to control traffic, including pedestrian traffic, and the pedestrian should obey traffic signals.

Library Play to Extol Book Week

In celebration of book week to be observed here in November the play "Book Week Parade" will be presented at the Library here Tuesday, Nov. 14, under the direction of Misses Myra Tanner, Agnes Earley and Helen Campbell. The Library Board is sponsoring the play, which is for the benefit of the Library fund.

The play, especially chosen for this occasion, makes books live for children and contains several scenes from classics.

A contribution in 1811, during the Madison administration, from some anonymous person whose conscience hurt him, started a "conscience fund" in the U. S. treasury which today totals more than $650,000.

Special Selling! Women's Lovely Rayon SATIN SLIPS ● Lace Trimmed! 83c
Save Now. Fine quality Four Gore, bias cut Slips—lace trimmed or tailored—Buy Now!

Special Selling! Large Heavy Cannon TERRY TOWELS 6 for 45c
Thrilling Bargains! Snowy White with colored stripe centers and borders. Large 18x30-inch size—Buy Now!

Penney's FALL FASHION FESTIVAL
HIGH STYLE—LOW PRICE
Not Sale Day But Every Day!

Beautifully Tailored Fall Fabrics! Women's Striking COATS 9.90
Smart tweeds, plaids, fleeces—fitted or swagger models! 12 - 20.

Sanforized* Topflight SHIRTS Brand New Selection! 98c
Stock up at this low price! Fine broadcloth, fast color patterns! NuCraft starchless collars! Buy Now!
*Fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1 per cent.

Priced For Savings! Lovely New Glen Row* Dresses 2.98
Pleated, shirred, smartly trimmed! In the new fabrics and color. 12 - 52.

Smart Styles! 80-Square Percale! Vat-Dyed Prints! Dresses 49c
Women's wash frocks with crisp pique trimming and nice details!

Men! It's Smart To Be Comfortable! SPORT SUITS 12.75
Sports back, patch pockets, roomy fit! Style all the way through!

PENNEY'S EVERY DAY VALUES

Unbleached Muslin—Yard	4c	Large Size Cotton Batts	25c
"Wizzard" 81x99 Sheets, each	57c	Large Chenile Bed Spreads	$2.98
25% Wool Single Blankets	$1.00	80x105 Rayon Bed Spreads	$1.00
"Belle Isle" Pillow Cases, Ea.	10c	Large Size Flour Sacks, each	5c
Large Size Terrey Towels	10c	Large Mattress Protectors	$1.00
Wizard Unbleached 9/4 Sheeting	18c	Large Size Feather Pillows, each	50c
Fast Color Malabar Prints, Yd.	10c	Large Cotton Crinkle Bed Spreads	49c
Heavy Standard Muslin, Yd.	5c	Heavy 36-inch Cheviots, Yd.	10c
Belle Isle Muslin, Yd.	8c	Men's Heavy Work Shirts	33c

WORK CLOTHES VALUES

MEN'S "SUPER OXHIDE" WK-SHIRTS Sanforized shrunk Blue or Grey Chambry! Buy Now! 49c
Boys' Oxhide Shirts 39c

MEN'S "SUPER OXHIDE" OVERALLS Sanforized shrunk. Full cut, well made. 69c
Boys' Oxhide Overalls 49c

MEN'S "SUPER BIG MAC" OVERALLS Just ask the man who wears them! 89c
Boys' Little Macs 69c

MEN'S "PAY DAY" OVERALLS Best By Test, compare with any! $1.19

"SUPER BIG MAC" WK-SHIRTS Will not shrink, Penneys Best! 79c

MEN'S MATCHING SHIRTS PANTS Sanforized shrunk, guaranteed fast color. Save on these! Shirts to Match 98c $1.19

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J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

SHOP AND SAVE AT A&P THIS WEEK
WEEK AFTER WEEK, A&P PROVES IT HAS THE VALUES
A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 FOOD STORES

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE 8 O'CLOCK 3 1-LB. BAG 39c
TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELL'S 6 CANS 39c
A GOOD VALUE RINSO 2 LGE. PKGS. 37c GIANT PKG. 53c 2 SM. PKGS. 15c

This Is White House Evaporated Milk Week
EAT MILK FOR HEALTH
Milk's good for you! Eat it in delicious dishes made with WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK which is Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau; Accepted by the American Medical Association's Council on Foods; Conforms to all Gov't standards; Made, sold and guaranteed by A&P.
4 TALL CANS 22c

LOOK AT THIS! SPRY .. LB. CAN 17c 3 1-LB. CAN 48c
DOG FOOD RED HEART . 3 1-LB. CANS 25c
A GOOD CLEANSER SUNBRITE ... 5 CANS 25c
ONA TOMATO JUICE ..... 3 24-OZ. CANS 25c
ANN PAGE TENDER COOKED BEANS WITH PORK 4 16-OZ. CANS 22c

Fresh Daily A&P BREAD
Soft-Twist, 20 Oz.; Vienna Twist, 16 Oz.; Bran Raisin, 16 Oz.; White Raisin, 16 Oz.; Caraway Rye, 16 Oz.; Plain Rye, 16 Oz.; 100% Whole Wheat, 16 Oz.; Cracked Wheat, 16 Oz.; Wheat 'n White, 16 Oz.; Sandwich Loaf, 20 Oz.
A&P Bread is skillfully baked by expert bakers using only the finest commercial ingredients. Every step of the baking process is carefully watched to insure a loaf that will please you. And A&P Bread is delivered fresh daily to your A&P Store.
2 LOAVES 15c

HEALTH SOAP LIFEBUOY.. 4 Cakes 23c
DAILY BRAND DOG FOOD. 5 16-oz. cans 23c
LARGE PEAS Green Giant 2 No. 303 cans 29c
SULTANA FRUIT COCKTAIL.... No. 1 can 10c
CLAPP'S ASST. BABY FOODS..... 6 cans 39c
ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI 3 7-oz. Pkgs. 14c

A VALUE! LUX FLAKES.. Lge. Pkg 21c
TOILET SOAP LUX..... 4 Cakes 25c

DAILY FEED
DAILY LAYING MASH..... 100-Lb. Bag 2.19
DAILY SCRATCH FEED..... 100-Lb. Bag 1.78
DAIRY 16% FEED.. 100-Lb. Bag 1.63
OYSTER SHELLS... 100-Lb. Bag 75c

Tokay Grapes lb. 5c
Celery 3 for 10c
Jonatnan Apples 10 lb. 29c
Cauliflower ea. 10c

A&P FOOD STORES
OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Ashley's Ice Cream

This Week's Special
Black Raspberry and Fresh Peach Bricks or Bulk.
Pints 15c
Quarts 25c
Also eleven other flavors which will suit your taste.
Your Sandwiches snacks and refreshments anytime of day or evening taste better at Ashley's because they're prepared better.
Large variety of Sandwiches, drinks and frozen deserts, curb and delivery service—by Honking or calling 820.
ASHLEY'S ICE CREAM
Malone Avenue

Harvest Sale "Wear-Ever" ALUMINUM

SPECIAL $1.79 NEW! CASSEROLE Distinctive modern style. Large handles for easy lifting. Also 1¾-qt. size, $1.59. 1¾-Qt.
SPECIAL 49c EACH NEW! FANCY MOLDS Beautiful shapes for salads, desserts. Stain-resisting. Rustproof. 1-qt., 39c. 1½-Qt.
SPECIAL $1.95 NEW! GRIDDLE CAKE SET 3 pieces: thick, 11-in. griddle; sturdy turner; cover for serving hot at table.
SAUCE PAN SET Sale Price $1.98 1½-Qt. • 2-Qt. • 3-Qt. Flat bottoms, round easy-clean corners. Easy-clean handles. Covers 69c.
LEEK'S Hardware Store Front St. Sikeston

We fit Trusses for all kind of Hernia
Your Doctor's Prescriptions Accurately Filled By a Graduate Pharmacist at all times.
Graduate Pharacist
Registered Druggist
Derris' Drug Store Has One of the most complete prescription Departments in Southeast Missouri.
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